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Hands out in greeting

LOSE , watch of secret service dent Ford moved into UNDER CLOSE watch of secret service agents, President Ford moved into a welcoming crowd at Manchester, N. H., during a campaign visit Saturday. Ford, accompanied by his wife and daughter, spoke against the perils of big government and massive federal spending, took credit for a "marvelous" drop in unemployment, and said he is "optimistic" he can defeat Ronald Reagan in the Feb. 24 voting. (UPI) UNDER CLOSE

Irrigators demand, rights

to get the bureau to replace the dam that. MID approved Duffin's position Saturday. The board authorized Duffin to make the stand clear in a Feb. 18 meeting of dissenting spaceholders called for the offices of Norman Nielson, counsel for the Burley Irrigation District.

District.
The two Mini-Cassia districts are the only major spaceholders to reject the repayment contract on #41 million in honds to replace the present dam structure at American Falls.
Early this past week Nielson said in would recommend to the BID board at its meeting

Truesday that the district seek payment by the bureau on nearly \$140,000 acre feet of water storage that was transferred from Jackson Lake

Gas control under attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb launched a delayed attack Saturday against a House-passed bill to extend the scope of federal natural gas price controls, saying it is "clearly a step in the wrong

was the administration's first strong reaction to the measure, which the House adopted Thursday. Aides said Zarb held off until he could assess the bill's impact.

Zarb said the House measure would further the said the

Zarb sald the House measure would further decrease U.S. gas production, possibly foreing the United States to Import an extra 5 million barrels of foreign oil a day by 1985, and would hurt consumers rather than help tifem. "It is especially disappointing since the Senate already has passed a meaningful deregulation bill." Zarb said. in a statement

echoing earlier complaints by the petroleum industry.

"What the nation needs is natural gas deregulation, not the added regulation called for in-the bills. The natural gas bill-passed by the library is counterproductive and clearly natural in the wrong direction."

in the wrong direction."

The House bill was a compromise that would free small producers from price controls but would continue the controls for the 25 or 30 largest producers and extend Federal Power Commission regulation from gas crossing state lines to gas used in the state where it is produced.

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produced.

Differences between the House bill, and the administration-approved Senate measure, which would gradually lift controls, must be resolved by a House-Senate conference com-

mittee. Zarb's attack appeared to be aimed at influencing that effort.

Zarb gave four specific objections to the

- Extension of price controls to the presently unregulated intrastate market would presently wasteful consumption and discourage future

Deregulation of new gas-only for small producers would not add much gas since the affected producers account for only about 30 to 35 per cent of total production.

Exclusion of large producers from any new sales would destroy incentives for

gas sales would destroy incentives developing the most promising U.S. reserv Alaska and the Outer Continental Shelf w high capital investments are regulred.

Dog-gone!

MADRID, Spain (UPI) —
Authorities closed down Madrid's huge Casa del Campo Park Saturday, and sent in 20- pollor seps, at helicopter, paramilitary civil guards, sharpshooters and zoo keepers, with tranquilizer guns-to-track down a rampaging iloness allegedy sighted by two visitors and a police officer.

They combed the 2,500-acre recreation area for 18 hours, prepared to shoot to kill the dreaded beast if it should attack anyone.

A policeman finally spotted the animal. Nervously, he approached it.

It was a big tail-wagging, ron plng mongrel dog.

years ago.
"I think that's water under the bridge,"
Duffin said, pointing out waterusers knew of
dam deterioration in 1965 and BID did nothing to

dam deterioration in 1965 and BID did nothing to go back to Jackson Lake. He recommended Minidoka, the first district approved under the 1962 act, stand on the legal basis: "that the bureau has a binding contract with the various districts to maintain the dam and that its replacement is to be made pursuant

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Projects draw ire

of GOP

BY BONNIE BARD JONES

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Republican legislators from
Twin Falls County criticized the Democratic
governor's administration Saturday for inreasing the number of state employes and
engaging in a state building construction sprice.
The six Ywin Folls County state legislators
of the state of the state

number of state employes. Nov Bracket; representality from District 24, said tione had been a 100 per cent increase in the number of state workers in the past fley years.

Silvers also accused the governor of going on a building binge, saying five new 10-story, buildings have been proposed for state office space in Boise.

"We were told we (legislators) could have office space in the basement area of the new statehouse building. Silvers said. "I need an office in the building for the approximately 60 days. I spend in the legislature like I need another hole in my head," he told—the-Republican party members.

Sen: Richard High, district 25, said collective—bargaining legislation is one of the major matters now pending before the lawmakers. He said there are two major inlineies with the presently proposed bill.

"First it provides a right to-strike-which I don't et als good for the state of Idaho." the senator said.

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Silvers said collective bargaining for public

wash to form the animal to pay does and the color amounts to the same thing. Silvers said collective bargaining for public employes in Idaho is "frightening." He said it would result in a whole new social revamping of

-would result in warm or ...

(It would increase union membership in the ...

-state by three times overnight, which is what the unions are looking for. They care nothing for the individual employe. (Stevers sold.

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Ouake toll rises

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI) — Aftershocks rumbling through this quake-devastated Central American nation leveled two villages west of Guatemala City, diplomatic ces said Saturday. The death toli rose to at 8,000.

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Japan prepares Lockheed bribe probe

TOKYÖ (UP1) — A scandal involving alleged payoffs of nearly 313 million to Japanese officials and businessmen jed to speculation Saturday that the government might delay general-elections until the fall Japan's political world was rocked Friday by a U.S. subcommittee's carrieges that much of the mency junnelled into Japan by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation went to government officials as bribes.

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Syria guarantees rapport in Lebanon

Addition between Lebinese and Falestinians as just of the peace settlement ending bebanon's riu-month-long civil war-the government and Saturday.

The Sanotancement came in a joint statement issued in Damascus by Pressgent Sucienza Franjien.

Sooner Demo delegates uncommitted

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and homegrown Fred R. Harris battled to a virtual standoff in Oklahoma's Democratic precinct eaucuses Satur-day, but most delegates chosen were uncommitted to any condidates.

candidate.
With 1,725 or 61.6 per-cent of precincts counted and 67.2 percent of the delegates reported, Carter had 1,023 delegates to
county conventions or 20.3 per-cent and Harris, former sental
and Democratic national chairman, had 1,015 or 20.1 per-cent.



Mr.

IRS seeks OK for Ponderosa Inn-sale

BURLEY — The Internal Revenue Service is bucking the bankruptcy shelter now covering Penderosa Innas Inc:

The IRS has filed an action seeking permission to set the Ponderosa Inn in Burley to satisfy a lax lien filed on Jan. 7, when the IRS

BYSHANEOVNEILLY
RUPERT — The Minidoka Irrigation District
is ready to go to court if necessary to enforce
contractual rights at American Falls Dam.
Lawrence Duffin, new legal counsel for the
district, Saturday recommended "legal action
as a last resort."

as a last resort."

He proposed the district firest call on all waterusers of the Snake River Valley "to require the Bureau of Reclamation to immediately replace the dam under the reclamation law of 1902 and its existing contract

rawsult would come if efforts to set aside roposed contract for dam replacement and

as a last resort.

seized the North Burley property.

The federal complaint was filed in U. S. Bankruptey Court in Bolse, where the Ponderosa filed for a chapter 11 status early last

Ponderosa officials are to meet with creditors at 2 p.m. Thursday in U. S. District Court in

HONG KONG (UPI) — In a surprise ap-pointment, Hua Kuofeng, a protege of Com-nunist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, has been, chosen acting successor to the late Premier

mining rarry chairman mino isecuting, nas nechosen acting successor to the late Premier Chou En-lai.

Hua's appointment was disclosed Saturday night by the New China News Agency in a routine dispatch from Peking that astonished China watchers.

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"Hus Nuo-leng, acting premier of the State
Council, met and had a cordial and friendly talk
here this attention with Jose de Jesus Sanches
Correro, first ambissador extraordinary and
plenipatentiary of the Republic of Venezuela."

In the past, most acting appointments have

U. S. Bankruptcy Judge Merlin Young withheld his ruling on a creditor-requested requirement that Ponderosa Inns post a bankruptcy bond until Thursday's meeting with withheld his ruing on a dreutorequescent requirement that Ponderosa -Inns-post-a-bankruptey bond until Thursday's meeting with rereditors. Young placed tight controls on fluancial transactions of the company and demanded a full audit and periodic reports by'a certified public accountant on the firms financial status.

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financial status.

—The chapter—11—reorganization—move—by—Ponderosa—inn—hab protected—it from its nuperous creditors, while the company is operating under court supervision. Judge Young's rulings Thursday could be significant in

Mao protege becomes China, premier

to the reclamation act and those contra Duffin said he believes "the dam constructed immediately on an emergence

the HS action for sale of the Burley Inn.

A hearing on the proposed sale use been selected by Young for Mars Turber Falls. On the Falls of the Fall

S. Africa says Angola war toll 31

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African defense headquarters said Saturday two more of its white troops have been killed in the Angolan civil war, making a total of 31 intaillies among its regular forces fighting with the anti-communists.

A Defense spokesman said the soldiers died in a barrage of rocket fire Thursday night, but declined to pinpoint the ar-

Britain agrees to 'cod war' mediation

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson sald Safurday Britain is ready to accept mediation from West Germany or any other country in her "cod war" fisheries dispute with iceland.

But West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said his government does not wish to accept the role of mediator and suggested that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization take on

Britain and Iceland are both NATO members.

British nab wanted Uister fugitive

BELFAST, Northern Ircland (IPP) - Brillst troops captured one of Northern Ircland's most wainted fugitives Saturday. Renewed violence lett four persons dead, two in a bomb blast that ripped through an automobile. Security officials said d Brillsh army patrol selted Martin McGulaness, 7, leader of the Londonderry Brigade of the provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Spanish police brace for unrest

BARCELONA, Spain (UP1) — Scores of police Jeeps and other vehicles, apparently carrying reinforcements to counter an expected anti-government demonstration arrived in the Bar-

celona area Saturday, witnesses said.

The witnesses said they saw about 100 police vehicles heading into central Barcelona where a protest march is scheduled for

Indian Hills plan may hit snag in Idaho House

become permanent, but diplomatic analysts acutioned that Hua may be an interim choice for the powerful post.

After Chou died of cancer last month, most Chipa watchers predicted that Vice Premier Teng Hatao-ping would take ever as head of the Chinese government. Teng had performed most of the premier's duties since Chou was hospitultzed in 1974.

Hua, who rouse to prominence during the Cultural Revolution at the late 1950s, was one of 1-12-vice premierbies elected—by the 4th-National People's Congress In alty year.

As minister of public security, Hua was also China's top policemian.

The New Capitol Bureau

BOISE — An idaho Water Resources Board

Proposal boby in and y 5000 screen (is grilland up

for grabe under the Carey Act appears headed

for frumbla in the House Agriculture Committee.

The Water Resources Board is proposing to

arrange 13.4 million in financing to revening the

Indian Hills irrigation project south of Glenas

Ferry. Then the land would be divided into 13

parcels of 350 acres each and these parcels

would be turned over to the winners of a lottery.

The persons acquiring the parcels would be responsible for paying for the \$23\$ million intrigation project over a period of \$9.0 persons.

Most of the land in the proposed Indian Hills project has a largody been I armed. According to the Desert Barry Act. The federal district own the Barry Act. The fed

esert Entry Act.

But the U. S. Bureau of Land Management after the 1977 irrigation season.

The State Water Resources Board proposes to expand the Indian Hills project and open it up under the Carey Act to settlers to be chosen by jottery.

Although the existing project needs to be revemped with new plumps. Diges reservoirs and canals, it still will, be cheaper than developing desert land into farm land from scrageh, Dunnsald.

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Florida growth leads nation

WASHINGTON (UPI) WASHINGTON (UPI)
Florida led, the nation in metropolitan growth during the first four years of this decade, the U.S. Census-Bureau sald Safurday.
Reporting on population-trends in 272 U.S. metropolitan areas, the bureau sald Foliation had seven of the 13 areas that grow by all loast 20 ten or the property of the prop

20 per cen Trom 1970 to 1974, Colorado and Texas cach had two and Arizona liad one. Fort Myers, Pla., and its surrounding communities led

surrounding communities led with a booming increase of 46.4 per cent during the four-year period, the report said. But it showed most of

population or barely held their own. Throughout the nation, the report said, there was an apparent reversal of the historic trend toward rapid urban growth. "This 1s a rare period in recent American historywhen

nonmetropolitan America has grown faster than Its metropolitan counterpart," it

said.

By mid-1974 the nation's metropolitan areas had a total metropolitan areas had a total, pepulation of 133 million, up 3.5 per cent from 1970, the bureau said. By contrast, it said, the rural population swelled by 5.5 per cent to 56.4 million. The report for the first time gave estimates for 13 "Stan-

Areas" created last year to chart trefak where overlapping urban areas around a city of at least a million make a population unit.

The New York City region, including nine metropolitan areas in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, is by far the naijons, largest with 17.2 million people, the report, said.

said.

It said populations of other
multicity metropolitan areas
listed by core city, included

Florida."
The top five growth areas
Included Fort Myers;
Sarasola, Fla., 32 per cent;
Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood, Fla., 30.1 per cent; Fort Collins, Colo., 28 per cent; and Orlando, Fla., 27.7 per cent.

Miami, 2.2 million; Seattle, 1.8 million; Cincinnati, 1.6 million; and Milwaukee, 1.6

million.

"Growth in the metropolitan population in the early 1970s has been confined largely to the South and West," the bureau said. "The instest growing metropolitan areas, are heavily concentrated in Florida."

Oriando, Fla., 27.7 per cent. Others with growth above 20 per cent were West Palm Beach-Boca Raton, Fla., 27.1; Killeen-Temple. Tex., 26.6; Tueson, Ariz., 23.3; Colorado Springs, Colo.; 22.7; Tampa St.—

seen...

population," it said, "and only DallasFort Worth (with a growth of 5.1 per centi exceeded the national average." The report said more than 1.7 million persons are estimated to have moved out of the 15 largest metropolitan areas from 1970 to 1974.

Valley briess

TWIN FALLS - The correct number to call for reservation for the play, "You're a Go Man, Charlle Brown," is 73 3568. It had been incorrect put in the paper as 734-3558.

GOODING - Odd Fellows welcome to attend an ope meeting on Monday.

meeting on Monday.

The grand master of the
Jurisdiction of Idaho will be
making his visitation. There
will also be a polluck dinner at
7 p.m. at the Odd Fellow's
Temple.

TWIN FALLS Twin Falls
Chapter No. 29, Order of
Eastern Star, will meet at 8
p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic
Temple.



honored

MR. and Mrs. Harvey Bickett, Bellevue, w

Bellevue farmer receives Moravian barley plaque

BYMABJORIELIERMAN
TIMES-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Harvey Bickett, Believue
farmer, was awarded the plaque for outstanding
quality Moravian barley Friday evening at the
Holiday Inn.
The award was given by John Holt, Twin
Falls, filed man for the Adolph Coors Co. At the
annual dinner meeting which several hundred
Magie Valley barley growers attended.
Bickett, who raised 780 acres of the Moravian
hartey last were, hauled bit safestave the Burley.

Bickett, who raised 280 acres of the Moravian barley jast year, hauled his barley to the Burley station where the lowest plumpness test was 94 per cent and most of the grain averaged 97 per cent to 38 per cent. This barley, which averaged screenings as low as 2 per cent, was "ex-sercenings as low as 2 per cent, was "ex-sercenings" and the second seco

Bud Wyndaan, Golden, Colo., was master of ceremonies for the dinner and Introduced field men, Holt; Don Everingham, Burley, and Tim Spadi, Buhl, Special guests were John Martin of the Twin Falis Idaho First National Bank, and Tom Walker, "Yun Falis, beer distributor:
Assisting Wyndman with arrangements for the dinner and program were Diane Hankins, Kathy Webber, Fred Sorenson, Brenda Bradshaw and Gordon Arenson of the Golden plant.
Magic Valley is now one of the teading producers of the Moravian strain of barley, which has proved to be the best for use at the Coors Breweries. The company has a weighing

which has proved to be the best for use at the Coors Breweries. The company has a weighing office at Bubl and a large storage plant at Burley. Each year more Idaho land has gone into raising the barley and Wyndman urged farmers to do as well this coming season as they have done in the past.

Valley obituaries

Francisco M. Saldana

Francisco M. Saldana

BURLEY - Francisco M. Saldana, 69, Burley area—farger_ided; Friquy-01, Salt_Lake. City. following a long illness.

Born Sept. 7, 1908, 'In Mexico, the came to the United States in 1914 and settled: In Texas. On May 12, 1930, 'In Mexico, the came to the United States in 1914 and settled: In Texas. On May 12, 1930, 'In married Eva Chapa in Crystal City, Tex. They came to the Burley, area in 1982. Mr. Saldana was a member of the Spanish Assembly of God Church in Burley.

Survivors include his wife and six sons, Saul, Able, Aldolfo, 'Adam, Frank Jr. and Florencio Saldana and three daughters; Eva, Rosic and Maria Saldana, Burley: Innec. Irrahers, Antonio Saldana, Texas, Ramon Saldana, Artizona, and Leonard Saldana, California; two staters, Mrs. Donato Mora, Texas, and Mrs. Alvin Garela, California, and yor grandson. Funeral pervices will be conducted in 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Assembly of God Christian, Burlai will be in the Piessant View Cemetery.

Friends may Call in Payne Chapel Monday alternoon and evening and at the place of the service will be on the place of the service on hour prior to the funeral on Druesday.

Memory services will be conducted at 7 p.m.

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Carter D. Owen

BUHL - Carter Dee Owen, 62, died

Saturday morning at Twin Ealls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

He was born Dec. 18, 1913, in Okemak, Okla, and attended schools there. He moved to the Buhl area in 1930 and married Marie Schmeckle June 23, 1939, in Elko, Nev. For the panels Agraexa they have farmed in the Lucarne Tree.

He was a member of the St. John's Lutheran Church, Bull, Surviving are his wife, Bull; two-tons, Ronald-D. Owen, and Raymond-S. Owen, Bull; two-tons, Ronald-D. Owen, and Raymond-S. Owen, Bull; a daughter, Mrs. Larry (Janet), Garner, Bull; his mother, Mrs. Efta Owen, Bull; two brothers, Windle Owen, Bellitower, Calif., and Wills Owen, Castleford; three sisters, Mrs. Gordon (Martha) Bennetl, Mrs. Estic (Mary) Edmonds and Mrs. Frank (Vernal) Partin, all Bull, and 12 grandehildren.
Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, Rev. R.J. Scholz will fofficiate, Burlal will be in Sunse. Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel all day Monday until 8 p.m.

Services

TWIN FALLS - Services for Effle Schoenhals, 91, Payette, will be conducted Monday at 11 a.m. at the Rupert LDS

Stakehouse. Burlal will be at the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Walk-Hansen

of Twin Falls.
Buddy Dewcese, deputy sheriff, said a 'Land
Cruiser driven by Jeane D. Ratchierd, 57, Twin
Falls, was northbound on South Blue Lake
Boulevard about one mile south of Twin Falls. It
struck a patch of Ice, went out of control into a
thick, then back on the roadway, coiliding head-

Four bruised in collision

Kenneth F. Hann

Kenneth F. Hann

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Fay Hann, 55, Twin
Falls, died Saturday at his home following an
extended liness.

And the staturday of his home following an
extended liness.

He stature and married Joan Morgan on July 4, 1983,
in England
Mr. Hann entered the Army Alf Corps during
WW II and was later recalled to England during
the Korean War. He retired as a master
sergeant in October 1986 following 221-2 years of
Service.

Sergeant in October 1990 Innovants - Freedom 1

John E. Langford

TWIN FALLS — John E. Langford, St. Caldwell, former Twin, Falls resident, dled Friday at his home.

Born July Sa, 1921, at Twin Falls, he attended schools in Twin Falls and Boise. He married Marry Olmstead on April 22:1795; at Caldwell. They later moved to Caldwell.

He has been a crosswalk security guard for school children in Caldwell since that time. Surviving are his wile; as on, his mother, a sister, and one granddaughiter. Gravestide services will be conducted at 2:30 pm. Monday at Cloverdale Memorfal Park in Boise.

Jess Johnson

BUILL — Jess Johnson, 85, died Friday at a local nursing home after a short illness. Born May 9, 1890, in Missouri, he marriec Tellin Nelson Jan. 30, 1909, in Pansy, Mo. Hi came to Idabo in 1936 from Kansas and farmer

came to Idaho in 1936 from Kansas and farmer are Bull prior to entering the concrete contracting business. Mr. Johnson put in most of the Bull city sidewalks.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

He was arrived by a daughter, Mrs. Vernon (Alice) Pairchild, Bull, and a son, Jess L. Johnson, Twin Falls, and a brother, Fred Johnson, Dallas, Ore.; 29 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending at Dickard and Farmer Chapel.

Burley teen arrested

BURLEY — The physical education program

Burley schools apparently triggered a theft BUTCLE ?— Hole physical concurred program
In Burley schools apparently triggered a thefthere Wednesday. Burley boy was arrested by
Burley police's shortly before 5° p.m. Wednesday
at the More Department Store. He is accused of
shoplifting a plor of gram shorts and a T-shirt.
The boy was released to his parents.

released.

Officers said the Land Cruiser overturned onto its side after the collision and came to rest in the borrowpit on the east side of the road.

Valley hospitals

Tom and Rose Walker talking about the animals their 19-yearold daughter brings home ... Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rosenbaum
enjoying chamber of commerce annual banquet ... Dick Brizee
talking about melted plastic skis ... Harold Jensen typing
preport at sherliff's office ... Dean Bennett and wile greeting
frends at banquet ... Laird and Kathleen Noh taking turns
making reports at Republican luncheon ... William Chancey
buying coffee for female reporter ... Mrs. John E. Hayes
wearing attractive marron suit and pink blouse ... Nell and
Atleen Weir admiring beautiful new block and white colt ... Earl
Haroldsen eating a Republican tunch ... L.W. Moore, Hansen,
and Dr. Charies Domeliy eating funch with four women ... and
overhear, "I went to a half-price sale on winter clothes and
came home with a new spring outfit."

Mrs. Mac Messnar, Filer; Mrs. David Smith and Raymond Commons, both Rupert, Mrs. Mark Parker, Mrs. Welsey Stewart, General Christensen, Herbert Peck and Glenn Boren, Christensen, Herbert Peck and Glenn Boren, John Lowe, William Saxton and Roy Lattin, all Kimberly, and Mrs. George Mendenhall, Hazelton. Dismissed

william Saxion and roy Lattin, all Kimberly, and Mrs. George Mendenhall, Hazelton.

Mrs. W. R. Raedels, Jack Sells and Mrs. Steven Strolberg, all Buhl; Mrs. Galen Guess, Mrs. Steven Strolberg, all Buhl; Mrs. Galen Guess, Mrs. Steven Kittley and daughter, James Duffel, Adella Ely, Stella Breanen. Mrs. Vern Mitchell, Margaret King, Maria Depell and Shirley Williams, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Ernest Harvision, Mrs. Paul Wormell and daughter blavy Joy. Andruz. and Christina While. all Burley. Mrs. Grover. Edgar, Hansen: Bessle. Randell. Castleford; Lawrence LaRue, Wendell; Danny Morgan, Wells, Nev.; Dawn Armstrong, Heyburn; Vernice Plotke, Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Rajph Crowley, Filer, and Kimberly Albertson, Rupert.

Births

upert.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mac
lessman, Filer; Mr. and Mrs. David Smith,
upert, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Alldritt, Twin

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Parker, Twin Falls.

Gooding County

Admitted
Gerald Neils_and_Blanch_Bungum,_both

Gooding.

Dismissed
Charles Bradley, Walter White, Fred Merrill;
Gary Shoup and Tina Mason, all Gooding; Joyce
and Jason Bond, Banks, Ore., and Mrs.-Gary
Swainston and son, Richifeld:

Mrs. Michael Marcey, Saku Ishino and Mrs. Michael Marcey, Saku Ishino and Mrs. Henry Logan, all Burley, Bellinda, Wright. Korcena Bates and Marie Morte, all Rupert, and Mrs. Sephen Balley and Mrs. Ronnie Anderson, both Murtaugh.

Dismissed
Mrs. Jerry Brown, Elnina Christopherson, DeAnn LaMarche, Mrs. Hal Wright, Korcena Bates and Marie Moore, all Rupert, and Mrs. Stephen Balley and Mrs. Ronnie Anderson, both Murtaugh.

Births

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney
Haag and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dilworth, all
Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Anderson,

Murtaugh.
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael
Marcey, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen
Bailey, Murtaugh.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Delann Larson, Burley, and Louis Cox,

Dismissed

Linda Olsen, Daniel Ramiraz, Raymond Mayand-Juan-Garela-ail-Rupert, and Charlotte Bruch, Deelo.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernic
Countryman and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Larson, all



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Carter sees

NH victory

Jimmy Carter told sup-porters Saturday he will finish first or second, in the New Hampshire—Democratic-primary election as other contendors fall by the wayside.

in a "very rapid and very severe" screening process. In the race of the top spot of the GOP ticket, campaign In the race of the top spot of the GOP - (licket, campaign manager Howard (Bo); Callaway forceast probable victory by President Ford in New Hampshire's Republican primary and said Ford "can win' in Placida." "I will guarantee you we will come in either first or second in New Hampshire," Carter told a rally at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. "It is going to be mysoff and one other candidate" after the March 16 primary in Illinois. The terms Georgia governor-said. "That early screening-out-process is very rapid and

said. "That carty screening."
out-process is very rapid and
very sever."
A pobr finish in Oktahomis
precinct caucuses held
Saturday would finish at least
sone of his nine opponents
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Jr., D.
Tex., Carter said as he launched
as seven-city campaign
swing through fillinois.
Carter, Bentsen, Alabama
Gov, George Wallace and
former Sen. Fred Harris, of
Klahoma sought votes in the
Oktahoma sought votes in the
Oktahoma precinct caucuses.

— the first step toward
selecting delegates to the
Democratic National Convention.
As President Ford launched

Democratic National Conconstruction of the Conconservative opponent
Ronald Reagan, meanwhile,
addressed the winter concrence in suburban
Washington, D.C.
Conservative opponent
Ronald Reagan, meanwhile,
addressed the winter concrence of the Florida Jayces
in Daytona Baech, Fla.
Saturday, along with

ference of the Florida Jayeces
in Daytona Beach, Fla.
Saturday, Ilong will,
Democratic contenders Milton
Shapp and George Wallace.
In other developments:
— Sen. Henry M. Jackson,
D-Wash, won endorsement of
the Massachusetts State
Building



JIMMY CARTER

... predicts win

Reagan, asked to respond In Deimocrat Morris Udallaccare the "twin horsemen of the comment that he and Wallaccare the "twin horsemen of the radical right," replied: "Sonie-fellows in the campaign will say anything to get their names in the paper."

—Carter said later Saturday persons, "quitle close" to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley have promised to support him if he ran strong in early primaries and caucuses. —Wallace's 25-year-old sonsaid in Charleston, —W.Va.—there is a possibility of a Wallace-Buvrdicket for the No. and 2 spots in the nation this fail. "I was delighted to hear that," George C. Wallace Jr, said about! I ast week's sidement, by Son. Robert Byrd. Democratic whip, that he could be Wallace's vice president. "I think there is a possibility there. Senator Byrd's philosophy and my father's are closer than some of the other Democratic tather's are closer than some of the other Democratic politicians."

politicians."

In Wichita, Kan., the
national chairman of the
Women's Political Caucus.
Saturday said she would like to Saturday said she would like to see Betty Ford remain in the White House for another four years. "I've heard many, many women say that they wish Betty Ford was running Instead—of—the—President."

Fugitives nabbed

EDMONTON, ALBERTA (UP) — Canadian police Saturday positively identified a man arrested the day before as Leonard Pellier, sought in connection with the slayings of two FB1 agents on South Dakota's Plue Ridge Indian reservation in June, 1975.

A police spokesman said
Peltler's identity was confirmed through lingerprints
and extradition hearings to the United States would probably begin early in the week in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Royal Canadian Mounted said Peltier and a second man arrested with him, Frank Blackhorse, were being kept in eustody in Edmonton pending the extradition hearings.

Pellier, 31, was one of four persons indicted by a federal grand jury on murder charges after FBI agents Jack Coler, and Ronald Williams, both control of the c

40 miles west of Edmonton, following probes by the RCMP on the understanding the two were in Western Canada



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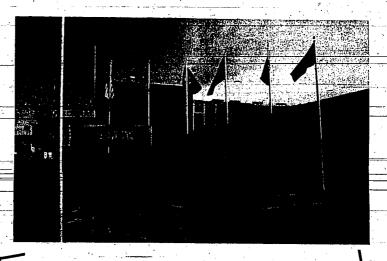
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The Flags are flying .



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS

February 4, 1976

Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho

Mr. Leo Anderson, Mr. Tom Luças, and Mr. Otto Florence,
Mr. Leo Anderson, Mr. Tom Luças, and Mr. Otto Florence,
Jr., were re-elected Directors of the First Federal-Savings
Jan. Loan Association of Twin Falls at the Annual Depositors
And Loan Association of Twin Falls at the Annual Meeting held at 2p. m., on Wednesday, the 21st of January,
Meeting held at 2p. m., on Wednesday, the 21st of January,
1776 At the home offices. ind Mr. Otto Florence, Mr. Leo Anderson, Mr. Tom Lucas,

Mr. James A. Sinclair, President of the Association has Mr. James A. Sinclair, President of the Association has that 1975 was the Breatest growth year that the Association's assets that 1975 was the Breatest growth year that the Association's assets that 1975 was the Breatest growth year that the Association's assets that 1976 was the Breatest growth of June 1976 would exceed \$100 million by the 30th of June 1976.

ever experienced. He predicted that the Association, would exceed \$100 million by the 30th of June. 1976. We feel that 1976 will be an excellent year for the Magic Valley.

We feel that 1976 will be an expects a 12 per cent increase in area, and our Association expects a 12 per cent increase in area. This will enable us to be active in the home loan marases. This will enable us to be active in the home loan marases. This will enable us to be active in the home loan marases. This will enable us to be active in the home loan marases.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of Magic

Valley for their continued support. Sincerely yours

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Deroted to the citizens of Magic Kalley William E. Howard, Rublisher Richard G. High, Managing Editor Sunday: February 8, 1978 Audit Bureou of Circulation and UPI, Offic

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Legislators-boost CSL vo.ed programs

To their credit, Magie Valley legislators once again have been able to lend a hand to the state's vocational education system. In the process they also are helping the home town College of Southern Idahare.

also are helping the home-town college of southern Idaho.

This week the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, co-chaired by two veteran Twin Falls County legislators, approved a 30 per cent increase in general fund spending for vocational programs at vocational education centers, including CSI's.

They-managed to-do-this-in-the-context-of-a-generally tight-fisted approach to state spending.

That should be welcome news for a large number of Magle Valley students. According to CSI of-ficials, the demand for vo-ed training at-the-Twin-Falls colleges is far greater than can be provided by

-ficials, the demand for vo-ed-training at-the-i-win-Falls college is far greater than can be provided by CSI's vocational program.

The committee's recommendation, if approved by the full legislature, is only the latest in a long line of important legislative action to support the vocational programs in Idaho.

In the last decade, the vocational programs have been raised to 100 per cent funding from the state-level, eliminating earlier requirement of local tax contributions. Durding levels have been increased

contributions. Funding levels have been increased

substantially.

And in recent sessions, the legislature for the first time authorized use of state building funds for non-state institutions such as CSI.

This policy change leads to the construction of CSI's desperately needed vocational building on

could be argued that the Magic Valley legislative delegation is using its committee muscle to "bring home the bacon." While there is some truth to that, there is much more that must be added to the picture.

The truth is that vocational education programs

The truth is that vocational education programs should be given high priorities, whether or not such programs were located at CSI.

The educational system too long has concentrated on the standard four-year college curriculum at the expense of vocational programs.

The result in Idaho and elsewhere in the nation is

The result in Idaho and elsewhere in the nation is an overhope consolinger and adulters with few marketanic skills and an under supply of trained craftsmen. Even those who should be directed into college, and graduate programs would have been enriched by learning about other kinds of work. It still is possible for a student to graduate from an Idaho four-year college program and not know how to drive a nail or glue two pieces of wood tentilities.

together.
The local legislators have been instrumental in ne rocai registators nave ocen instrumental in correcting the imbalance by helping build a strong vocational education program to accompany Lidaho's academic programs. A large number of people will benefit because of their efforts.

Castro pays African debt

Tampa Times

Al the moment, according to reports from Havana, Cubarastake pride in the knowledge that their forces are fighting for the Commitmist cause in Angolia.

However, reports from Africa tell a different story. Captured, cibana, according to those accounts, have indicated they have little knowledge of why they are, in Angola and what they are flighting for. Which version is correct remains to be seen. The presence of Cuban forces in Angola could very well be one means by which Fidel Castro is repaying his massive debt to the Soviet Union.

As long to report from the control of the control of

Saviet Union.

As long as reports from Africa are favorable, there will be no general protest from the Cuban people. IL was not until some 50,000 Americans were involved in Vietnam and it was revealed that the strength of the enemy there had been misrepresented that public sentiment in the United States sourced and forced the ventual withdrawal of our troops. It would be ironic if Angola became Castro's Vietnam. If the

It would be ironic if Angola became Castro's Victiam. If the civil ware becomes a long, expensive operation, public sentiment in Cuba could turn against Castro. But If Communist forces score a quick victory, undoubtedly the Cuban leader's stock would soare both in Havana and Moscow.

Washington has announced that 9,500 Cuban leader's stock Angola and another 1,000 are on fout to forficia aboard two troop ships. This is a large commitment and could result in a high number of easualtles.

A communist, victory would not necessarily be permanent. Conditions in black Africa are extremely fluid and Castro's forces could be planted down there for years.

It is not likely the type operation Castro would accept if he had his choice.

Berry's World

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"Now we're being criticized because we're running low on eggheads in the cabinet. Let's get some!"

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

House honors guarantee made by Ford

, WASHINGTON — In pulling back last week from a shameful-release of the House intelligence Committee report, the House of Representatives was honoring: a guarantee made by President Ford after Republican Congressmen, beggd, him, lo, ayold, a. constitutional crisis.

Ford last September had hardened into a position that the leakprone committee, headed by Rep. Olls Pike of New-York, should get no secret material whatever after its dumaging leak inyolving the Yom Kippur war. He changed his mind and guaranteed the good faith of the committeer to his intelligence chief only after all four Republican members virtually begged him four Republican members virtually begged him to break the dangerous deadlock in a private

letter.

The secret one-page letter, never published, set in motion the cycle of dramatic events just ended when the House refused to allow Pike's.

committee to issue its final report until sanitized by the Presideni. That unprecedented House vote signalted a change on Capitol Hill which for the first time in 13 months, puts a political chill on Indiscriminate-feating-of-secret-incomation—thill—than—admanged_perhapsgrievously, this nation's position in the world.
Nobody knows whether the new mood will hold now that the House has ended its probe and the Senate intelligence Committee is winding up its investigation. Whatever happens next. Mr. Ford's intimate role in ending the deadlock is an unfold story bearing Jeavily on last week's crucing defeator. Intimate role in ending the deadlock is an unfold story bearing Jeavily on last week's crucing defeator Contributor Fix.

Ford's fury over the committee's security breach last September Involving U.S. in telligence just before the Yom Kippur war was such that he closed the door on all classified submissions irom the Central Intelligence—Agency (GIA-10 the House committee.)

THE SCREEN DOOR SIR?
THAT LETS IN FRESH AIR WHEN
WE'DE SIDNERSED... THE
HOUSE INTELLIGENCE BOYS
CAME UP WITH IT....

What terrified the committee's Republicans was the nightmare picture of President Ford dragged kicking and screaming all the way to the Supreme Court where, in the Bresidential election year-ho-kould be ordered to lurn over ensastited documents to the House. In short, a Nixon-Walergale Tapes reptily could not be tolerated to Gerald Ford and 'the declimated Republican party. The result was the letter to Ford signed by Rep.-Robert McClory of Illinois, the committee's sentior Republican. The President's change of mind came at a White House meeting shortly after he read a Motter of the Clory of the Court of the C

CIA knowledge about Egyptian communications on the eye of the 1973 war. Kissinger, a personal target of the House committee which wanted him held in contempt of the House was equally bitter.

bitter.
Trus, after the President himself had been persuaded to abandon hils-no-win-position. We for the McClory and Republican House leaders. Mr. Ford turned to Colby and asked: "Bill. can't we give them what they wan!"
Colby's response; yes, sir, but we must retain the power of prior clearance for actual publication of any classified material that goestothe Pike committee.

publication of any classified material that goescelle Pike-committee.

Ford then in effect offered himself as a
guarantor of the committee's-good falls, be
pledged to Calby that if the full committee approved the plan he and Pike had worked out rio release of state secrets without prior
clearance - he personally would oversee it and
act as finial rathier of disputes.

Further, the former House member from
Michigan gave those present to understand that,
no. House member and no House committee
would dishnor any agreement so-careftelly
constructed as this one.

That was the background for the CIA's sub-

constructed as this one.

That was the background for the CIA's submission of every significant document asked by the Pike committee and for the incredible decision by nine members of the 13-member committee to release its final report despite the CIA's objection that it included 240 specific security breaches.

This was the decision that it is not the committee that the

security breaches.

"This was the decision the House flattened...

That the report's Juelest parts had already been leaked is shameful, given the Pike-Ford agreement. But those leaks cannot obscure the change of mood that has resulted from this interplay between a President whose most distinguished virtue is honey and a House committee majority that cannot, justify its actions.

tions.

Pike himself is now saying that, if the report is not released, President Ford stands guilty of the worst "cover up" since Watergate;

Some suspicious Congressmen seeking a motive for Oils Pike—until now one of the most

motive for Oils Pike — until now one of the most respected members of Congress — believe Pike always wanted a grand court battle with the always wanted a grand court battle with the Prestation. In this end - the Supreme Court would surely have ruled for Pike.

Instead, the Democratic-controlled House rolled its own committee, giving notice at long last that the House of Representatives. too, has occasion to look out-for-its-name, reputation-and-honestly.

Little 'daylight' in political woods these days

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- WABHINGTON - The Late coach Vince
Lumbardi's galvanting charge to the brackers

warriors, "tuil to diylight," can be applied to a

warriors, furth outputs, can appreciate accept of achievers, plodders, opportunists and crafty dodgers currently siltering about in the political woods.

They are possessed by the cliche, and they would give it the old second effort, except on thing. There's preclous little daylight to run for

to;
Some manage their problem by bitting their knuckles, and walting But give them a sliver of daylight, and they'd make a Paul Hornung or Jim Taylor appear to have been runners in leaden boots. Two notable entries in this ry are Nelson A. Rockefeller and John B.

Republicans to look-elsewhere for a nominee, wet, the prospect that symething might open up [Ja took land litting in one-garden levels president.]

Proceedings is obliged to make dufful unbeenshe's boxed in for the moment. But he disgrit shrink from musing mount—insurement in the litting of the moment. shrink from musing amoust and appear and might develop. To compound the Lombardi-cliche, Rocky knows there's no tomorrow for

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him.

And the scouts in the press box helieve they detect signs that, despite conventional denials, the vice president is putting some space between himself and Ford. The letter osking the President to relieve him of his Domestic Council obligations is intriguing. It smacks of a court maneuver to assert a measure of independence. The vice president lost his backstage battle to impose a positive agenda on the Ford administration, and he feels he can hang loose now. He talks about his work with the Productivity and water Quality counts shough tivity and Water Quality commissions as though it was significant and worthy of his creative

energles.-It's brave talk — and empty. He's underemployed, and before too long, he's going to be sent abroad on something like a Bicen-tensial goodwill mission. It swint happens to vice 'presidents when foreign funerals are

As for Connilly, he's short on daylight, too. But he hasn't declared his fealty to Ford, and is unlikely to be beguited into doing it by being named to the Foreign intelligence 'Advisory Board, on which he served before he was in-



PETER LISAGOR

dicted in an alleged milk scandal. His acquittal rekindled the old ambittons, and reports have it that it something turns up, abundant Texas of money will sustain Consully's belief that he would be ideally suited to unite a Republican party fractured by a Port-drength standolf.

Rockeleller and Copnally will continue to reconnoiler, in their own ways, Just as on the Democratle side, Hubert II. Humphrey moves about, wishle, loose, in demand: As with Rockeleller; time is running out for Humphrey, but if the primaries don't cough up a Democrat who is plausible, the Minnesotan knows that

powerful labor, ethnic and regular party forces will try to make daylight available to him. Hockefeller can't count on similar support among. Elepablicans, eithough Cen. Burry Goldwater has granted him absolution. The Arrimann bara, tisked the wath of his conservative disciples to announce publicly that he could support Rockefeller for president. All this presupposes that Ford will conlinue to be perceived as miladorial and vulnerable. He has yet to disciplate the notion that he is a caretiake President, a minority leader. More than that he has falled to envince Reagan. Rockefeller. Connaily and a handful of dublius Republican senators who also lurk in the woods that he has the political sagacity to handle a national campaign. Two Harvard "dropouts" from his administration. Former labor secretary admir. Doubop and U. V. Ambassador under the discounter of the discounter of the color of the

a cloakroom-politician- and an uncertain per-sonnel monage.

The President may surprise his critics. His sense of timing may be underestimated, Ob-servers with an historical bent like to recall Harry Truman's plight in 1948, when Democratle leaders shook their ixends in dismay Democratic leaders shook their heads in dismay and scouted about for alternatives. The defant Truman gave them no daylight to run to, and shut them out. The memory encourages the Ford people. But precedents: the the sage's pie crusts and promises, are made to be broken. That thought doesn't encourage them.

CIA paranoia spreading

WASHINGTON—In-the-carly-likels-sthanks-th-Sen_Joseph McCarthy, the words "commic_ "pinko" and "reft" were handled about so merce!" that no one could be sure where any body stood. It was a period of blacklisting, blackhalling and name calling, the likes of which the country

and name-calling, the likes of which the country hand 1-sen for a Jone line.

We are now going into a new phase of paramola and it has to the with the CLA hearings. Where once everyone was suspected of being cliffer a member of the Communist Party or a "fellow traveler." now everyone is accusing everyone esseed working for the CLA.

The recent unsubstantiated and reckless charge that both Watter Cronklite and Alon Charge lint both Watter Cronklite and hot Charge that both Watter Cronklite and control country can go ape when it among the case of the country can go ape when it mands to.

of in the matter is friend of both Cronkite and Chancellor I am afraid that I also will be accused of working for the Central Intelligence Agency through guilt

the Central Intelligence Agency inrough guilt by association for the record that although T I wish to say for the record that although T have been to Chancellor's house for dinner and have spent time on Martha's Vineyard with Cronklie, playing tennis with hin. I have never passed on any secrets from the Russians to other of thom.

passed on any section from the clither of them. It isn't because they didn't try to get anything out of me. It was just that I was too smart to get caught in their wes. For example, I recall some time back seeing Chancellor at a party and he sale/to me. "What do you thigh of Ford going to Validiouslots," "Why do you ask?" I said suspiciously. "I'm going with him," usked. "Well, as anchormanof the NBC News show I think I should." "What is beautiful cover." I'thought to myself. Here was Chancellor going to Valdivostok desinably to cover President Ford's trip for extending the cover President Ford's trip for extending the cover President Ford's trip for Mere was Chancellor going to 'Vladivostok ostensibly to cover President Ford's trip for NBC, when he probably was going to photograph he largest Soviet naval base in the Far East.

["I can't talk about Vladivostok."] said: not

fulling for his trap.
Later 1 heard Chancellor had told several people he thought I worked for the CIA because I wouldn't discuss Vindivostok with him.

I went to Tabili a few years back with Cronkito and we visited Born Born one of the-most beautiful islands in the world. One night it said on my wite. "Have you noticed how many pictures. Walter's taking of the Island?"

"What's wrong with that? Everyone's taking pictures. We'll probably never get to this place again."
"I know, but Walter's been taking thom un-

derwater."
"That's because he has an underwater camera."

camera."
"I wonder who gave it to him," I sald.
When we got back to the United States I asked
Walter If I could see his pictures and he said,
"Something happened to my camera and most
of them didn't come out."



BUCHWALD

The pieces started, to fall into place, but I never said anything to anybody about It.
But I thought to myself, "Only the CIA would give someone a faulty underwater camera."
It isn't just "Chancellor or Crunktie: I've had suspletions about many "Other people" whose behavior has been strange. For example, who put up the money for Howard Cosell's live TV show Ernan New York? Why did Barhara Walters go to China with Mrs. Ford 2, Who Jold Sally Quinn to quit the CIS morning show? Why does Joe Namath always call a girl from a different lelephone booth? Doesn't, it seem more, than a coincidence that Bob Hope didn't go to Vietnam

colocidence that Bob Hope dian (1922).

This Christmas?

These are fough times for all of us. Just the other day my wife bought a tiny Kodak. Instandale camera, the day after she sin next to
Bill Colby at a dinner party. She said she wanted
To take pleuries Jointee Shifters. Moybe so, but

""" decided it wouldn't hurt to tap her tele-

when you live in a world where dnything is



Súnday, February 8, 1976 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho E <u>opinion</u>

Family aid suggested

Editor, Times, News;
As one listense for reads of the prox and cons of the Mage Valey Memorial Hospital and all, the talk of the Mage Valey Memorial Hospital and all, the talk of high cost-of-mal/precise-insurance-for dectors, who to be believe, if many one of the sympathies, with it anyone.

Does not the commandation of the terminal the doctors across the country are performing, manpractice medicine and songitude precisions.

Now if the courts are just, which I presume they should be, then why should the people, whether in higher taxes or higher medical and hospital costs, pay the bill for these unclided

practices.
It as splitled ouf by Mr. Rosenbaum, the administrator of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital some time ago, that of about, six hospitals in the state of I daho, that he had checked out the 1130 per day that we pay to do time in Magic Valley Hospital was below the others and we should feel that we were getting a barvain.

bargain.

Now Mr. Rosenbaum did not want to revealthe names of the other hospitals and maybe he
has good reasons why he does not choose to tell
the people what bespitals they are, but 1 think it
enlirely in line to ask him if these other hospitals

the people whal hospitals they are, but I think if the entirely in line to ask him if these other hospitals are county hospitals and largly supported by tax money as is the case of MVMI. I understand that in 1974 alone, the taxpayers of TVM r Alis County, supplemented the hospital at least \$400,000, I have in my business come in coniact with families who are local taxpayers who have had an accident or a long illness strike a member of the family and the costs have been so much that they have been forced into bankruptly as a result of it and perhaps even lost their home through no fault of their own. The thought has occurred to the third that they have been forced into the third that they have been in the property and the third that they have been for my the third that they have been for my the third that they have been for my the third that they have been forced in the third that the third that they have been forced in the third that they have been forced in the third that they have been forced in the third to the third that they have been forced in the third that they have been a thready paid with tax money.

Some of us may been that are been given in the fine of the third that th

money.
Some of us may feel that we are being ripped off rather than gelling a bargain.
HOWARD BUILER

NOTES FROM THE LABORATORY: Find a luttered garage, search through the piles of old fother. Earth News magazines, 21th over a forkbench strews with greasy gadgels and you

any uncover a backyard inventor at work

may uncover a backyard inventor at work.

Some of the greatest inventions of all time
have laken root on the drawing boards of
anateur inventors. Thomas Edison was a
partitime inventor, so were Alexander Graham
Bell and the Wrighl Brothers.

Two of the most cluttered garages in Magic
Valley belong to Aldrich Bowler and Del Butterrield.

Both of these backyard brainstormers have spent most of their adult lives as inventors but not necessarily in search of a better mousetrap. Instead, like dozens of other shoelstring wizards. Bowler and Butterfield are scratching their creative heads for ways to convert solutions of their creative heads for ways to convert solutions of their creative heads for ways to convert solutions of their creative heads for ways to convert solutions of their creative heads for ways to convert solutions of their creative heads for ways to convert solutions first solar energy prophets, is trying to sell a solar energy heating plan to the Green Glant factory in Buth. Unfortunately, the million. Ideas of these two

factory in Bubl.

Unfortunately, the million, ideas of these two inventors have tyel generated enough heat to warm a piece of lost.

The problem into lack of creative genius but rather the snall's pace at which America industry is realizing the potential of solar power. Right now solar energy could be heating as estimated 40 million homes in America. Swimming pools, folthes dryers and entire electrical systems also could be sun-powered simply by deploying existing solar energy technology.

But widestored million them.

echnology. But widespread utilization of the sun's energy ornains lost in the shadows behind fossil fuels

remains lost in the shadows behind tossus tues and nuclear power.

Nobody with the big bucks seems interested in helping backyard soler onergy wizards market their ideas to an energy starved nation.

The federal government for example, has earmarked only a four per cent silver of the \$2.3 billion Energy Research and the darministration budget to solar energy.

Meanwhile, nuclear energy research and the earch-for nuclear energy research and the starch-for more oil reserves gets over \$1.5 billion of ERDA's budget.

Why government or private industry doesn't

billion of ERDA's budget.

Why government or private industry doesn't enter the solar energy field is a mystery suitable for the fall and any stery suitable for the fall and spath fall and s

letters

Reader offers T-Nadvice

Editor, Times-News:
It is with great concern that I have read in the
Times-News over the past manths your growing
attacks on various' businesses and
organizations. It seems to me that your
reporting has been incomplete and very biased
and in many instances unwarranted. And the list
grows.

and in many instances unwarrance. And the less grows.
First II was against Idaho Power Company.
No organization in Idaho has done more to develop agriculture, recreation, and industry, in the Sanker River Valley than his Idaho Power.
After that, you started in on Sterra Life and have hounded thou-mill-lithero-latik that they will transfer their headquarters to some other location.

Trainer their measurances to some some some location.
Now you have started in on our Magle Valley Memorial Jisspila) of which we are justly proud and which we think is being run in a more efficient manner than any other hospital in our part of the country. Not only that, but you have started in on some of the doctors because they man and them more money than the 'average'.

etting more money than the "average." should become ill. I would not want to be

treated by Just an "average" doctor: At such a time I would want the best, and from what I hear, we have on our hospital staff some of the recognized best doctors in the country. I am very proud that we have then and if It costs a, little more than the "average" to keep them. I think that all who have at one time or another needed-thom, are glad-that-such men were available.

available.

I don't know why you are trying to under cut
and tear-down our community-but-t-have one bitof, advice for you. Your present type of journalism is tearing down the Times-News to a

naism is learing down the Times-News to a point-ainmat-beyond repair. What once was one of the best newspapers in the Northwest is fast losing ground.

Conditions are becoming tipe for a competing paper to eater the firld here. This fetter is being written because I remember what the Times-News used to be and I should very much like to see it return to that former high level of journalism.

JOE SEAVER

Coverage failure deplored

Shadows over solar power

Editor, Times-News:
The Supreme Court handed down an historic decision on the election law. Friday-the 30th 1. believe. Your newspaper, the Times-News, has not-carried-one-word-of-thic-decision-At-least ql. in the edition that comes to my house. This ruling involves every, American whether they are aware of it or not. It will involve our state legislature. This decision is news!

The reason I subscribe to a newspaper is to get the news. And make no mistake about it. this is news. You have failed miserably in imparting this news to your subscribers. Lam not overly interested in reading a rehash of an X-Rated

estimates by 1985 the solar energy business could be a \$3 billion industry.

new home-built-in the country could-be-con-structed with solar energy healing and cooling systems if the systems were available.

systems if the systems were available.—
But the work of developing and marketing solar energy remains largely in the hands of backyard inventors.

theatre in Caldwell. This blight on the body politic will have to be deall with by our legislature and the courts.

Neither I or Chris Feek can do much about it. At any rafe the Lippe, be write; cannot compare to Supreme Court decisions of the magnitude handed down in their latest decision.

LESTER FREEMAN

Editor's note:

The historic Supreme Court decision was carried on page 1 of all Times-News editions, including the Mini-Cassia edition, on the day it was handed down, Friday the 20th. It was given more space on page 1 than any other story.

Friend sought

Edilor, Times News: Cah anyone who knows Patti Cornell Buckbee write to me? She used to work in a doctor's ofan anyone who knows Patti Cornell Buckbe write to me? She used to work in a doctor's a life in Twin Falls. We have corresponded for? years. She moved to Vistar. Colif: a lifer shremartied. I wauld appreciate hearing for someone who knows her. Thank you.

MRS. RHODA'S. BERNARD

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But Del Butterfield and Aldrich Rowle r faith in solar energy someday will

But the backyard Inventors will new a calculation prying open the doors to lengensive solar, the cating unless the government or big corporations give some financial aid.

For now, it appears that the crowbars needed to get the sun's rays harnessed are still applying pressure to the creaky lossif, but reserves and the unpredictable dream of nuclear energy. The misplaced profiles are enough to give a one sundurn.

T-N invites reader comment

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should be typewritten. Letter writers are bound by car taste and laws governing libel.

Haileyite views strike

Editor, Times-News:

It's been seven weeks since the strike against.
Sun Valley began: The hardship of no income for these 161 amillies is real.
I have no doubt that with the resources Jansas, he can stall for a year. The 125 men of sthe ketchum-Sun Valley Trades Council who had been honoring the picket lines up to now, have also world to Strike in protest of the mindar labor practices committed by the company.
The bus drivers settled for \$5 an hour wage to 19c an hour Increase) weeks ago. This is not the main issue.

Jet an hour Increase) weeks ago. 1 HIS 60 not one main issue.

Sun Valley's polley of "hire and fire at will" puter the Jonat Sun Valley employees in a -wery puter the Jonat Sun Valley employees in a -wery unstable position. Transients could live with minimum wage and no security but we send our hildren to school, finance homes, cars and pay taxes. By the way, these taxes help support the tourists' use of our facilities, such as the roads, schools, airport, sewer systems not, to mention the higher cost of fiving just for heling close to the valley.

No-midground on this issue

Editor. Times-News:

"Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." Our bleentenstal is upon us. Perhaps it is lime we stop to realize what cause we are celebrating.

Our founders know that the cilizens could not delegate authority which they, themselves, did not possess. They knew they possessed authority of protect men! Ives and property from someone intent on destroying such.

Therefore, they were empowered to delegate the authority for this same protection to their government. On the other hand, they hadn't-the the authority for this same protection to their government. On the other hand, they hadn't-the raight-lot little in the supporty. Control of property could not be delegated to the government benefits and property. Control of property outland to the delegate for liberty. In other words, we can protect our own property by Itilling a neighbor he cannot graze—his cattle on our pasture, but we cannot keep him from turning them into his womp asture.

Today land use planners are overriding the except of government by consent of the except of government by consent of the plan appearance of legating.

I am willing to admit that some people might be too legorant or inadequate to plan their lives and use of property. I'm all for these people seeking help and guidance from someone des. It has you desired.

The trouble is, these people insist that aphers are as inadequate as they. Out of the goodness.

seeking help and guidance from someone else, if they so desire.

The trouble is, these people insist that stherware is nonequate as they. Out of the goodness of their collective hearts, they decide all of us must lake their prescription if they have to robke us to death while pouring if downs:

We independent, responsible citizens give nur fellow cilizens the benefit of the doubt. We take

it for granted that our neighbors are intelligent enough to do their own planning. Perhaps the problem lies in the inadequates underestimaling our intelligence, while we have overestimated theirs.

theirs.

Some politicians will tell us that our Declaration of Independence and Constitution are outdated. If that be the case then so is the Bible. Our Republic was founded on the concept that our rights come from God. God is the according to Liberty. He gave us certain unalianable rights that must not be some modered.

200 years ago men of conscience pledged their

lives, their fortunes and their sacred honors in order to proclaim those self evident truths. Land planning is an infringement on my God-given rights, and I refuse to even pretend the planners are exercising just powers from the coasent of the governed. The concept is allen to our form of

Bovernment:
The very crimes of King George have returned
liko an ancient plague. except now the crimes
are coming from among us. There is no middle
ground on this issue. We, the people must choose
to embrace controls and unconstitutional edicts.
or a return to the just concepts of a sovereign

rightful share of these expenses and to add insult to Injury, he even raises the legal rates.

Even Jackson Hole has offered reduced rates to Baine County residents! Amazing Isart it how Idabo can let a land speculator like Junss come into this heaviltful yalley, rape Lto-Lits beauty and try to drive out the residents.

So now he has hired Tom, Hazzard, a professional union breaker, to furfill this professional union breaker, to furfill this professional union breaker. To furfill this professional union breaker to furfill this in the standard of the break of the break

PAMELA J. RAYBORN

Oil man loses money on calf

Editor. Times News:

Arnell Beckman, the fuel oil dealer — turned call raiser — from Coon Rapids, Minn., found himself with a 75 pound Holstein call given to raise after he shot off several angry letters to members of the National Farmers Organization in western Wisconsin criticiting them for killing calves to protest low cattle prices. Beckman—wrote-saying H-be, were raising calves. In fact, he'd take one of the calves and raise it for a profile.

profit. He didn't. He lost at least \$108 on the effort.

He diffart. He lost at least \$168 on the effort. Beckman spen \$422.25 in the bull. \$371,14 wenf-for feed. \$39.25 for hav and pasture. \$30.5 for miscellaneous liems as a halter, wire and ratipoison, and \$8.80 for bedding.

By raising the built in their backyard the Beckmans avoided many of the costs a farmer would have incurred. They got the calf free the calf was worth about \$71 ften. \$73 for labor about 60 cents a day. plus \$12 in transportation to a stockyard and for yardage. That still doesn't include costs of housing cattle. Insurance, land and laxes. and taxes.

The bull weighed 1,040 pounds the day he went to the slaughterhouse to be processed.

to the slaughterhouse to be processed into cuts for Beckman's family table. But if the bull had been sold at the South St. Paul livestock yards been sold at the South St. Paul livestock yards. Infal daylic would have Jost 125:83 based on the 28 '2 cent liveweight price. And if Beckman had sold him on the dressed weight price of 49 cents he would have come up \$108.63 short. The bull dressed out 64 ip pounds. Ending Beckman's boast a year before 'that he could make money The Could have been sound to the sound had be provided by the sound of the sound had be provided by the sound had been sound to the sound be provided by the sound had be provided by the sound by the sound

NFO members present on the day of the weigh-in said that the experiment turned out just as they had expected. "Beckman's got more invested in feed than the animal's worth. What incentive-is-there-for-farmers, to-raise cattle. when you lose money on it? That's what we were trying to say on the day we had the calf-kill." WILLADINE MESSNER Twin Falls Co. NEO Publicity Chairman

Thought for today

"Laws should be like clothes. They should be made to fit the people they are meant to serve." — Clarence Darrow, American jurist.

"The spirit of man is more important than more physical strength, and the spiritual fiber of a nation than its wealth." — Dwight D. Elsenhower, 34th U.S. President.

"Most of us can, as we choose, make of this world either a palace or a prison." — John Lubbock, English astronomer.

"I believe the true road to preeminent success in any line is to make yourself master of that line." — Andrew Carnegle, American philan-throphist.

"Human affairs inspire in noble hearts only two-feelings—admiration or pity."—Anatole France, French novelist.

Writer sees drought forecast come true

I had just finished reading Howard J.-Ruff's book, "Food and Starvation in the U.S."
In 1974, he predicted world-wide drought. He also said the U.S. would vontend with drought too and said we would have a definite possibility of food rationing in 1976-78!
These were the headlines in San Francisco and-San-Jose bethe day I-Interviewed him in his office in Danville, Callf., just across the bay from San Francisco: "Callfornia Water Crisis Approaching a Disaster:" "Mid-Winter Drought Bodes Starvation, Wildlier Threatened."
How were you able to predict a drough! ""Istudied meteorology in the 'Air Force' and Pve. been interviewing people, around the country watching the weather patterns closely for several years. This drought is the worst

for several years. This drought is the worst Californic has had in 183 years. They are even drawing, sail, water, out, of, the weeks amound. Saluras, where most of the vegetables for this country are grown. Ten more days of drought could precipitate an emergency in the called industry. Caltiemen have to-haul water- and analyt dollars a ton hay. Tho, skl. resorts have-closed down. Squaw Valley flew in Apache snow dancers. Still no snow."

Ruff Keeps tab on intlonal and international weather for his bi-mothly publication, "Ruff Times" for his many subscribers around the country.

where they just talked to some farmers in Montana, where they just planted their wheat after the baily day of rain they had. Only a quarter of it terminated, Oklahoma: Arkansas: rivebrakka; and eastern Colorado are having trouble with heir whiter wheat too."

"This drought is world-wide. That's why urge people to store food. If you buy up food when there's plenty, that's food storage-II you wait till It's searce, that's hoarding. You know, trussal is in worse trouble than last year.
The Argentine has the same problem. Only Americalla, can produce, healthy surpluses this

Australia can produce healthy surpluses this year. But they've got 27 per cent inflation and came close to government collapse just before the last election."

Inclust election."

The mention of inflation joined Ruff to the gloomful trolks of his two fellow, best selling authors Robert-Preston, "The Coming Crash." and Harry Brown. "You Can Profit From the Coming Crash." Ruff feels that if Mother Nature



ROSEMARY HALEY

doesn't do us in, the government will come to her assistance. He's not doomful. He feels readers can survive the rattoning, and the probability. O'. food _mad _wellare_riots_he foresees by 1977. by storing food ahead. This optimistic pessimist states that If families will keep healthy by concentrating on the nutritional value of the food they store, thou will be a second foresees by optimistic pessimist states and optimistic pessimist states are optimistic pessimist states are the pession of the food they store; they will be as healthy as the brave new world that will emerge from the chaos.

Along with his fellow-Mormons, this young healthy his fellow health and the pession of the pessi

from the chaos.

Along with his fellow-Mormons, this young father of eight has been taught by his religion to store food. Research indicates only three personal do.

Ruff is one of the founders of the Evelyn Woods Reading Dynamics organization and ingests four io six hours of information daily on weather, mutrilion, economics and trends to digest for his publication. Author, lecturer, and consultant on mutrilion, his theme is you are

onsultant on multition, his theme is you are what you eat, especially during a crist. In the current is multiple, willing in the current is sue of 'Ruff Times'. He quotes a remark Cteon Stousen made a quarter of a century ago. "That time will come when the cross currents of mational life will begin, to gib and flow so rapidly, that they will be beyond the fingentity of human leadership."

Ruff says, "Our social security system is bankrupf, It will go bust by 1985. Everyone says we should cut the budget except where he is concerned.

we should cut the budget except where he is concerned.

One tyo do up to cut the budget by, cutting down on "federal employee and what happens: they go on-welfare, and government expenditures have to be increased to care for them. About 23 per cent of the population, works for the government as some level, and something like, 50 per cent depend on the government in some way. Nowadays, economic events are not dependent on supply and demand but on political estimates of what cought to be done in the government to manipulate the economy. We've go! a monster out of cintrol and no matter who we olect-they, can't cope with it."

Since the world is out of control. Ruff claims.

Since the world is out of control, Ruff claims, individuals should control their own desliny by arranging for a food supply to last out the crisis, How? I'll cover that in a future column.

Prayer for today What is sin, God?

Was it sin, God?

The dictionary says it is a known transgression of your law. That must mean that it is doing what we want to do even if we know that it displeases you — a sort of pre-mediated action.

We know that we are all guilty of this, because you said, "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God."

How can we get rid of the guilt of our sin, then? Evidently the answer is found in your words. "If you confess, our sin, God is faithful and pits to forgive your, sin and cleanse you from all unrighteousness." — Uletta Martin, Buhl.

Well, remember it wasn't raining when Noat

Strong recovery by noted jurist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate Judge John J. Sirica continued Saturday to recover from a near fatal heart attack, and his declor said he may be taken off the "serious list" in 24 hours.

We foresee removing him from the serious list to me orcses removing him from the serious list tomorrow morning file continues to progress har a satisfactory manner," said Dr. Joel Gerfinkel, associate director of the coronary care unit at George Washington University Medical Center.

The Tryear-old Judge who gained fame by his handling of the Watergate case was stricken Thursday while addressing a lawyers group it a downtown-chib.

Gorfinkel said hispatient was making a satisfactory recovery with no complications.

with no complications.

Sirica, whose heart had stopped before he reached the hospital
emergency room Thursday, at first was listed in critical con-dition, But his condition was upgraded to "scrious" on Friday.

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Washington (UPI)
Dwight Chapin, appointments
secretary to former President
Richard Nixon, was granted a
parole Friday by the U. S.
Parole Board. The parole, is
effective April. majorisoned six
months ago for lying to the
special Watergate grand Jury.

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The American Jewish Co
militée said Saturday (Hon
major study of teleptions)

Arab agent

WORKING as real estate agent for the Saudi Arabian government is Mrs. Antoloette Halfald, wife-of-Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. She and her firm have been hired to negotiate the sale of a building near the U.S. State Department which the Saudis want to me as a chancer (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Jewish Com-mittee said Saturday it plans a major study of interfaith marriages to determine what social and psychological ef-fects they have a husband and

fects they have on husband and wife, children and the Jewish

whe, emitted and the secondary community,
"The underlying purpose of this study is to east light, rather-than-heal-on-this-often-highly emotional subject," said Yehuda Rosenman, director of the committee's Jewish Communal Affairs-

-Jewish - Communal - Affairs-Department.

The survey, believed to be the first nationalde study on the subject of Jewish interfaith marriages, will be guided by Rosenman, it beings on a pilot basis in six communities.

increased interfaith

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Nancy's surgery 'successful'

or, George Nat neral Hospital.



She'd be mum

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) -Nancy Reagan, wife of Ronald Rengan, said Saturday ale would avoid answering the kind of question which has created nationwide con-troversy for First Lady Betty Ford.

basis in six communities.
There are diverse views within both religious and secular organizations as to what responsibilities the Jewish community has to participants of marriages between Jews and non-Jews, Rosenman said. life or not, you do have a right To a private life, The question shouldn't be asked and if it is asked. It shouldn't be an-swered," she said. Between Jews and hondews, Rosenman said. "We cannot determine what, if anything, should be: done until we have the objective data which tells us what the

Court approves amoutation

BYETCHURGH, (UPI) The left, leg of a ye-year-old woman dicini permission for the operation because the woman was of fucid, had no living relatives, did not speak English and vise consent.

of Munhall, was reported in stable condition in

The intensive care ward of Homestead Hospital after undergoing

he was admitted to the hospital Jan. 21, suffering from a sible urinary tract infection, sensity and vague abdominal



Wants out

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI — Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin said Saturday South Korea hopes to avoid the anunter Notes Issue debate at the United Nations General Assembly because it does not serve any constructive pur-

Park also said South Korea would seek to stregthen bilateral relations with non-migned mations—to-help—them

Aide denies tale about Nixon

LOS ANGELES (UP) — An alide of Sen. Alea Crauston today cented statements attributed to—him—that former President Richard Nison had attempted to persided two congressments drop impreachment proceedings against him by saying he could push a button and kill 60 millibn people.

Lou Hans, the aide, said a missunderstanding had arisen from

published reports in which the semitor said Eritate. In San Francisco that he would propose Tegislation to keep any president from using nuclear weapons in normal circumstances without first consulting other national leaders.

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Ohio 'Valentine lady' offering advice

LOVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — The "Valentine Lady," the 63-year-old grandmother who makes thousands of valentines extra special by affixing this community's appropriate postmark and remailing them, is branching out into advising

the lovelorn.
"I received a sad note from a regular patron
this year," said Mrs. Doris Pfiester. "She wrotetio Tell' me she roudint' be sending me a vacetine to mail for her. The love of her life had left
her.
"I wrote her back and tried to console her."

And, I suggested that she try sending a valentine to someone else—maybe someone who might not get one otherwise and it would make them

both feel better."

Mrs. Pflester hates to see anyone sad about her favorite day—although the approach of Feb. '1s diways means a lot of work for her.

The grandmother of six was called in for special duty when the Chamber of Commerce in this Cincinnati suburb of 8,000 decided to see if beople might be interested in having their valentlines postmarked "Loveland". Scarcely publicized four years ago, only 36 valentlines were sent in for remailing. Limited orace publicity two years ago forought in 1,000, but last year a UPI story about the service wain around the country and Mrs. Pflester was swamped with 4,600 valentline remailings.

"Tloved.it," she says. "They came in from every-state. The more-the merrier. I know people appreciated them. I get ittle notes end to the valentines and thank you letters all the time. It s'very revarding for me. Not only does the postumarked envelope let the state of the control of the con

Snow sculpture draws travelers

SYCAMORE, III. (URI) - It Isn't New York City, but travelers along Illinois 23 can view a 25-foot snow sculpture of the Statue of Liberty.

of the Statue of Liberty.

Site stands in front of Strain's West End Grocery Store in Sycamore, about 03 miles porthwest of Chicago.

In the spirit of the bleenhally fear, members of the Good Times Committee constructed the snow sculpture in hopes of having it ready by New Year's Day.

The Good Times Committee is "a group of friends who have been together a long time," said treasurer John Strain, 24, whose family owns the store. Strain said 12 men in their twenties worked on the sculpture for three days

twenties wor sculpture for ture for three days three trucks and heavy equipment. Eight parttime workers also helped, making the effort a total of 350 man hours.

"The first big snow that came, we got out there and had things ready and started

working.

'There were a few preparations we had to do ahead of time, like plant a telephone pole to hold it up and

-Lawyer-cited

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WILLIAMSBURG, Va.
(UPI — Former Watergale
special prosecutor Leon
Jaworski Saturday was
awarded the Marshall-Wythe
Medallion from the nation's
oldest inw school,
presented periodically by the
faculty of the Marshall-Wythe
School of Laward the Collegic of

chicken wire inside to hold it

together.
"We've been really lucky.
We built it in the three days in
December, when the weather
was just above recezing. It was
perfect weather for building it.
And as soon as it was done, it
got really cold. It was just

got really-cold. It was just perfect, "he said.
They wanted to complete it by the first of the year, but didn't quite make it. It become a finished product on Jan. 2.
"We just wanted to do something for 'the bicentennial. We thought the Statue of Liberty would be a real good idea. It's a nice, tall structure. I guess we really wanted to guess we really wanted to guess we really wanted to a

turn out as great as it did.
"It's really amazing.
Everybody is really pleased, especially in the town. They-really appreciate it. We got a letter from the Chamber of Commerce thanking us and the City Council drew up a resolution thanking us," Strain enid.

said.

He said travelers from all over the country have stopped by to see the sculpture, and that it has definitely helped his

"The sculpture will stand "as long as the cold weather holds out," he said.

The sculpture will stand "as long as the cold weather holds out," he said.

The outstretched arm, the



Newest agent

FIRST black female to be recruited as a special agent of the Federal-Bureau of The vestigation is Sylvia E. Mathis, & Durham, N.C. She will begin 14 weeks of training at Quantico, Va., and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina Law School. (UPI) FIRST black female to be

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YAKOV MALIK . 'collect yourself' DANIEL MOYNIHAN ...ire.aroused

Delegates smooth ruffled feathers

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) **I It wasn't even "we will hury you," only 'come to your senses, gentlemen."
But the remark by Soviet. Ambassador, "Xako Malik, at the United Nation was translated fine English as "take care."
That was enough to arouse the Ire of U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moyniban.

Hearing the words at a Security Council meeting Friday, Moynahan bristled and fold Malik, "We do not care, We don't

Malik protested later that the phrase meant only that the United States should "take heed" before criticizing, Soviet

policies.

UPI was read the phrase in question on Saturday in Russian.

It turned out to be "Opomniles" Gospoda!"

According to Siminisky's Russian-English dictionary, the phrase can be translated "come to your senses, gentlemen," or "collect yourselves gentlemen." The Russian explained later he really meant "take heed," and claimed that his remarks had been mistranslated by the U.N. interpreter."

claimed that his remarks had been mistransiated by the U.N. interpreter;
"I never said "take care," he said, "I said "take heed, gentemen, you me the laughing stock of Africa." I would tike to
assert that my Russian word cannot be translated 'beware' or 'take care'. It means 'take beed'.

'take care'. It means 'take heed'.

Moynihm's aid' be had obtained a transcript in which the
English translation had Malik saying "take care."

"I ask forgiveness for what was a wholly inintended
mistake," the flamboyant U.S. delegate said.
"The record must be amended to show that the distinguished
representative of the Soviet Union said what he wanted to say.
That being so, my statement will also be amended to reflect it." That being so, my statement will also be amended to reflect
Moynlhan, ended the exchange by saying he took
satisfaction that I have added to be merriment of nations."

Senate leaders OK catastrophic health insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Senate Leaders Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott Saturdayendorsed catastrophic health
Insurance as a "first step"
toward a program of national
health Insurance.
Mansfield and Scott also indealed they toward regulding

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The Privacy Study Commission, an independent agency created by Congress, is preparing a draft proposal that would forbid use of information from income tax returns in general criminal investigations.

Executive Director Carole.

Executive Director Carole
W. Parsons said if Congress
adopted the proposal it might
affect the Justice Department's confroversial use of
Internal Revenue Service

agents in its organized crin strike forces.

strike forces.
however, Miss Parsons
stressed in an interview that
the draft recommendation sie
expects to issue in a few days
is tentative, not final.

national health insurance program but conceded there is virtually no chance Congress can act this year. Mansfield, the Democratic leader, said it would be "ex-

<u>Tax info use ban drawn</u>

limiting it to MediCare tremely difficult" and Scott, peoprecinients as proposed by the Republican leader, added, "T President Ford.
The two Senate leaders said they favored a broader national health insurance

the Republican leader, added, "It would have rough sledding this year because of time elements." Mansfield said the chances of approving some form of catastrophic health insurance was "good ... something has to be done to take care of the medical needs of the American

ficking and white collair crime. Under the agreement, tax-ageents will pull out unless they also find tax violations.

Lobby set up...

El. PASO, Tex. (UPI)—Citing an urgent need to speak in one voice, border cities from Texas to California Saturday organized to lobby for relief from Washington for a wide array of international

Mayor Don Henderson tem-porary president, Com-missioner Jess Haro of San Diego, Calif. temporary vice president and Mayor Arthur Doan, of Nogales, Ariz., as secretary treasurer.

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"So, I will support catastrophic liness legislation, but I will continue to work eventually towards national licalth insurance."

Scott said, "I think we've got to get legislation on that subject as soon as possible.

event of catastrophic illness and_most_people_just_can't_ cope with it — particularly middle-income people or



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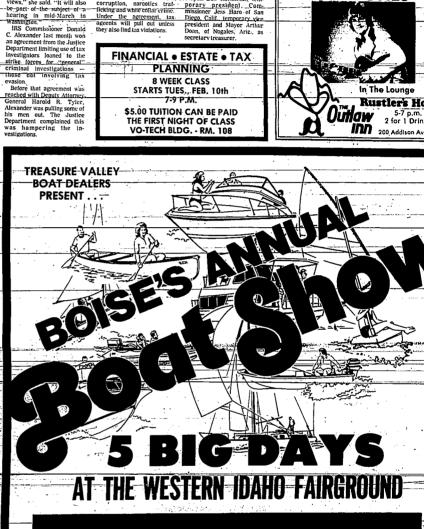
Pesticide rules due

BALTIMORE (UPI) BALTIMORE (Ur.)

Maryland plans to implement, emergency regulations for handling the toxic pesticide Kepone by Feb. 18, the state labor commissioner said Saturday, Harvy A. Epstein, Com-

missioner of Labor and in-dustry, said the greatest concentration of hulk Kepone in the United States is stored at an Allied Chemical Plant in

an Allied Chemical Plant in Ballimore. Earlier this week a worker at the plant, Joseph Smallwood, 51, was hospitalized with Kepone symptoms — Joint pains, blurred vision and hand tremors.



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'Gun grab' talk set

TWIN FALLS — A former "revolutionary organizer" from Watts, Callt., will speak against gun control Tuesday in the Blue Lakes Room of the Holiday in an at p.m. Charles-Smilh, speaking for local chapters of the John Birch Society, says — "The danger to people when they cannot own guns is much greater than any danger gun ownership can ever create."

His 'speech, is antitled "Stopping the Gun Grab."

MV students make USU honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Several Magic Valley students are included on the Utah State. University honor roll for fell guarter, 1975. — Local students, on the roll include Steven Allen, agriculture, and Wayne Schenk, science, both Rupert, and Lacinda Scott, business, Thomas Alkins and Nancy Stimmonds both education, Diane Fouts and Sonda Strope, both humanities, arts and Taumod's science. dll Twin Falls.

districts.

The "uncommitted" designation is seen by observers as a plan to allow Rockreleier to step in if Ford falters in his race against former Calliornia Gov. Ronald Reagan.

If, the Refublican, situation is slightly, complicated, the Democrat maneuvering is a complete maze marked by the state party's usual free-swinging squabbles among various factions.

The Democrats will be electing 205 delegates in the primary — four or five or six from each congressional, district — and the state committee will chose the other 69 shortly after the primary.

'Scoop' takes lead in NY —ALBANY, N.Y. (UP1) — Sen Henry M. "Secop" Jackson of Washington now appears to have slolen a march on his Democratic rivals in New York State's April opresidential primary. But hovering over the primary is the vice presidential engle — Republican Vice President, and now Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.; and Democratle Gov. Hugh L. Carey, who despite emphatic denials of national ambilion continues to be an object of presidential or vice presidential speculation. Their presence almost guarantees that: New York's 274-member. Democrat. delegation.— second only to California's 280 in numbers — will arrive at the party's national convention in New York (City this summer fractionalized among several announced canciddates along with a scattering of uncommitted delegates.— The 154-member GOP delegatem with hit.

Bittier OSCO

Jactions...
Originally, Carey and some of the other party leaders held out hopes for an "uncommitted" sale of their own, apparently on the ground that the big bloc of voles could serve as a kingpin at the national convention or that Carey himself might be thrust into the foreground by a deadlock.

deadlock.

Those fain hopes went out the window late last month when Brooklyn chalrman Meade Esposito, the party's leader in Carny's home district, announced he would support Jackson Esposito premptly was planed by Queens County chalrman Donald Manes, glving Jackson a big edge over his rvals in New York City. Brooklyn and Queens represent 58 votes at the convention.

didates along with a scattering of theoremined delegates. The 154-member GOD delegation with hit. Anness City an amost unanimously uncommitted but universal transmission of Rockeleller, who served as the state's governor for 15 years before resigning in 1973 and subsequently being named vice president by Persident Ford in 1974. Rockeleller, heads 37 al-large, delegates already selected and state GOD chalman Richard, Rosenbaum, says, he anticipates, only, three or four contested states when the enrolled Republicans elect the 117 other delegates. WE HAVEN'T GOT EVERYTHING, BUT WE HAVE EVERYTHING ELSE. BUT I A DAIL V. BUILDING & FARM SUPPLY

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Board hears nay on Caldwell union

BOISE (UP) — The State Board of Education heard riggsposition. Friday, i.o. a proposed consolidation at Caldwell of
Treasure Valley research and extension personnel of the
University of Idaalo College of Agriculture
Jerry D. Stone, Parmar unfed the board into to "upped the
applicant" by moving extension personnel from Parhar to
facilities at the College of Idaho.
The University College of Agriculture has asked the beard to.
allow it to negotiate with the College of Idaho over the renting of
offices and research facilities for five or six scientists up the
Caldwell campus.
The discussion-came during a session set aside for review of
future plans for a Caldwell diagnostic clinic for the TriState
School of Veterinary Medicine, a proposal to begin at All
research program at Nampa, and proposed consolidation of
research and extension personnel at Caldwell,

Dr. Jernest-Hartung—injuversity president, told the board
current plans are to place the veterinary medicine facility on
land used by the Caldwell Research Extension Center.

Preliminary work has been completed, he Said, and
megotiations are underway for the U of 1 to purchase some 40
overes of the 200 are este owned by the State Land Board.
Other Issues for the board to consider, he said, are whether to
consolidate the research and extension personnel, whether to

her issues for the board to consider, he said, are whether to olidate the research and extension personnel, whether to mue the Coldwell center on the Caldwell land with the dedge that-the-town-is-growing-toward-that-area, and fight to white care to the

project.

His group made the suggestion to Gov, Cecil D. Andrus who incorporated it in his budget message to the legislature by asking more than \$400,000 be spent to begin developing the notice!

asking more than \$400,000 be spent to begin a project.

The John Swartley, Boise, criticized College of Agriculture Pogad Ottes Mullins for not informing the beard of a possible project at Nampa.

Pogad Ottes Mullins for not informing the beard of a possible project at Nampa.

The beard informed, "he said, adding," I found out about this in Thewspaper and I'm a board member and II shocked inc.

But Kent Said the proposal "green like Tope."

We didn't really know we had anything until all of a sudden we did. Looking back, we probably didn't act in the most diplomatic way or something. He (Mullins) made it clear to us that if it was a project, it was our project.

'1st class' office furnished governor

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Ceell D. Andrus may travel coach fare on commercial airliners but when it comes to furnishing his office he goes first class.

"When Attorney General Wayne 1: Ridwell biought a new desk for his private office recently he paid \$1,500 for Jt. It's a six-foot simulated analism.

simulated antique.

. "The cost is about the same as executive desks being pur-chased throughout government," Kidwell said, when a reporter

chased throughout government, "Kidwell said, when a reporter lasked him about it.

"We also looked at desks in the \$2.500 range and felt that would be too extravagam." He said.

During remodeling of his office suite the governor decided to get his receptionist. In new desk and credenar. The Steunonleys Legal his receptionist. In new desk and credenar. The Steunonleys Legal his receptionist. In new desk and credenar. The Steunonleys Legal his receptionist. In the second of the second seco

But he said they are tasteful; sturdy and hopefully will serve the

For the reception room, besides the reception desk and credenza, furnishings include a \$1,485 leather sofa, a \$466 guest ole, three wing chairs at \$657,50 apiece, a \$440 bachelor 5-console-table—two-lamp-tables-at-\$265-apiece—two 25 apiece, \$143.89 worth of protective glass tops for a Jucite desk pads for \$89.85 and \$122 for a picture

CSI wins three trophies

TWIN FALLS — CSI speech and drama students were warded three trophics at the Thunderbird Invitational Speech outprament in Mesa, Arizonal sat weekend.

Out of 16 colleges/and universities from five different states, as CSI forensis squad placed first in the readers futering the CSI forensis squad placed first in the readers futering magnificant, second in informative speaking, and third in Keepstakes.

sweepstakes.

Coached by Fran Tanner, the Winning students in readers theatre are Joan Vaux, Hansen; Johnda Jensen, Hagerman; Delain Horn, Rupert; Phyllis Stewart, Hunt: Angela Ward, Bobby Jones, and Sandra Hannond, all Twin Falls. The winner in informative speaking is Charlotte Presnell, Twin Falls.







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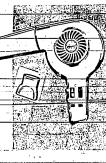
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Frightened by shocks

FEAR MARKS the faces of two women in Guatemala City Friday as they watch the still-swaying Ritz Continental Hotel moments after an aftershock struck the City. The death toll from Wednesday's big quake has passed 8,000. Aftershocks are continuing. (UP1)

ONY. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The
Senate Select. Committee on
Intelligence has obtained a
copy of a memorandum,
drawn up. Inst. year, jor. indrivertor of central indrivertor of central indrivertor of central interiligence, that one committee
source described as raising
'serious questions' about the
constitutionality of covert,
military and political
operations undertaken by the
United States between 1947 and
the passage of the Foreign
Assistance Act in 1974.
The 'memorandum', was

under contract to a group that works for the director of central intelligence in his capacity as coordinator of the federal intelligence agencies. The Senate source said. It appeared to lawyers who had totalned the memorandum, that it was "important in undercutting the theory" with which the CIA has justified initiating overt operations without first seeking the approval of Congress.

proval of Congress.

The CIA has argued that the President's inherent powers to control some aspects of foreign and military affairs, along with the language of the 1947

founded inlaw.

The paper notes that maken'the like field of freign affairs has historically been shared by Congress, whose approval is required for treaties, declarations of war and funds for their conduct, and the president, who under the Constitution—negoliates—treaties and serves as commended to the constitution—negoliates—treaties and serves as commended to the constitution—negoliates—treaties and serves as commended to the constitution—negoliates—treaties—and serves as commended to the constitution—negoliates—treaties—and serves as commended to the constitution—negoliates—treaties—and serves as commended to the constitution of the c

treaties and serves as com-mander in chief of the nation's

mander in chief of the nation a-military-forces.

The collection of foreign intelligence necessary to the formulation of foreign policy, it said, is an executive function that can be carried out by the President, through the CIA and other executive agencies, without supporting legislation.

Memo questions CIA operations' legality

National Security Act that established the CIA, have m a de e on gression at authorization unnecessary.

One senior intelligence of-icial-asserted Saturday that the 1975 memorandum had no-idical status as a policy document within the CIA since it had been approved neither by the agency's general counsel on its special counsel.

One government lawyer said that the acceptance of-the-memorandum by the intelligence community staff did-not amount to an internal

emergency."
But the memorandum declares that until the passage

leaders."
The Foreign Assistance Act,
which limits the authority of
the President to use appropriated funds to finance
overt political or military
operations in foreign courtries, requires him to diret
report to Congress the 'importance of such operations to
the national security.

Press role aired

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) -

"I don't think the First
A mendment should be
sacrificed for any other
amendment," Robert S.
McCord, president of the
Society of Professional
Journalists, SDX, told a
Vliginia Commonwealth
University mass com-

munications conference

-backed-privacy instead of a free press.

A right-to-privacy, he said, is something he respects, but "unlike a free press, it is not a right_enumerated in the Constitution."

McCord also said he was worried about a "print and be damned" attitude in reporting and that "this can go too far."

Nor, it continued is there any doubt, about the President's authority to use covert or other means, in his capacity as the supreme

declares that until the passage of the Foreign Assistance Act of 1974, "there was serious doubt that the CIA had authority to engage in covert operations involving the

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Drifting North America called big quake cause

California farm labor

board closes up shop

Brown Jr., failed to produce a compromise with rural legislators and growers to allow passage of an emergency appropriation to keep the board operating. The board closed its offices at 5-p-m-Feldey.

our cause to the people of California and return to strike

and boycotts," warned Cesar Chavez, leader of the United Farm Workers of America. But Governor Brown prodicted agreement would be

But Governor Brown prodicted agreement-would-be-reached to let the board resume conducting secret-batiot union elections under the new law. The law had been halted as a model for the nation and Democrat Brown's. Jinest achievement.

"I am confident," he said, aiter a ceriain portod_giscussions and anxious waiting that the board will be back in action.

"Passage of Brown's \$3.8

NEW YORK — The inexorable westward movement of North America relative to the arbona region is believed to have been responsible for the earthquake that killed bousands in Guatemala Wednesday and for a damaging aftershock Friday.

This interpretation derives from the theory, now widely accepted, that the earth's surface is livided into gigantic plates whose motions celative-to-one-another-are-largely-responsible or earthquakes, volcanic activity and mountain ormation.

formation. From preliminary analysis by the National Earthquake Information Service in Boulder, Colo., It appears that the primary movement in Wednesday's quake was lateral along the Motagua Fauli, which runs inland from the Gulf of Honduras on the Caribbean coast of Guntemala, The Region to the north apparently 1985.

farm state, but the board now has—run—out—of—money—and

IRS bucks

Ponderosa bankruptcy

(Continued from p-1)
The minimum bid, for the Burley facility would be \$125,128.69, which is the amount of the tax lien filed by a first period of the first period of

December. The suit asked for a foreclosure order on a mortgage with nearly \$1 million still due. Go Publishing Co., Enciao, Callf., offered \$2 million for the Surley Ponderous In a after the IRS seized it last month. Rudy Lang, president of Greater glabo Inc., a parent holding papporation,—signod—an appropration—signod—an appropration—signod—an appropration—signod—an appropration of the Publishing.

it was rejected by the ard of directors of both adin Inc. and Ponderosa

-owned subsidiary of Idaho Inc., and sa Inna Inc., in turn, is owned subsidiary of

a Ion at Burley is a tel with restaurant facilities, and a

earm's rigid surface, known as the North American Plate, and the Caribbean Plate to the south.

south.

The "Carlbbean Plate includes almost the entire floor of the Carlbbean Sea plus that part of Central America to the west of it. The North American Plate consists of this continent as well as all of the North Atlantic Ocean west of the

as all of the North Autanus vector.
Mid-Atlantic Ridge.
—While data-from the far-flung seismic stations that have reported to the center in Colorado indicate that the chief movement was horizontal, there may also have been violent up-

million emergency ap-propriation bill has been blocked in the Senate by Republicans and rural

posture of the board. They seek changes in the law to give formers an increased say in

how—unions—organize—and elections are conducted.

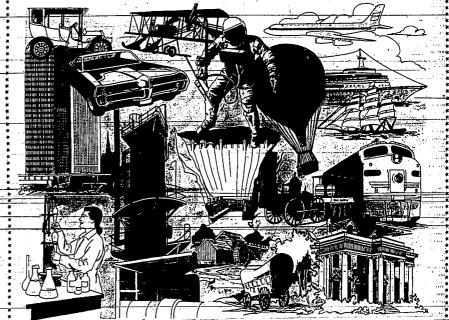
But after meeting with Brown, Republican Sen-Howard Way said; "We are no where near reaching a com-promise."

Meanwhile. The board supervised its last two elec-tions, laid off 150 staff mem-bers, but kept a skeleton crew.

Since August, the board conducted 410 elections. The score is 195 for the UFW, 120 for the Teamsters, 19 for other unions, 25 for no utilon.

should be respected ould not be allowed to

uncheon. McCord said many groups, such as the American Civil



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Winning letters will be published in the Times News on Monday, February 16th, 1976

Idaho

Steen Sunshine changes voted down by senators

BOASE (UP) — Idaho Senators refused Friday to go against the will of the people and overwhelmingly rejected proposal which would have writtally destroyed the provisions of the state's present Sunshine layer to the state's present Sunshine layer to senators voted 22.10 against the measure sognispred by Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Gienns Ferry, who called the present law a "monster" with which a candidate "can't five with tighesty."

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Jeen raid that when the Sunshine initiativewas put on the ballot to be approved by the
observation of the state. "the people did not
railitative sentent-of-the-law-the-put-in-"

The Sunshine initiative providing for campager disclosure and lobbysis registration was
appled by Idaho voters in 1974.

Steen's bill would repeal provisions of the

candidate need not report for both his primary and general election campaign until 30 days after the general election.

Sen. James Hisch. B. Boise, said. Steens, proposal would-make "a crastle change in the Sunshine law," and urged his fellow senators not to tamper withit.

Prime mover of the Sunshine initiative, Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, said the bill by Steen would allow for "stush funds in the thousands of collors and not one red cent would be reported."

"The people passed this law and we should, sustain it.," Peavey said.

-dollers and not one red cent would be reported."
"The people passed this law and, we should, sustain it," Peavey said."
-supporting "Feten"s —bill, —Sen. —W.—Denn-Abrahams, R.Cäidwell, said the Sunshine law was sold to the public as a way to do a way the crooked politicians." He said "99 per cent of the people who signed the petitions did not read the initiative and 99 per cent of the people who voted for if did not know what the worder for "

Gem board head asks careful career pick

Measure OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — The House State Affairs Committee sent to the floor without recommendation. Eriday. a bill. Inswering. 16. 16. the minimum age for a person to sell beer and wine-to take out.

—At present the minimum age 18.19. Rep. E. V.

McHan, R-Ketchum, said the present law works a hardship on small "mom and pop" grocery-stores.

stores.

Under normal procedures the bill should come up for final consideration of the House about Tuesday.

Amendment wins OK

BOISE: (UP1) — The president of the State Board of Education urged women in higher education Saturday in the workshop, "Survival Skills of Women in Higher Education." The workshop, "Survival Skills of Women in Higher Education Stated with the Workshop and the Workshop and the Workshop and the Women's Cale with the Women's Cale with the Women's Cale workshop and the Women's Cale women in higher education, when we want these young women of the preparation, assertiveness training, legal rights and management by objective the women in higher education, when the women's Cale women in higher education. The Workshop and the Women's Cale with the Women's Cale difficult choices they win face?"
The freshman woman of 1976 faces not a lack of choice, but a "complete freedom of choice.
Mrs. Hay said. Options Include whether to have a career, to marry, or to have children, of whether combine marriage career or children."
We should advise these women, or perhaps warn, world be a better word, that

as the years go by and they should be prepared to deal with those changing goals."

with those changing goals," she added.
She noted one aspect of the American education system particularly important to women is the encouragement of people to follow their interests or change professions at any time during their lives. "It is a very inefficient, system since some or ta cour up you have been as the property of the pr

Senate-committee stalls

if remain in committee.

Six Republicans defeated a motion to send the interest of the floor without recommendations, erriding the three Democrats present at the

controversial and I'd like to the flear the discussion on the floor."
Wednesday, the committee held a four and a half-hour public hearing on the bill with county commissiones, school boards, chambers of commerce and city officials opposing it and abor, educators and public employes favoring

Voting to the send the bill out were Chase,
Kinghorn and Sen. Robert: Saxvik. D-Burley,
The Republicans senators against sending it out
for a vote were James Ellsworth, Ledore: Phil
Batt, Wilder: Dick Smith, Rexburg: Walter
Yarbrough, Grand Ylev: Leon Swerison,
Nampa-and II. Dean-Summers, Buise.

win sales contracts.

In the course of our investigation, we have
discovered not only that these

enormous payoffs have become epidemic, but that they are typically deducted as business expenses in the in-

come tax returns of the various companies," Church-said.

"So, in the end, the American people themselves are defrauded by this all-pervasive corruption."

Church said, the sub-committee checked with the State Department and was told the reaction to the disclosure provisions in European capitals was favorable, that other "governments" might!

the individual higher than efficiency."

She urged workshop participants to help expand options open to women by working to upgrade part-time jobs in business and industry. to design career patterns which would be interrupted by

which would be interrupted by
women returning to
homemaking and to resist
steering young women to
careers at work or in the home
simply because of social

public bargaining bill

BOISE (UPI) — The public employes collective bargaining bill ran into a solid block of no writes from Republicans in the Senate State Affairs. Committee Friday and the measure will remain in committee

Sen. Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, said the measure was the type of legisation "a lot of people are concerned with." Ite said it should be sent to the floor and "aired out fibere." 7The; Dill's prime sponsor, Sen. Robert Kinghorn, D-Poetello,—said—"sdmittedly—it is

WASI-HINGTON (UPI)—
The Seriale has approved an amendinent sponsored by Sen.
Frank Church, D-Idalio, which seeks regulations to require American corporations to disclose payments they make abroad in selling defense hardware.

Church is chaleman of the

hardware. Church Is chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Multi-national Corporations which has revealed in a series of hearings that some American corporations have been paying bribes to foreign officials to win salus contracts.

come tax returns of the various companies," Church

other governments might follow the example of the amendment.

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IN BURLEY

Road fund bills drawn

BOISE (UPI) — Confronted with Senate infectat_of_lis_proposal_to_finance_Law_En-forcement out of the general fund the House Transportation Committee called for introduction Friday of six proposals to raise roadbilding funds.

"At present, the Department of Law Enforcement gets approximately 10 per cent of the highway user revenues. These and other features of the bill passed by the House and

Speakers named

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-fdaho, will discuss multihal water and land legislation during the rith annual meeting of the Southwestern Idaho Development Association

bgistation out and a bevelopment of the Southwestern Idaho Development of the Wednesday in Bolse.

McClure will be featured speaker for the Session at the Downtown Ramada Inn. A friember of the Senate Interior and Insular Morks and budget committees, btcClure will give the association a look at water and landuse legislation now pending in Congress.

Congress
Other speakers at the meeting, open to the public, will be William L. Mathews, Idaho director—of—the U.S.—Bureau—of—Land Management, and R. Kelth-Higginson, director

killed in the Senate would have put \$8.2 million into the highway user fund to match (ederal-road-building montes.

The Department of Transportation has said it needs at least \$8.6 million to match anticipated (ederal funds. opposals. the "Transportation Committee agreed to introduce were bills to:

— Increase motor vehicle registration (eeg a. flat \$9 in each category.

— Give Law Enforcement five per cent of the highway revenues and finance the remaining \$3.3 million some other way.

— Therease the \$8.5 cents per gatton gusselne—tax one cent.

Increase the 5.5 cents per gatton gase-ine-inx one cent.

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Alse the basic automobile registration fee in 10 and on top of that add seven cents per cubic inch displacement of engine size for the committee meeting that defeat of the law enforcement bill in the Senate services to a gasoline tax increase. He said that while many of his constituents do not want a tax increase there either must be one, — rendjustment-of-other-budgets.or.a.stitus.quo.budget-for-highways.

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Gem House may snag land plan

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That means, he said, there would be a "large windfail" to any private group that would develop the project by liself, under the Carey Act.

Abet, if the state arranges the development and puts the land up for grabs in a loitery, "whoever gets it, gets it by tick," Dunn said.

One problem, he said, is whether the federal government will allow the state to release desert lands in 202 acre pairelist of a husband and wife. The BLM, he said, now maintains that a husband and wife should be conjidered legally as an "individual," while the state maintains they should be cointed separately, allowing them to acquire two 160-acre parcets. Dunn said a resolution of this problem is expected to come out of U.S. District Court in 20se this spring, He expects—the courts to

pécted to come out of U.S. District Court in Joise, this spring, He expects-the courts to décide that hisband and wife may be counted as separate Individuals in 'determining land allotyments. But the Water Resources Board faves a much more immediate hurdle with its Indian Hills project projecai—the legislature ... The board needs legislature approval before it can go ahead to arrange the financing for the can go ahead to arrange the financing for the project project of the committee: If faces con-siderablemossition.

project. Its proposer now is in the Produce Agricultural Afoliar Committee: If faces considerable opposition. One supporter and the does not expect it to One supporter and the does not expect it to One supporter and the does not expect it to the whole House, even less likely. Most committee members interviewed by the Times-Newkopposed the plan. Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R. Twin Falls, said he has three objections to the board's plan. "All we're doing is setting up a bunch of go-broke farmers," Olmstead said. Allpiments of 160 acres, be said, would not be feasible-economically. Allotments of 320 acres "could work" but still would be deficient in the Indian Hills area, he said.
Under a lottery system, he said, veterans would get some preference. But, he said, there would be no preference based on background or

would get some preference. But, he said, there would get some preference but, he said, there would be no preference based on background or ability farmers. This, would help lead to the "gobroke" situation, he said.

Olmstead also objected to the Water Resource Board's plan to scatter game preserves among the farmlands of the Indian Hills project. He said this would reduce farm efficiency, hinder

and thinting the property of t

Oinstead suggested that the state could auction of the land itself and take whatever "windfall profit" there might be.
"I've got the same feeling as most all the others? In sure." Just don't trank at this state should enter into development of the ground," Rep. John Brooks, R-Goodling, said.
"I don't know that windfall is as big as we blink it is," the said, adding that the fand is In a "rundown" condition. Brooks also maintained, that the 160-aere or even 320-aere preceds would, long to be 160 a "go brook" situation for Information and the said of a "go brook" situation for Information and the said of a "go brook".

tion to lead to a "go broke situation or in-process." It hink it better be started by private capital instead of the stafe getting involved in it. "tep-Gerdon Hollifield, Ri-Perone, said." It's just up for furshing the people with "It's just put up for furshing in the people wide "It's just but up for furshing in the people wide." It's hand to be the procession in the maintained. "The (stafe's) plan has merit," he maintained.

He said that the BLM's position is that now that the land has been developed, it is no longer subject for desert entry.

"The lotter is the only way the state could justify getting into it." he said, in an auction, he maintained, "someone could buy the entire property and this would be contrary to the BLM's philosophy and to the Carry Act." He said he is "inclined to support" the Water

Resource Board's plan. But, he said, "I'm a little doubtful about it receiving cornmittee approval and I'm even more doubtful about it receiving legislative approval." Rep. Ray Inlanger, R-Salmon, said he was in

favor of the state encouraging development of farmland. But he said he wands to know why desert entries can't be taken out on the Indian Hills land instead of using up limited Courey Act all the materials.

allotments.

Even if the federal government won 't allow desert entires, Infanger said he still had some doubts' about the proposed project. 'I don't know flow far is right for the state to go.' he said. He said he has not yet decided whether the land should be developed by a group of private institutionals.

William Mathews, state director of the BLM. said the burgau is not allowed to permit deser-entires on already developed land. He said the BLM has decided it would be in the public in-terest to not allow the Indian Hills land to go

Terest to not allow the Indian Hills land to abback to desert.

The proposal to develop the land under the Chemical Control of the Indian Hills land to the Indian Hills la

pleased Or, first Stidt, the department might exchange the Indian Hills property for certain private lands, particularly along the footbills of Brises.

However, the Indian Hills situation is resolved, it may serve as somewhat of a precedent.

y Similar situations are developing in regards to two other farm projects south of the Glohas Ferry area. In administrative hearings the J.D. Department of Interior has found that two desert entry projects — Black Mesa and Salor Greek—Investment developed by corporations.

The government has refused granting title to the properties to the entrymen and is now in federal district court on the matter.

Andrus reappoints Munson

BOISE (UFI) — Gov. Occil D. Andrus made a surprise visit to the State Board of Education meeting Friday to announce reappointment of Dr. J.P. Munson of ndnoint

Munson, whose term was to expire in March, will serve through March 1981.

He was Andrus Tirst appointment to the State Board in 1971.

Andrus said he realized that unless he reappointed Munson this would be his

last meeting.

Andrus drew a laugh when he added, "Now you won't have to give him a going away party."



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Salmon solon seeks public lands over to the federal govern-ment. BY BILL LAZARUS

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BOISE — Under the net

Which admitted Idaho as a
state, federal lands in Idaho
ought to belong to the state

seed, according to Rep. Ray

Infanger, R-Salmon.

Thanger maintains that the
act admitting Idaho as a state
gourantees it the same rights
as the original IJ states. Since
these states kept their public
lands after joining the union,
Infanger says, Idaho should be
able to keep its lands.

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"The State of Idaho is hereby declared to be a state of the United-States of-America-and is hereby declared ad-mitted into the union on an equal footing with the original states in all respects whatever."

whalever."

Infanger then shows a pile of letters he has received from each of the secretaries of states of the original 3 states and from the U.S. General Services Administration. The letters show that the original states—rotation—their—public—property—and did not turn it.

All I'm saying is that we should be treated as the original 13 states were treated—infanger—says—we're supposed to have equal right in all respects whatever. Now that's a pretty broad statement. Well, I don't feel

we've been treated equally.

"If they want our share of the State of Idaho, then where's our share of the State of New York ... LaGuardia airfield I want to turn into a wilderness section," infanger

snys.

A provision in the Idaho
Constitution, however, ap-

A portion of Article 21.
Section 19 states, "The people of the State of Idaho do agree and declare that we forever disclaim all right and title to the unappropriated public lands lying within the boun-daries thereof...

CIA denies Basque area snooping

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's secretary of stale said CIA officials in a meeting with him this week denied ever being in the Basque provinces of Spain for any reasons other than as tourists.

Secretary of State Pete aster Pete missa questioned the CIA officials during a trip to Mahington to turge the U.S. Senate delay ratifying a proposed \$1.2 billion treaty with Spain-for arms and Feoromic aid until Spain-is willing to make concessions guaranteeing freedom (**).

ming to make concessions guaranteeing freedom for all Spaints people.

The also wanted to question CIA officials on the auther-licity of statements that the agency has been involved in covert activities to the statements. Basque people among them-

Selves, Cenarrusa said it was emphasized during the meeting that the CIA would, have horeason for dividing the Basques since the United

Gulf funds to McClure

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho Republican Sen. James Mc-Clure has been listed by Gulf Diure has been listed by Guil
Dill. Company on one of 77
jeanators in office who have
preceived campaiga coordinations from the company.
Guil named the senators in a
litual fund report to the U. S.
Securities and Exchained
Commission and U. S. District
Cauri.
The Department of Justice
reportedly is gathering
pridence for presentation to, a
graind jury concerning
senators who received campaign contributions and gifts
from Guil.
McClure's assistant. Jim
McClure's assistant. Jim

Clure's assistant, Jim Gallar of Bolse, confirmed Priday - that, the senator, resolved a personal check for \$2.500 fcm Gulf vice president (Stande Wilde in April 1972. Gollar agaft the personal contributions are legal and the senator away no problem in accepting the check. Gollar agaft all corporate contributions received by the Clure campaign committee.

States may be asking for their help again as they did during World War II.
In addition, he said CIA involvement against the Basques would run contrary to U. S. efforts to bring Spain into-NATO—as—a—full-fled gedmember.

member.
Por Spain 10-be accepted in NATO there would have to be a liberalization in Spain, he said.
All other Western European nations have denied membership to Spain with it.

becomes a democracy.

Therefore, the CIA officials said they feel covert action in the Basque country would hinder the posture of the United States.

"In my judgment, the CIA officials—were—sincere—in-"In my judgment, the CIA
officials—were—sincerre—inpainting an accurate picture of,
the—internat—situation—in—theBasque—country—and they
appeared to beleveling with
me concerning non-U. S. intelligence involvement in the He said Sen. James Mc-Clure, R-Idaho, and Rep. Steve Symms. R-Idaho, have both agreed to follow up with the investigation as have Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and

Frank Church, D-Idaho, and his investigating committee. Rep. George Hansen. Ridaho, told Cenarrusa he was rgoing-Io-urge Secretary-of-State Henry Kissinger and the Spanish Ambassador to make positive efforts Ioward in-fluencing Spain toward

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BOISE TUPIT A A the vice president lotd representative of El Paso Grater Boise Chamber of Alaska, Co. said Friday the commit of Idahe and Eastern Washington will receive a 350 million boost if the company is another commit in the commit of the commit of

Commission.

El Paso proposes (o pipe the gas to Gravina Point, on Alaska's southwestern coast, where the gas will be liquified and shipped by Lanker to Los Angeles. The route is similar to one the Alaska oil pipeline will use; Holland sald.

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Brutality probe sought

BITISE (UP) — Corrections officials asked the identification of brutality made to provide a liegalism of brutality and brutality and brutality and said that will be the center of it against the prison. Don Erickson, director of corrections, and Richard Andreson, warden, asked Attorne General Wayne Kidwell to Initiate the Increase of the Corrections and the Internation of the alleged officials is led kidwell deep whatever information they cledents.

Kidwell said his office will begin the investigation through its office. Kidwell the corrections director asked his officials considered to the corrections director asked his

been made about brutality at the prison and he said that will be the center of the investigation. A representative of Kidwell's office in the next several days will talk with individuals who have information on the alleged incidents. Prison officials told Kidwell they will turn office with the control of the control of the control of the whatever-information they have on the in-

cidents.

Erickson said no member of the press will be allowed access to the prison or its inmates until

Old prison plan outlined

BOISE (DPI) - The director of the Idaho
Historical - Society - presented - pians - for
developing the Old State Prison Friday and said
the Society is not organized to handle troll-indecamping facilities envisioned for the land.
Arthur A. Intra - presented - the concept. of
Idaho's Department of Parks and Recreation
for managing a major portion of the land
surrounding the old pentlentlary during a
meating with the State Parks and Recreation
Board.

The parks department proposal would leave the tanto three acres in the immediate area of

the old pententary under Historical. Society
management-but-place—the remaining—land
under state parks management.
Her-told the board that listorical society is not
organized to take on-the responsibility of trail
maintenance or campground facilities that have
been envisioned for the project.
Presently, the land is under the authority of
the State Land Board and any decision concerning list management would be up to that
board. The parks and recreation board agreed
to consider a recommendation on Hart's
proposal but did not take a stand on the plan
Friday.

Selective

service closing set

BOISE (UP) — All Idaho
Selective Service offices,
except state headquarters, with
close by Feb. 20 in compliance
with national termination of
headstacker Service System,
saled_abase director Gen.
George B. Bennett.
Bennett said the Selective
Bennett said the Selective
Bennett settlement of the armed
forces. The service inducted
its last man in December 1972.
Bennett added all activity in
connection with service

connection with service operations, including registration, the lottery, classification and induction, have now been ended.

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The chamber will listen to R. D. Grimm, president of the

The chamber will listen to R.-D. Grimm, president of in-termountain Gas Co., before it endorses one of the propheals.— Holland said the surge in Idaho economy would be produced because pipoline construction. would increase Alaska's population by 11,000. Since Alaska imports nearly

and foodstuffs from the Pacific
Morthwost, "what benefits
Alaska, benefits the Northwest," he added,
He said during the threeyear construction period, \$160
million worth of goods will be
needed. Once the TransAlaska Gas Pipeline is, built,
It will cause on additional \$53.

economics."
Holland also noted the El Paso route is all-U.S. using American labor and ships and not subject to a foreign government's control.

Gem auto sales turn up

BOISE (UPI) — New car sales in Idaho took a sharp upturn in January, ac ording to Bob Rice, president of the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association. cording to 800 kt/ce, president of the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association. Rice noted total new car registrations in January totaled Agr7, compared to 3,446 in January of 1975. "New car sales in 1975 generally lagged, but we are following the national trend with the pickup in sales in this new year," he said. Sales of new vehicles last, month included 1,771 domestic passenger cars, compared to 1,420 last January; 413 foreign passenger cars in comparison to 394 a year ago; and 1,825 trucks and commercial vehicles, compared to 1,862 during the month in 1975.

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NEW YORK — The burst of
activity on Wall Street, which
has carried the Dow industrials up more than 160
points since the first week of
December, seems almost too
good to be true to some in-

ployment.

There is no contradiction between the ebullicace of the stock market and slow growth in the general economy. On the contrary, the first is a consequence of the second.

sequence of the second. Investors, who were in-tensely worried during most of the second half of 1975 over the serious liquidity problems of many copperations, and, banks, and over the potentially disastrous impact of a New York City financial collapse, now believe that the recovery is soundly based and will not terminate in 1976. now believe that is soundly based terminate in 1976

Why does Wall Street like painful it may be for the



unemployed?

For one thing, it means a continuing moderation of infation. This, has already helped bring down interest rates. Even if wage sel-tlements in mujor union contracts run as high as 9 per contracts run as high as 9 per cent tils year, presistent unemployment is likely to hold the average level of wage settlements well below that

returner, with the economy recovering and employers relatively slow to take on thore lands, productivity promises to study assistent daracteristic prowible. Some prognosticators believe the climb in output per manifolur this year countrie as much as 5 per cent. If average wage increased — for the Larger nonlands sector as well as organized labor — come in at only 7 per cent, the rise in until labor costs this year will be only 2 per cent. Further, with the economy

unti labor costs this year will be only 2 per cent.

With total demand strengthening in the economy, costs held down and prices free to move upward, the profit autions is extremely (normable

author is extremely favorable.

After-tax profits, which were go some \$76 billion in 1975, are likely to climb to \$100 billion in 1976, are likely to climb to \$100 billion in 1976 — an increase of about 32 per cent. The latest carrings reports of correspondionabear promise of eventual profits is commentated in after-tax corresponding to the commentation of the consistent with a national product, too slow arrise in output to shave a must be per cent in real gross national product, too slow arrise in output to shave as must be compared to the commentation of the



DENNIS CAIN ... named partner

Former TF man named law partnei

TWIN FALLS — Dennis Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Cain, Twin Falls, has been amed a new partner in a Boise law firm of Sallar. Scanlan Beer and Goin.—Cain is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls high school and received this degree in accounting in 1989 at the University-of-Idaho-where-he-belonged to the Pit Gamma Delta Iriaterrily. He spent reveral months with an accounting firm in San Francisco-and served two years in the Army finance corps; including one year in Victnam.

He received his law degree from the University of Idaho in 1974 and Joined the Bolse firm the same year.

shows gain

DENVER (UPI) — Mountain Bell officials say the utility had a net income of \$164.8 million during \$1975, up \$26 cents a share from \$1975.
Robert K. Timothy, Mountain Bell president, said the first income resulted from

the net income resulted from-total revenues of \$1.36 billion, compared with net income of \$137.8 million on revenues of \$1.18 billion the previous year

51.18 billion the previous year, Persilare carnings were set at \$2.41 compared with \$2.18 in 1974.

Timothy Monday said the comparatively successful year was due largely to strict donfiral of expenses and con-tinued repricing efforts. But the—increased profit-still was not sufficient to maintain the continued health of the com-pany in view of inflation and rising costs.

rising costs.

He_said_improvement_ofequipment_and_new_construction during 1975 cost \$506
million. Overalt, the utility
gained 310,000 new telephones during the year to bring its

JOHN ALDEN . . . takes TF post

Oregonian appointed to TF job

TWIN FALLS — Join Alden, a native of Albany, Ore., has been named assistant manager of The Paris in Twin Falls, Earl Faulkner, store owner, has announced. He succeeds William Pasley who is moving to Arizona after serving the past several years assistant manager. Alden is a graduate of the University of Oregon, Eugene, with a major in public relations. He served two years in "Victnerm" following graduation and then worked for J. C. Penney Co., sait taker Olly, Utah, returned to Oregon for J. C. Penney Co., Salt Laker-City, Utah, returned to Orgon of the Tashlon Fabrics and under Fred Meyer. Portland. Ore., where he worked until coming to Twin Falls. He, his wife Kathy and their two-children, Two Twin Christy, 3, moved to Twin Falls last week. As assistant manager Alden. will be working in the Top of the States, Pendieton Shop and Attie at The Paris.

-World-Gold-

NEW YORK (UPI) --Borolgn' and Domostlo gold-prices Friday London Morning fixing 131 15 up 2 40. Afternoon fixing 130.60 up

Paris (free market) 135.12

paris (17ee market) up 1.39. Frankfurt 131.71 up 1.74. Zurich 130.75 up <u>2.13.N</u>ew

Zurien 130,75 up 2.13.yew York Handy and Harman, noon 130,70 up 1.85. Engelhard, base price for refining Settling and un-fabricated gold 131.10 up 1.85. per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated-gold-134,38-up 1.50. per troy ounce.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA

Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged: 93 score 81.00; 92 score 80.50; 90 score unest.

score unest.
Eggs: prices paid to delivery
unchanged.Prices to retailers
(Grade A, in cartons
delivered): extra large 671601-1 large 66-68, mediums 63-

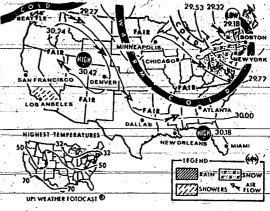
Spots Metals

Changes on Friday. Tin, N. Y. Am Met -Mkt-lloyer-price-317-25 c.lb.

Idaho Temperatures

Gooding Grangeville Idaho Falls Idaho Fall Kuna McCall Lewiston Pocatello Salmon West Yello Halley

Twin Falls Temperatures



Warmer with increasing clouds

Rupert area:
Warming, Mostly fair with
increasing clouds later today,
Cloudy with a chance of
showers tonight and Monday. showers tonight and Monday, Highs mostly in the upper 3B and lower 40s today and monday. Lows roday night mostly in the 20s. Halley, Camas Prairle, lower Wood River Valley:
Increasing clouds and winds today, Cloudy with a chance of showers late tonight and

Money supply good

during autumn '75

TWIN-FALLS — Mortgage money continued in ample supply during the fall, ac-

cording to an end-of-year survey among members of RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service, a real estate referral

Septice, a real estate referralorganization;
In fact, a majority of
members who responded at
the end of December reported
the mortgage linancing pteture; was much better than
they had predicted in a similar,
survey. In September. "Said R.
G. Messersmith of Gem State
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RELO in this area.
In September, 17.7 per cent
forecast ample supplies of
mortgage—money—during—
October-December,—1975. The

remainder were divided between prediction a "fair" supply and a "tight" mortgage market, Messersmith said.

Monday. Highs mostly in the 30s both days. Lows 0 to=15 above tonight.

Synopsis: Clear skies in the south and cloudy skies in the north continued over Idaho on turday.

Temperatures were mostly in the 30s, but some valley temperatures were in the 20s. Low temperatures during the morning hours ranged from 17 below in Fairfield to 17

above at Lewiston, but-warm temperatures continued to

move in aloft.

Little change in this pattern is expected through the first of the week.—Temperatures will warm slowly and some increasing high clouds may sot few showers near

off a few snowers near one mountains.

The extended weather forecast indicates mild weather through Thursday with a chance of some light-rain or scattered showers.

National Temperatures

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Spuds, wheat lead gains

JOHN L. Thompson has been promoted to the position of assistant manager of Idaho First National Bank's Wendell office. He replaces John W

Assistant appointed

l-and-cattle-led-Frida advance in commodity futures.
The May delivery of Idaho russets closed at 12.60 per hundredweight after a gain of 40 cents.

Commodity News Service

40 cents.
Commodity News Service said Maine polators gained 5 to. 35 points after trading as much as 50 points their trading as much as 50 points higher during the day. Volume totalled 4,933 contracts. Limit.up. moves. Intel 18 points of the 77. cents. Volume was about 10,350 trades. Live cash markets were steady buttraders still lack confidence and some expect another decline.

—-lie-principal-U.S. competitoro -- Chicago —cash—basis—was

nominally unchanged.
Covering by short scalpers was the main boost in a close of

continue in April June 1976.

Fewer than 5 per cent forecast "tight" money in January-June. 1976, with the remainder looking forward to "fair" supplies of mortgage financing—in—their—local 50 cents to 2.00 lower, and oil closed 40 to 60 points higher. RELO surveys a cross-section of its mombership of more than 800 real estate brokers.each.quarter. Stronger than expected

was the main boost in a close of a half cent to 11, cents for corn. Tight farm holding was reported with little selling milkely over the weekend. Chicago cash bajsis was nominally steady.

Oil was a strong performer in the soybean complex, with-producer—holding—efforts—contributing to market stability. At the clase of the day, Jeans finished unchanged—to 41, cents, higher, meal was 50 cents to 200 lower, and oil

April and June were up 70 and

Hogs closed mostly higher

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short covering after advances of 180 to 200 points on ah estimated 1,118 contracts: the second straight day Nearby... February led ad-vances with a gain of 1.07 while

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white July and August felt 25
mid—52 politic respectively.
Receipts were lighter than
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Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs. 2,000; butchers 1,00-1,25 higher, except limited test of trade over 270 lb steady to 50 higher; No. 1,3 200-240 — lb

higher: No. 1.3 200-210_1b.
51.06-51.50; 240-250 lb 50.5051.00, some 51.15-51.50; No 2-3
250-270 lb 93-50-50; scattered
tots 275-290 lb 97.00-9.00; few
lots No 24 290-300 lb 46.00-47.00;
few lots No 24 290-300 lb 46.00-47.00;
sows fully steady; No 1-3 350600 lb 44/25-44.75.

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Cattle and calves 1,500;
hardly enough trade on any
slaughter cove in castablish a
market; few sales cows
steady; supply mainly feedercattle for auction sale; tillity
and commercial 22.00-28.00;
capper and cutter 15 2-27 00 canner and cutter 17.50:28.00.

JOLIET, HI. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle, 1,300; trade moderate; steers and helfers sleady; high choice and prime sleers 40,50-41,00; choice 38,50 steens 40.50-41.00; choice 38.00-steens 40.50-41.00; choice 38.00-40.75; choice helters 37.00-39.00. Hogs 600; barrows and gills stendy to 50 higher; No 1-2

200-230 lb 50.75-51.25; No. 1-3 200-240 lb 50.50-50:75, Monday's estimated receipts 6,000 cat-tie; 1,500 hogs.



The nation's first President, George Washington establish-ed-the-precedence of a chief executive serving only two executive serving-only-two consecutive terms, an un-written tradition until Congress made it law atter the death of President Roosevel: in 1945, the World-Almanac notes. Washington Fellused a third consecutive term. in 1797, and refitted to Mount Vernon until his death two, years later at the age of 67.



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Week's futures trade summarized

TWIN FALLS — Here-Is-assummary of commodity
futures trading during the past
week, compiled from the
services of the office here of
the firm of Hornblower and
Weeks.
POTATOES
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Potatoes futures rebounded sharply after the previous week's price break. Strength week's price break. Strength was once again derived from the export sphere with news of various shipments to Europe sparking a sharp-rally. The inarket received additional support, from the builliship constitued canadian stocks report_released_Thursday_Although current price levels are extremely high relative to total, supplies, possible materialization of pubstantial sections.

the possibility of lutter ac-rance Pebruary potato stocks report scheduled to be released Thursday will likely be the near term factor, determining market direction. Hornblower's potato stocks

government figures will be available in the Twin Falls office early this week.

GOLD AND SILVER
Gold bounced back from middless.

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Gold bouted back from the
mid \$120 level as it has done on
previous occasions... West,
Germany lent Portugal \$250
million with gold as collateral.
Silver aetd much in concert
with major agricultural
markels where signs are
beginning to appear that the
long run price silde may have
run its course. Economic news
continues to be generally
favorable,

GRAIN

continues to be generary favorable.

ORAIN

—Buring-the-past week the-grain, markets have been industried by weather and strong export commitments in even - the-the-have been dramalle shifts in corn export-from Argentina Con the marcoropy in Argentina, On Wednesdoy, Poland bought 350,000 tons while the Sovients bought—in-excoss of 300,000 tons. The

and southwestern Kansas as well as parts of Oklahoma and Texas is Important as is the snow cover in the same areas.

However, the crop will not be in distress until early March and response to moisture in that area should be received

negalively.

CATILE

Early in the week futures railied as dressed beef turned around on good promotional features. The markenceeived pupuration of the cattle inventory report released on Yuesday. After-the-release-heavy commercial profit taking and local selling carried the market off its best fevels as futures were on the defensive the markel off its best levels as -fluures were on the defensive - as dreased beef markets - lurning - soft- again - under - pressure of continued heavy slaughter of approximately 150,000 head per day. Markelings are running higher - and, the average - weights- of --

animals marketed continued higher. However cow and grass fed steer and helfer slaughter levels are dropping sharply. HOGS

The outlook for hogs and pork bellies for 1976 is thoroughly covered and reviewed in Hornblower's situation report these futures:

exclusively from investment

distribution totaled 141 cents per share.

The current distribution, the 122nd consecutive distribution, the 122nd consecutive distribution, declared by the fund since its formalion in 1985, will amount to uppraximately \$15,23 million and will go to nearly 266,000 shareholder accounts. With appraximately 1252 million shares outstanding, investors Stock Fund has assets of \$2,2 billion. The fund is one of the mutual funds for is one of nine mutual funds fo which - investors - Diversified Services (IDS) provides in-vestment advisory and distribution services, ac-cording to L. T. Dolphin, local representative.

Dividend distributed

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - A
first-quarter distribution of
12½ cents per share has been
declared by the board of
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arkets during the first half o

Fund, Inc.
The distribution was derived

income.

The 1975 first-quarter distribution was 14 cents per share; the 1975 fourth-quarter distribution totaled 14% cents



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... GEM STATE Paper Co., Twin Falls, has been presented with this plaque held by Pat Braden of Van Camp Brokerage Co., Bolse, for its contributions to the food service industry... The award was made on behalf of the Reynold

US-backed jobs no remedy: Ford

OWashington Star

WASHINGTON — President Ford, defending his go-slow approach toward economic recovery, asserted Friday that's government-sponsored jobs will "never" solve the nation's intemployment problems.

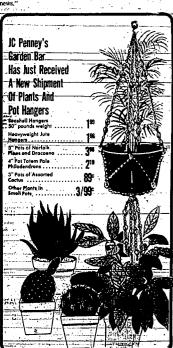
"Even when "makeswork projetamis were operaling on a massive scale in the 1930s, national unemployment stayed astensishingly high," Ford said.

"It was World War II — demanding an economy operaling at full speed — that brought America back to full employment," the President said in a speech prepared for delivery at a meeting here of Republican leaders from northeastern states. "The WPA of the 1930s is not the answer to unemployment in the 1970s — and obviously war is not the naswer to anything," "he declared. "To create jobs — real, permanent jobs with a future — we need to altimulate growth in private business and industry, where five out of every six American jobs are to be found." The President said that "we need to rev up the mighty engines of the free American economic system," adding that this is what his program of giving tax breaks to business would do-During the darkest days of the economic recession, Ford said. It "would have been very easy to stampede — to turn our back on the inherent strength of the world's greatest economic anchine — to turn instead to quick-fix gimmicks and snake oil solutions."

Among these, he indicated, was the proposal by Congressional—

Democrats for the federal government to create jobs directly.

The Democrats have renewed this proposal this month in a new test bill, which Fort has promised to yet.



TV's Big 3' forecast record revenues, profits

O.N.Y. Times Service—

NEW YORK — Despite a slight decline in dailty viewing, are extremely high rate of program failure and a critical consensus that regular program fare has been notably poor, the three television networks are forecasting record revenues and profits for 1976 on the basis of advance sales.

for 1976 on the basis of advance sales.

CBS, NBC, and ABC have all already sold about 50 per cent of their available commercial spots in prime time through the first week in September. Moreover, advertisers have been buying the networks' summer schedules without specific knowledge of the programming, because that will probably not be determined until Antile Maria.

"We just can't seem to do anything wroing this year, the rush to buy has been so unbelievable." remarked a network sales executive — one of a number interviewed.

Network executives observed that the main spurt in long-range television buying occurred in mid-December, weeks before the stock market rally last month. Signe see a relationship between the dramatic upturn on Wall Street and the rush to buy television time."

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"There would seem to be a correlation," said Mike Weinbladt, executive vice president of NBC-TV. "The wave of buying clearly signified that business was optimistic about the new year."

Most executives attribute the extraordinary sales activity partly to the realization by advertisers that the Olympic Games and the year's political events would create a searcity of net-work time.

work time.

For the spring quarter, some advertisers have agreed to pay as much as \$6 for every 1,000 viewers reached, a record price for a general audience undifferentiated by age or sex. The typical rate for general viewers last year, was \$425 cmission (T.Advilisers do pay much higher rates to reach specific audiences, such as women in the 18-to-34 neg group, or men 18 to 45.)

Some industry estimates are that network revenues will increase as much as 10 per cent over 1975.





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Janet, Burkhart, Debbie
Colner, Karen Fouts, Lisa
Gerber, Chery Graves, Kaihy
Malberg, Loel McNell, Susan
Meyer, Robin Moore, Share
Neal. Liana Oischewski.
Debbie, Rahë, Terri-Sampe,
Joan Scott, Kelly Sturgil,
Julie Tews and Sally Watt.
Senior girls with 9, 35
average are Lidna Armstrong,
Michelle Armstrong, Teresa
Armstrong, Lawyn Armigton,
Kathy Bake, Minnie-Bates,
Diane Bennett, Brenda Bertin,
Ligla Bermudez, Lori
Bingham, Kathy Bondurant,
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Stysan Carison, Pamela
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Suzane Thomas Teresa Tremblay, Denise Warnock, Lynette Welch. Betsy Wokersein and Judy Wright. Senior, girls with a 3.0-average are-Anita-Abundis, Annte Eschleman, Nancy Allen, Joe Alired, Stephanie Anderson, Jeanette Annis, Mickie Baker, Gayle Bengoechea, Mary Ann Billman, Susan Birter, Linda-Billman, Susan Birter, Linda-Billman, Susan Dixter, Donna Brady, Nancy Brock, Donna Buchanan, Michelle Conn, Buchanan, Michelle Conn, Lyn Crandall, Cally Dutt. Candace Edwards, Sandl Egbert, Tracy Engelhart, Kristine Ford, Debble Grandjean, Penny Green, Tammy Hamilton, Leslie Grandjean, ream, Tammy Hamilton, Leslie Haney, Barbara Henschel, Cheryl Hansing, Shela Hillman, Rose Inman, Chris Jones and Kathy Kalange.

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Terry Kasel, Kathy King.

Anna Kroenik, Hobyn Lessnor,
Karen Malone, Jill McDawell.

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Anita Reece, Margarel Reed,
Kristine Rhodes, Jessie Rolland, Kathy Shelter, Lyn Rider, Tracy Sorenson, Karen Stallones, Paula Stansell and Marcia Stovall.

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Linda Swafford, Lois Taylor,
Debbie Trippett, Paula Turner,
Libby Wallace, Dawn Wilden
am, Laurie Wilkins, Tammy
Wilkinson and Collen Wilkins,
Senior boys with a 4.0
average are David Arrington,
Mike- Biel, Steve Botimer,
Layne Dodson, James Jjarper,
Dave Jensen, Gary Meier,
Wayno-Mirik, Jöck Morrison
and Steve Moss.
Senior boys who received a
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Senior body who received a 3.5 average are John Argyle, Mike Babbel, Joe Ballenger, Steve Beer, Jerry Botkin, Scott Burnett, Steve Daniel, Tim-Driscoll-Brent Fillmoro, Bud

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Williams, Keily Worsenson,
Brian Wright and Doug
Wright,

"Junior girls" with a 4.0

-average are Susan Argyle.

Laura Blake, Linda Cook,
Mindy Dudley, Kathy Fuchs,
Cindy Garrett, Peggy
Graybill, Tracy Hansen and
Elaine Hendrickson.

"Junior girls with a 3.5-average are Barbara Beckstead, Marianne Bolinger, Laurie Campbell, Jayne DeVine, Julie Eisenhauer, Nancy Evans, Julie Fouts, Audrey Fuller, Tammy Goertzen, Chery Greenup, Kalhy Hardin, Jodle Harris, Janes High Loelle Greenip, Kathy Hard I., Jode Greenip, Kathy Hard I., Joseph G. Grand High Joseph Grand Hardy, Joseph Grand Hardy, Joseph Grand Hardy Vance, Claudia Van Patten, Stephanle Webb and Carolea Webb,

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Marion Billheimer, Gallie
Brawley, Bobbie Brown, Julie
Carney, Marilynne Carson,
Jackl. Champlin, Rebecca.
Clark, Catherine Clark, Cindy
Crist, Rosa Daylla, Cindy
Davis, Jeanne Doshier, Alice
Dutt, Kellie, Dwyer, Amy
Eden, Jackle Farley, Andrea
Gates, Karen Gillette, Sandy
Greeves,—Garglyam Griffin, Greaves, Gayelynn Griffin, Jan Halladay, Kathy Halouska, Wendy Hansen, Rhonda Hanson, Mary Helvey, Holly Helsley, Sara Hennis Holly Helsley, Sura Helman, Connie Pam Hillman, Connie Hostetter, Ethylen Hougard, Staey Howells, Libby Hud-dleston, Kathy Huft, Sheryle Hurt, Julie Hurst, Cherl Hurt, Julie Hurst, Cherl

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Junior boys with a 4.0
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Wayne Herr, Don Houser's Mike Kuhn and Cade

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Munger, Craig Nelson, Frank Newberry, Doug Ohms, Tony Oneida, Brad Peterson, Darvin Phillips, Ken Samac, Rolando Salinas, Lindy Saville, Todd Schultz, Rocky

Soulles, Todd Schuitz, Rocky Shebley, Robert Short, Doug-Smith, Sout Snyder, Brent Stauffer, Scott Straubhar, Greg Thain, Brent Thomas, Greg Thain, Brent Thomas, Cott Williams, Val Williams, and Vance Wonderlich.

Sophomore girls with a 4.0-average are Beth Allen, Healther Arrington, Susan Atklinson, Becky Beck, Dorothy Decorde, Clindy Elsenhauer, Brenda Falush, Darst Ann Hall, Tammy, Krumm, Rheita Massey, Ronae Oischewski. Sandy, Owings, Pattl Perman, Dana Peterson, Connie Swenson, Tammy Thompson and Anna.

more-girls with a 3.5 are Denis Barrus. average are Denis Barrus.
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Christensen, Dana Dimaggio.

LeAnn Hall, Teena Hieb, Arlene Höllibaugh, Jonoye Howard, Robyri James, Patly Miller, Jonl Mottern, Barbara Rambow, Diana Saville, Kandy.—Schroeder,—Baylinn-Shanet, Karmen Stokes, Kris Strawser, Julie Sturgill, Leann Sweat, Darla Thompson, Chris Tuoker, Shellee Urwin, Nancy Van Orden and Kathy Walton.—Sophomone Drits with a 3-0 average are Susan Baker.

average are Susan Baker, Teresa Bel, Shannon Bell, Connic Benkula, Mary Ellen Bennett, Julie Blackwood, Ronda Bowlin, Ronda Brown, Marcie Burnett, Karol Marcie Burnett, Karol Casperson, Sally Clawson, Gay Davis, Lori Detweller, Diane Davis-Lori Detweiler, Dlane Duncan, Kathy Evans, Kim Flak: "Yvonne-Flaney, Tami Forrey, Dlane Hacksworth, Pam Heinrich, Shelli Het-tenbach, Terrie Hoover, Lelia Hittiman, Janet Hunter, Daven Jensen, Deana Jensen, Danette-John, Tamil-Jones, Rhonda Owens, Kristi Laird, Barbarra Jo McClimis, Nancy Nelson, Shelly Nielsen, Cindy Olson, Tracie Perkins, Michele Potthast, Denise Ray, Helen Ryall, Margarita Sanchez, Jodi Schere, Terri Sligar, Jodi Schere, Terri Sligar, Sandra Snyder, Tammy Steel, Roxanne Thempson, Laura Tilson, Janet Torres, Linda Turner, Leahn Underwood, Jewel Vance, Antia Walker, Lynne Whaleott, Sandy Smith and Diane Scott.

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severage are Doug Braley.

Stephen Crowley, Ron
Dawson, Dean Dorland, Randy
Kolar and David Welter.

Sophomore Days with a 3.5average are. Jeff. Arrington.

Darrell Bawman, Chris Carle,

Jeff Erickson, Jeff Hafer,

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Rudd, Greg Schulz, Gary Seamon, Tim Tickner, Brian Tjarks, Ryan Thomias, Greg Valdovinos and Dusty Welfs. Sophomore boys with a 3.0 average are Tom Ballanger, Jack Barnes, John Barsness, Matt Beglan, Rocky Berlin,

Jack Barnes, John Barsness, Matt Beglen, Rocky Berlin, Brent Boyd, Rocky Brown, Jeff Burdick, Steve Cielland, John Coleman, Erir Daigh, Mike Donnelley, Kerry Enston; Jerry Erickson; Mark Allen Fisher, Richard Fisher, Jim Florence, John Flora, Tracy Frank, Kelly Goerlzen, Clayton Graham, Carlos Hernandez, Bruce Himple, Joe Jimenez, Brent Lampe, Craig Lewin, Larry Lowry, Todd Messersmith, Olin Mink, Greg Messersmith, Olin Mink, Greg Morrison, Jim Mott, Douglas Murphy, Merle Murray, Joe Murray, Dâvid Nutting, Downey Qualls, Mark Qualntance, Tom Ridgeway, Kerry, Rohweder. Pete Shawer, Bruce Short, David Skinner, William Watt, Larry Wayment, Alex Wiedmann, Tim Wilson, William Wir-sching and Scott Wylie.

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Damage suit filed by heirs

TWIN FALLS — A sult seeking \$450,000 damages has been filed in Fifth District Court by heirs of three persons killed in a traffic accident last July 12.

Named defendants in the suit are the Twin-Falls Highway District and Randy and Lucille

Falls Highway District spin cased, and Mrs. Shank, Filer.

Mr. and Mrs. Shank were traveling in a vehicle which collided with one driven by Bruce Thain after a stop sign on the road traveled by Thain after a stop sign on the road traveled by Thain the had been removed by vandals. Thain, his wife, Loreita, and their infant son, Jeramie, all were killed.

Plaintifs in the suit, Sarah Bowen and Evereit Jensen, sak 4225,000 as heirs-of-Loreita-and-travels. Their and Chois Fox asks a similar

Jeramie Thain and Doris Fox asks a similar amount for the loss of life of Bruce and Jaramie

Thain. The complaint charges Mrs. Shank with driving in a reckless manner in connection with the eccident and charges the highway district with negligence in not replacing the highway sign which had been removed by vinelate. This is the second suff to be filed in district court here in connection with the triple hatality.

Water district ready to fight

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MID voted 55 per cent in favor of the repayment contract last nonlin, but fell short of the necessary two-thirds for approval.

Burley irrigators flatly rejected the contract, voting 386 to 176

month, but tell short of the necessary two-thirds for approval.

Burrley Irrigators fally reflected the contract, voling 38 for 176
against the proposal.

The two districts hold 14.4 per cent of the reservoir space at
American Falls. Small Ganal companies holding another 2.8 per
cent also rejected the proposal.

The construction project would replace the existing dam now
operating at a maximum of 85 per cent capacity under a federal
directive. The cost is estimated at from \$77 million to 944.7.

Million filanced jointly by 35 spaceholders and Idaho Power Co.
Idaho Power came in for heavy criticism from Duffin and
Milb directors Saturday.

Duffing charged the proposed contract is contrary to existing
law because of the contract between MID and the bureau made
in 1925. He said the bureau is required to maintain the dam and
"pay all costs of such maintenance altoting the costs back tospace holders."

The attorney said maintenance should include replacement of

The attorney said maintenance should include replacement of The attorney said maintenance should include replacement of deteriorating parts and enforcement of the proposed contract would deprive MID water users "of their property rights in these contracts without-due process of law and would violate their constitutional rights." He claimed the proposed contract violates the intent and purpose of the Reclamation Act, which provided for interest-free public funds to build firrigation projects.

He said under the Idaho Power agreement spaceholders would have to pay more than \$13 \text{million}.

He charged the replacement project was "misrepresented to Congress and the "spaceholders at its inception." Duffin said Leidaho-Power and American Ealls Researched District. No. 14 \text{first}.

Idaho Power-and American Falls Reservoir District No.1-first said the dam would cost \$20.5 million and Idaho Power-would pay ninoteen twenticths of the cost. This cost estimate has

Duffin said the proposed contract violates existing space ghts and jeopardizes future rights because of idaho-Power's

Dutin said the proposal rights because of idaho-Powersrights, and popardizes future rights because of idaho-Powersguarantee of spaceholder bonds.

Duffin also criticized the lack of a limit on spaceholder.

Ilability that could be obligated by the five-man board appointed to owersee construction.

"It is a preposterous situation for the waterusers. ... to turn over to an unknown five-man board which has never had any
collection experience, with irrigation water, never operated over to an unknown live-man board which has never had any collective experience. with irrigation water, never operated anything and never even constructed a headgate" the \$40 million dam project.

Duffin claimed the bureau can get the interest-free money to build the dam focuse artists—emorgoney character of the need-to-replace American Palls."

The \$361 responsibility for the failure of the dam should be assumed by the bureau.

TF firms burglarized

TWIN FALLS — Two business firms in Twin Falls were burglarized Friday right, city police reported.

"A ront plate glass window in Clos Book Store, 159 Main-Ave, S., was reported broken out at 2:56 Jun. Salurday. Store personnel said a quantity of turnouse Jewiery clisiqued in the window was taken and possibly other items from the window showcase. Officers said it did not appear to the property of the property o

window was taken and possity of one treffs from inc window showcase. Officers said it did not appear the burglars entered the store liself, only the window area.

The Medicine Shoppe, (6) Shoshone-\$t. N., was entered sometime Friday night-or-enty-Saturday-mosping-police-said-About 45 worth of medication and a small amount of cash were reported taken. In addition about \$65 damage to the building was reported.

Richfield man remains critical

BOISE - Ray Hubsmith, 36, Richfield, remains in "critical" condition at the St.

"critical" condition at the St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, where he is the intensive care unit, with injuries sustained in a train-pickup-truck collision near Richfield Tuesday. Hubsmith's wife, Connie, 27, was also injured in the accident, was released Friday from St. Benedict's Hospital in. Jerome. The Hubsmith's 5-

month-old daughter, Rence, also taken to the Bolse hospital, has been released and returned to her home, according to a hospital official.

Lincoln County sheriff's officers say the crash occurred about 10 a.m. Tuesday on a railroad crossing on a private road near Hubsmith's house about two and a half miles west of Richfield

Farm Bureau seeks broader tax base

TWIN FALLS — Farm Bureau members In Twin Falls and elsewhere in Idaho are pushing for a broader tax base to bring rellef to the property owner.

Meeting last week with Twin Falls County commissioners, Assessor Ronald Raylor and Clerk-Auditor litaroid Lancaster. Idaho Farm Bureau tax committee member Charles Harris-explained the farm organization's plant to assess replained the farm organization's plant to assess lincome or assessed value of their property, whichever is greater. laxpayers on unc.
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whichever is greater.
Known as House Bill 388, introduced by Rep.

Rep. Tom Stivers addresses GOP luncheo

GOP legislators criticize

Andrus' building spree

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Roberts, House chairman of the Joint Appropriations Committee, told the group it appears the general fund budget will run about \$252 million with about \$149 million going for

education.

The committee, he said, is recommending \$8 million for local school funds where the governor had recommended \$6.5 million, which

Airlines gets

help on gas

TWIN FALLS — Passengers of an Air Idaho flight out of Twin Falls Thursday afternoon were apparently willing to help purchase gasoline: In ecessary to complete their Trip to Sait Lake City.

Claude Rowe. Greater. Idaho. official. Ioday. confirmed the afternoon flight of the company took off on schedule after the chief mechanic used a personal check to purchase gasoline. Rowe said the actine pays cash foc all of Jis fuel. He was in volue to the airport with cash for the purchase but was delayed slightly. It was reported passengers had agreed to help out if necessary but the mechanic made the purchase.

"I got there about 10 seconds after the plane took off," he sald, "and found the mechanic had purchased the gasoline moments before 1 arrived, He knew I would make it good," Rowe

said.

Rowe also said Air Idaho's flights are all going out on schedule without problems or delays and said the weather conditions which are not favorable to some airlines are benefiting Air Idaho's smaller planes.

"In fact, I am told, we are showing a profit for the last month," Rowe said.

Gordon Hollifield, Jerome, the Farm Bureau's proposed law would bring in a broader tax base at the local level and shave some of the load from property owners to persons with little property but sizeable incomes_Harris said.

to other Farm Bure civic organizations.

The proposal would reach individuals renting farms and professional people whose skills are

A slide presentation has been prepared by the Twin Falls Farm Bureau covering aspects of their tax proposal; Harris said this is available; to other Farm Bureaus, farm or service and

adequate to command a high return of revenue but who may own fittle or no property.
"There is an argument figurest this," Harris said. "Many say the Individual is paying his splace of property tax when he pays rent."
"All we want is a broader tax base and one which will be as fair as possible to all people. To do this, we feel taxation sheuld be on the hastod the individual's ability to pay," he said.
He estimated nearly as many people are renting farms as there are owners. Harris said he has some revisions in the Farm, Hureau proposal which the—would—like—to—see—accomplished.

proposal which be would like to see ac-complished.

"I have been working on this tax problem since before the sales tax was adopted. Harris said," in studying the situation, I would like to see the bill read the sum of rather than whichever is greater when considering assessed valuation as opposed to gross adjusted income."

combined it would mean a much greater reduction in the mill levy and would be more fair

reclusion in the mill revisal. A min's Returncontrol of the payers. The said.

Harris said when the current bill was prepared a clause. Ilmitting laxing districts or all said with a characteristic consistency. The said when the current bill was a sassessed valuation basis only, was omitted.

Harris said this should be included in the bill to assure protection of the taxpayer.

Harris and other Farm Bureau members will be attending a public hearing in folies Monday night-covering Houses Bill 398: He said the farm organization hopes to gain support of-curry government officials which was the purpose on the meeting with Twin Falls County commissioners.

Harris also said he is opposed to the Idaho-Association-of-Citles'-proposal-for-local-option-taxation.

taxation.
"They are asking authorization to tax me

proporty-late resident—the nural-orea-to-paying-the major portlen of stool classes rates of a the local tevel. Most of the school clusters should from the towns. I do not hink the cities should criticle me if I drive over their streets to do business with their business firms," Harris said. Harris said the Farm Bureau is prepared to ask the House Taxation and Revenue committee. Lo-make an Jiffenth statistical concentration when

ask the House Taxation and Revenue committee.

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would do. He said the study would have to coverthe adjusted gross income of all residents. Tax Commission. These figures which are secret except to the Idahon Tax Commission. These figures would then have to be compared to assessed valuations on individual properties to determine which is greater and to then prepare the new tax base.

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the study and make findings available to the county assessor or the assessor would lave to, make property value figures available to the tax. commission for comparison pruposes.

Harris said Twin Falls County commissioners and the assessor agreed this county could serve, as the sample county it desired, as the sample county it desired, which we know a broader base would be achieved, but the county county of the county county of the county of the

he said.

Information compiled by the Twin Falls
County Farm Bureau at this time based on 1974
information indicates under the plan of using
both gross income and assessed values the both gross income and assessed values the county-could-have-reduced-the-levy-to-31-per cent of what was levied with the same amount of money being raised.

Aides-study Buhl service

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times News writer

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TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners are studying possible solutions to the lack of local ambulance service to the West End.
The ambulance which was Reylin Bulb by the Magic Valley Ambulance Co. operated by Cloyce Edwards, Twin Falls, has been removed because it was not paying expenses. Edwards told the City Council recently.
This past week Bulb city officials met with the commissioners to learn provisions of the contract the county currently has with Edwards. The contract provides \$8.40 per year to Edwards for providing ambulance service for indigents throughout the county.

Meri Leonard, county commission chairman, said he doean't see how the commission could-justify using county tax money to subsidize ambulance service for a certain area of the county only.

"But we know they need this aervice."

Leonard said. "I hate to see them without a local ambulance, especially when there is no longer a resident doctor in Buhl?"
He said the Buhl Filer-Castleford area constitutes the next largest urban area in the county

stitutes the next largest urban area in the county after Twin Epide City.

Leonard said he was hopeful a formula could be worked out which would be equitable to everyone involved and yet help provide West tend residents with closer ambusiance service.

Leonard estimated it takes "from 30 to 40, minutes" to drive from Edwards' home on Addison Avenue East, through Twin Falls proper to Buhl.

proper to Buhl.

Buhl Mayor Date Christensen said the city wanted to know provisions of the county's wanted to know provisions of the said there wanted to know provisions of the county's current contract with Edwards. He said there were 76 calls last year within the city of Buhl

were 'th' calle linst year within the city of Buht and 150 from the West End of the county."

Now we must get back to Edwards," the mayor said. The council plans to pursue that problem further with Edwards at subsequent; council meetings.

Janitorial contract signed

TWIN FALLS — For the past month a number of Twin Falls County courthouse employes have been seen wielding an occasional dust cloth or broom. A janiforial contract expired at the end of the year and county commissioners have been negotiating for a new contract which was signed this weak.

Commission Chefmann Meri E. Leonard said the new contract was signed with the contract was signed with the cloth of the contract was signed with the contract with the contract was not to the contract with the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract does not include thampoing carpeted areas and this will be done when commissioners feel it is needed. It will cost an additional reen per part of clot and the contract calls for certain cleaning services daily with other items to be handled on a weekly or monthly basis.

Work includes window washing, carpet vaccuming, dusting of furniture and equipment and other regular cleaning duties in both the county courthouse proper and the judicial building.

CSI to host music event

The alcohol safety program will meet from 7-10 p.m. in the student conference room, also on

10 p.m. in the sausers contested with Monday.

Monday and Tuesday night, Magic Vatley Todnry Music, a special program, will be at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine-Arts Auditorium.

The program board will meet Tuesday at noon in the student conference room and the student senate will meet from 3-5 p.m. in the same room.

Tue-dra at 7 p.m. the feltis, basketball toam

Tuesday at 7 p.m. the girls; basketball team will play Boise State Universite in the CSI gym. The Clrcle K Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the student conference room.

student conference room.
Thesday night "Mike Mingo" will be the
coffee house performer in the Engle's Nest.
The Art Club will meet at noon, Taesday, inthe Art Cottage. The Rodeo Club will meet at 6
p.m. in vocational building No. 1. The alcohol
safely program will meet from 7-19 p.m. in the

be at a p.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Thursday the nurses a curriculum_revision_meeting, will be from 1.3 p.m. in the student conference room. Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 3.30 p.m. in room 105 of the study skills center.

Thursday night the girls' baskelball ream will play Hests Inter at 5 p.m. The student meeting that the play Hest Burler at 5 p.m. The student meeting that a student and the Fine Arts Auditorium. Thest sare 75 cents.

A CSI vs. Ricks, baskelball game will be played at 8 p.m. there also not Thursday.

A Friday Forum at the LDS Institute will be at noon, tunch will be served free and there will be as pocal guest speaker.

The CSI track East will participate for an indoor meet at Provo. Utah, on Friday. State musts escholarship auditions will be at 11:30 in.

The girls baskelball team will play TVCC at 4:30 p.m. there on Saturday. That night a mime performance, "Bert Joule and Sophie Wilbaux" is dullorium.

TF construction reaches record high in 1975

Sen.—High—said—there—are—three—land—us—planning bills now before the Senate which would include planning jurisdiction over adplanning bills now before the Senate which would include planning jurisdiction over adjusted to the senate of the s

been auters incompanies of have stremlined reorganization which, was jo have stremlined state agencies. Olimstead said he is optimistic about the state's economy with a single new industry in the Pocatello area employing 1,300 persons, and a. 530, million Increase. In state-revenue this year.

He said there is no chance for a tax relief measure, however, as all such proposals have already been defeated.

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spections now required.

This, he said, has considerable merit and
the measure are scheduled for

plurige in the national rate, but construction in Twin Falls reached a record high in 1975.

The Idaho Department of Employment reported about 25,600 persons were without jobs in January, an unemployment rate of 6.9 per cent. This compared to the 6.6 per cent. December rate and ended a three-month decline, in the Idaho Dobess rate.

The "Idaho Manpowei-Ravlow" reports the Memployment rate in Idaho Tell Idaho Tell Idaho Statistics point of the year in December. The jobless rate warraged 7.4 per cent in 1975, the highest figure since 1960 title starting point of the starting point of the starting point of the starting point of the state's

record high levels in 1975. By the end of the yea the total estimated valuation placed on a

million.

The property of which weather, few new construction, projects were granted during the million of the projects continued, however. The demolition of the old Walkington. Elementary. School-was complied, and the ground was prepared for the construction of the new Albertson's. Shopping Center in the spring.

Reports show that an unusually high percentage of the 1978 potato copy has still not been
real and an emains in storage.
Local backers of a proposed alcohol abuse
treatment IREUITy in-Gooding have filed articles
of incorporation with the stiller and with Gooding.
County to establish the unit.
The facility will use the former tuberculosis
beoptial, on-the-south-edge of Gooding, and
bagefully open by indistumer Plaffs are to
begin with about 20 patients and expand to 169,
within two years.

reflects very little 'change in the state's economy. Conditions are essentially the some state was they were in December, according to the review, much improved from the general conditions of 1979 but still higher than-1s normally the case in Idaho. For the first time in 14 months the current month's figure has been lower than that for the same month year earlier.

The national, rate 'clell. from 3.3 per cent in December 1.0. 38 per cent in January, the biggest one-month drop in the employment rate in 14 was.

in 16 years.
Steve Seward, analyst for the state em-

-boen reaches mustar a worseams - conditions.

He said a one-month increase or decrease of this-size-is-mot-significant-suriese the direction continues for several straight months. Seward added if the Idaho economy continues to recover as expected, labor force expansion "could be spectedular-lithle doming amounts."

He noted the total labor force increased by 1,700 from December to January, while the undemployment total increased 1,100. This his dicates workers are entering the labor-market, Seward said.

CSI batters Ricks in track practice

REXBURG — College of Southern Idaho dominated just about everything on the track Saturday when they overpowered Ricks

n an indoor meet.
CSI took eight of the 13 events — and swept three spots in three during a practice meeting in which no points were kept. Coach Jim Blaisdell's crew took the top three spots in the 300,

440, and 600-yard dashes.

Ricks won the mile and halfmile and took three of the four

1,000-yard run = Robh Smith, CSI; 2:20.5 59-yard dash = Neal McIntyre, CSI, 5.3 440-yard dash = Kevin Blaisdell, CSI, 51.5 High hurdles = Wilbur Charters, CSI, 6.4 600-yard dash = Leo Bond, CSI, 1:16.1 300-yard dash — Neal McIntyre, 32.3 Two-Mile — Steve Kaufaman, CSI, 9:47.5

Pole vault -- Randy Collier, CSI, 13-9. Mile run -- Jolley, Ricks, 4:36

Arizona Staters top Arizona-67-63

kson, the league's No. 2 scorer, got only three, 15

Gary Jackson, the regues No. 2 secorer, got only three, to fewer than his average.

Arizona was led by Boh Ellinit with 23 med hi Frieming with 14.

Arizona State secored the last six points of the first half to take a 34-31 lead at halfitime. But the Sun Devils went scoreless in the first six and one-half minutes of the second half, allowing Arizona to move into a 40-34 lead.

-CSU beats BYU

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Lorenzo Cash had 27 points and his Colorado State teammates hit better than 60 per cent of their shois Saturday night to take. a \$1.84 Western Athletic Conference with over Brigham Young.

The win snapped a three-game losing streak for the Rams, who are flow \$2.1 km/d. play and \$7.12 everall. Brigham Young is 25 in the lengue and \$1.1 overall.

Cash hit 10 of 16 field goal attempts and Colorado State as a team connected on 32 of its 53 shots from the floor for a 60-1 per

Cent.

Brigham Young, which never led in the contest and trailed by four at the half, was led by 6-9 junior forward Jay Chessman

Vandals trim Montana St.

Vanidals (Film Montains St. MoScoW, Idaho (197). Chris McGutre dumped in a of-fensive rebound on the buzzer to give the University of Idaho a 77-75 Big Sky Conference win over Montains State Saturday.

It was the first win for the Vandals in, the new Kibble Dome, which was opened for basketball play Jan. 21.
Darryl Ross had lited the game at 75-78 with 73 deconds to play, getting both ends of a one-and-one play from the line.

The Vandals stalled, working for-the-lat-shotj-but-Ervin-Brown's attempt was off the rim and Micky Brown's tip was also

o good, leaving the rebound to McGuire and the score.

McGuire and MSU's Paul Kinne tied for game honors with 22 und to McGulro

The Vandals moved to 2-6 in conference play, while Moniana State alipsed to 4-3.

Golden Eagles host Dixie college Monday after sweeping two games in Washington

College of Southern Idaho, fresh from a two-game successful tour of Washington, will host Dixle College in the last home game against

into college competition Monday night.
To say the Engles are fresh may be over-stating, since, after dropping Columbia Basin 91-65 Friday night, they drove all night to get back to Twin Falls.

91-65 Friday night, they drove all night to get back to Yuh Falls.

The Dixie game will be the -eccent-of-e-q-doubleheader Monday with the Burley Bobcats and Wood River Wolverines squaring off in the opener at 7 p.m. CSI defeated Dixie at SI. George handly, but Coach Boyd Grant tended to digmiss. that as he felt the Engles had one of-their finest 10-minute. openings in that game. Friday night's victory, wasn't the easy thing it appears as the Engles were up only side 2 with 13 appears as the Engles were up only side 2 with 13 appears as the Engles were up only side 2 with 13 appears as the Engles were up only side 2 with 14 appears as the Engles were up only side 2 with 15 appears as 161 releved off-15 points — meanly doubling its offer of the first 27 minutes. CSI couldn't find an answer to Columbia Basin's Bill Doward who tanked 32 points and pretty much had half of his team's production all through the game. Doward was averaging 25 points coming into the contest.

But In the end it was CSI's balance and depthating the scales far to the Engles' side.

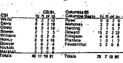
But In the end. It was CST's balance and depth that tipped the scales for to the Engles' side.
Coach Boyd Grant went with his "small" lineup against the five-guard offense of the Hawks, inserting Eric Hovey for forward Gene Bowen. The Engles used several types of defenses' and Coach Grant started substituting

Holding a counte of five point leads CSI lad in Holding a couple of five-point feads, CSI led in the early minutes before Doward gunned the Hawks into ties at 18 and 20. Hovey united both of them with Marshall and 62 Holeols, coming-off the bench, following up with two points each for a six-point advantage. Late in the half, Columbia Basin cut to within two but in the last 10 seconds Nickels and Hovey, withtig points at halfilms, scored.

After the second-half-score reached 46-42
Davis hit three politis and Goetz two to start
things. At 53-45 - following another Doward
bucket Hovey and Goetz hit two points each
Davis a follow shot and Wakefield five points to

Davis a follow shot and wakerield live points to blow things to 65-49.

Columbia Basin chipped back to within 12 before Goetz hit twice and Davis collected six straight to turn it into a rout.



Seattle given new AL team for 1977

tertainer Danny Raye an-nounced Saturday that he and five other: businessmen have signed a firm deal to return major, league baseball to Seattle with an expansion team in 1971. Kaye made the an-nouncement with his five baseball partners at a news conference.

FLAGSTAFF. Ariz. (UP1) — Northern.
Arizona University moved into IIrst place in the
Big Sky Conference Saturday night with a 59-57victory over Idaho State before a record crowd
of 4,017.
The Lumberjacks advanced to the top spot
when Boise State upset Weber State, 71-69, at
Ogden, Utah.

Washington inted against the league over the moving of the Pilos to Milwaukee in 1970. When the league voted to grant the new expansion franchise to Seattle, one of the conditions was that the suit currently being tried in nearby Everett would be dropped. The league also specified the Seattle franchise was subject to a firm agreement with Kaye's—group—and—austractory—lease-apprendent with King County for its new with King County for its new

North Arizona $\,$ trims ISU 59-57 $\,$

Kaye said It was a good franchise deal, one permitting the owners to go after the best talent available. Lester Smith of Seattle, his business associate in KayeSmith Enterprises, said the stadium lease agreement has yet to be signed. Kaye said he and his partners would have preferred to

Bengals.
Trailling 6-0 early in the game, the Bengals
Traillied and took the lead at 23-22 on a free throw
by Dennis Green. After the lead exchanged
hands twice. DeBerry hit a layup to give the
Lumberjacks a 39-29 lead and they went on to a
4-3-1 halftime advantage.
Idaho State took its only lead of the second

namo state took is only lead of the second half at 39-38 on a 20-foot lump, shot from-the corner by Ed Thompson. Wendell, King put the Lumberjacks back on top, 40-39, to stay with 12-foot jumper, with 11:55 left. NAU's largest-lead of the second half was 50-41 with 8:40 left.



Laving off

an assist

boards in the early and late going and generally controlled mideourt-Saturday-right-in-walloping, the Twin Falls Bruins 75-55. Jessee Miller and BHI Cowell picked up eight points off the offensive boards in the early going to stake Minico to a lead it held all right. Twin Falls, behind Randy Barbour, came back to willin fütur on three occasions in the late second

within four on three occasions in the late second period-out-libe-Spartains-recled-off-lo-8-traight-ploints early in the third quarter to lee it. Bob Latham brought Twin Falls back to within 12 points a couple of times in the early fourth period but the Spartans then started picking up follow points and a few free throws to blow away over the last four minutes. In addition to their rebounding, Minleo's in-Side men limited SIC leading scorer Graydon-Stanley to one field goal until-the-closing four-minutes. Barbour and Latham were actually the only offensive punch Twin-Palls-had-for-28-minutes.

only offensive-punch-Tvein-Fails-had-for-28minutes.

Cowell hit six points, Miller four and Kylev
Liscola four as Minico buryi into a 164-lead—
the early double-digit deficit hitting Twin Failsfor the third straight game.

Barbour repiled with six points late and kept
hitting until closing the Bruin deficit to 27-23 late—
in-the second period-Uscola and Cowell-jumped—
Minico back out to 3-27 by haffilme.

Barbour opened the second half with a filed
goal and then came the 12-point bilit that
carried Minico ahead 47-29. Five different
Spartans-secored-in-thnt-spurt-and-Minico's—
victory was sealed.

Latham gave the most outlinistic Bruin fans a

victory was scaled.

Latham gave the most optimistic Bruin fans a. Illitie-hope-when-back-buckets-pulled. Twin Falls to \$745, But, Guy Preuit multifled those with field goals and Minico was moving away at the end.

HURTLING Bob Lathern of Twin Pails passes
off at the end of a drive against Highland Friday
night. Highland won 60-46.

six points but in each case Highland extended back into more comfortable-leaders. The British 18st hope came when they closed an early fourth-quarter delicit of 10 points to five. But the long of Highland's outfil, 6-9 junior Mark Stroud and 6-8 soph Larry Tobler collected like next fourth output fourth outpu

again. By then migrants was custom going it of Graydon Stanley hit six early second-quarter points, to narrow the gap to four and that set the stage for the game. By halftime Highland had rebail! The margin to 3-32-2. thonks—10-lour-closing points by Bruin Bob Latham.

Dirk Keetter opened the second half with Iwo Hield goals for a 37-22 lead before Jeff Osbornet hit six points and Latham and Barbour chipped in with two each. Over the next few minutes Twin Falls threatened from live to seven points away until the final Highland spurt.

Twin Falls took, the preliminary 55-43 as Wetter put on a sparkling offensive show.



Ogden, Utah. The victory gave the Lumberjacks a 6-2 conforence record and a 18-6-over-all-record, matching their best season since joining the configence in 1970. Idaho State fell to 18-10 on the Sason and 3-5 in the conference. Pacing the Lumberjacks were Randy Straton with 20 and Tom DeBerry with 18. Steve Habit 15 and Frank Krahn with 13 led the BSU edges Weber

71-69 at final gun

OGDEN (UPI) — Trent Johnson tipped in a missed shot with Big Sky Conference win over Weber State.

Boise led 69-83 with four minutes to play but Jimmle Watts hit

Bolse led 69-83 with four minutes to play but Jimmie Watts hit a poir of buckets to the the game with 3-08. Nobody could score from that point until Bronco center Pal Hoke cast off a 17-foot jumper which, Johnson nudged in for the winning basket.

Weber called time-out with four-seconds loft and whipped the ball to Watts, but his Volocier left his fingers after the buzzer and the Broncos had evened their conference mark at 44. The Wildcast dropped to 53 in Big Sky play and 14-8 over 144. The Wildcast dropped to 53 in Big Sky play and 14-8 over 145 in Big Sky play and 14-8 over 150 in Weber. Hoke and Steve Connor scored 14 apiece for Boise, while Johnson hit 13 and Dan Jones 10 in the Broncos 'balanced attack. Watts hit 15 for Weber State and the Wildcat's Bob Holgate led all rebounders with 15.

Vols dump Alabama

Maryland tops Dake

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (IPI) — All-America John Lucas second 19 of his 28 points in a four-minute stretch in the second healf-Saturday to spark sixth-ranked Maryland to a 19291 come-from-behind victory over Duke.

In a battle of guards, Lucas' performance was nearly outdone by the brilliant shooting of Duke's Tate Armstrong, whose 37 points kept the Blue Devils in contention until late in the game.

Raiders tip TCU

PORT WORTH Tex. (III) — Rick Bullock Ignifed a Texas Text raily midway through the second half and earried the fille hungry Red Raders to a 827 belory over peaky TCU Statendy, TCU owned a seven-point advantage at the half thanks to 56 per cent field goal shooting and 15-0-15 free throw attempts and still held a four-point lead with a dozen minutes remaining.

scoreboard

Indiana wins in overtime ---

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.
(UPI).— The bench rescued Indiana's top-ranked Hoosier beaketball team from the brink of defeat Salurday.
Wayne Radford, an unheralded sophomore, was sent into the nationally televised game with Michigan-with the Hoosiers in deep trouble. His clutch scoring zero overtime victory, extending the Hoosiers irecord-big Ten winning streak to 29 games. The Hoosiers irecarding the Hoosiers in the property of the 29th straight time at their Assohibly Hall.

"I don't think we have even and a player cope, off the

"I don't blink we have ever had a piayer cope, off the bench and to a better plot than Radford," Indiana Custill Bobby Knight said.
"Michigon was really ready, to play, They Played 45-minute, of good basketball." we played 35 minutes of good basketball."
With Line Hoosers hatting back Toma. eight-point, deficit, Radford drilled in five straight-field goals to help classified in five

deficit, Radford drilled in five—laright—ficed post—in help—force the overtime. The total session was assured when Mgfehigan's Steve Grote missed: a free throw with 14 seconds lett and towering Indiana center Kent Benson tipped in a rebound at the hour to it the—storys for the fourth lime, 54-90. Then all-America Root! May gave the Hossiers their first lead, 68-67, with a looping onehander with 1:24 left in the overtime and the Hossiers took overtime and the Ho

overtime and the Hooslers took control for their 19th win of the

season.
Indiana "just wasn't
playing" in the first half, sald
May. Indiana trailed by as
many as 12 points and never
could solve Michigan's tight

Tone defense.

In fact, Indiana bit less than 30 per cent of its shots in the first 20 minutes while Michigan connected on an even 50 per cent for a 39-29 halftime lead.

May said there wasn't much flory. Knight—could—do—at halftime to urge his club to halftime to urge his club to

May said there was a smooth flory—Knight—could—do—at-halftime to urge his club to play better, but "he told us to get out there and play the way we're capable of playing."

The Hoosiers, the nation's No. 1-raked team all season, started to close the gap at the

started to close the gap at the outset of the second half and when Radford got hot the tide gradually turned.

Hawaii cage coach suspended

HONOLULU (UPI) — A "cute" 60 second television spot will mean many days and weeks of agony for all partles involved, in particular the University of Hawaii and its basketball coach-in-limbo, Bruce Civeli.

Bruce O'Nell

O'Nell, 30, was relieved of
his coaching duties Friday for
an indefinite period by
Chancellor Douglas
Tamanura and did not ac
company the team which left
for a scheduled two gameroad:
swing through California.
The Rainbows are 9:12 for
the year with six games
remaining.
O'Nell, necessarily made the

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EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) —

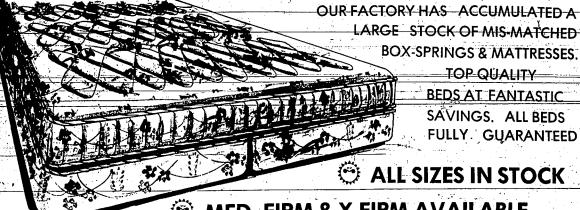
New Mexicos Lucky Williams
hit 120 his 18 points in the first
half, leading the Labos to 11
straight points which pushed
them well alread of Tean-El
Paso and toward an eventual
59-58 victory. Saturday aftermona. ini—Western-Athletic
Conferènce action.

The Lobas, now 43 in the
conference and 128 overall,
rode that 11-point streak to a
4.224. halfillime—lead—The
Miners were, unable to come
back in the second half.

Miger-Torn—Paulings—washigh point mas with 22 points,
and 13 rebounds, and Konald
Jones added 13 points.



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Fish-wildlife statewide plan formulated

ALL THE STRAIN of a wrestling tournament ian't found on the mals, as evidenced by the sideline action of these "class" 4-coaches during district action in Jerome this week. From left, IVs Jackman of Burley leans back in his chair in an effort to keep his Burley wrestler from going too far over a Minico man, Jerome's Skip Andrews Isn't pleased with what he's seeing — with



either the wrestler or the official. Burley's Dave Hanks uses his hands to explain what needs to be down on the mat, although the Bobcat, the coaching is aimed at undoubtedly is too busy-to see it. Twin Falls' Doug Rex provides a little body English and vocal encouragement, When it was all over Andrews owned the gold trophy.

Shoshone-girls-grab Northside Crown

WENDELL, — Shoshone came away the champion of the Nowbaide sub-districts first B basketball tournament Saturday night with a 772 awin over Wendell.

Ashoshone jumped to an early lead in the game and had the degree you are the quarter mark. Wendell battled back in the

second period and only trailed by one at the half.

After the intermission Shoshone broke away and led by seven at the end of the third quarter. Wendell battled back again in the final period but refi four points short as Shoshone grabbed the

Both teams will advance to the regional tournament to be held t West Junior High School in Nampa on February 12 and 13.

Carey outlasts Bliss

BalsS — Carey downed: Ill. | Bilss was forced to use one of weakened Bilss 67-59 Saturday, mighti(Girey opened the game with hot shooting and led by 11 at who. The end of the first quarter.

Carey, continued; to build the cond of th

UCLA manhandles **Washington State**

By ROYCE WILLIAMS

Idaho Department of Fish and Game

The general thrust and format of the Department of Fish and Game's statewide fish and wildlife plan has been approved by. Fish and Game commissioners.

Yolume I of a "Plan for the Puture Management of Idaho's Fish, and Wildlife Resources." Is, expected to be in a form for public review this summer, Joe Greenley, department director, and

said: energy said the plan is designed to provide clear strategies and policies to guide future management programs developed by his department.

In giving reasons for the plan, Greenley said Idaho wildlife has not been adversely affected to the degree other areas have because of relatively low human population and a Jack of intensive development.

"As a result, our diverse fish and wildlife populations have been kept at a high level during past years." he said.

"That is no longer the case, "Greenley said. He said Idaho is at a turning point in its history.

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Marcus Johnson scored 32 points Saturday to lead UCLA past Washington State 91-71 and keep the Bruhsa all alone at the top of the Pacific 8 Conference.

On the other side, the Cougar's Norton Barnhill fired in 27 points for his best singlegame performance at WSU.

But it was not enough as the Bruhs controlled the boards throughout the game and kept the Cougars from getting much more than one shot each trip down the court. The win pushed UCLA to 6-1 in the _conference, while Washingon State slipped into fourth place with a 4-3 record. The two learns remained close, through about eights minutes

The two teams remained close through about eights minutes of the first half until UCLA scored eight unanswered points to

move out shead.

WSU fought back on the scoring of Barnhill and Steve
Puldokas, who had 23 for the game, to pull within four until
Johnson scored on the buzzer to give the Bruins a 39-34 halftime

But the Bruins got two quick baskets in the opening minutes of the second half for some breathing room and were never threatened again, except for a short-lived Cougar rally with about five minutes to go when WSU pulled within all Backing up Juliusor in scoring for the Bruins was Rich Washington, who pumped in 18 points.

"It faces increases in population, natural resource exploitation and industrial development at a rapid rate."
"Conditions now evolving with result in serious agrees impacts on Idaho's fish and wildlife habital at the same time demand on the fish and wildlife resource is increasing." Greenley said.

In face of those evolution and future demands, Greenley said, more effort by several entities controlling fish and wildlife will be necessary.

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note entor by sever inclines controlling instant without entoring been necessary and or reusen for the plan is "to define the commission's management policies so that the public can be better strong the properties of the public can be better strong to the plan which is presented in the public can be better strong to the plan which includes setting department policy through. The Fish and Game Commission approved the general outline of the plan, which includes setting department policy through. 1990 with updates every five years.

The long-term policy plan will be supplemented by operating—plans for each species program. Greenley said. Species programs are designed to carry out the long-term goals and objectives set in the policy plan-he said.

He said the five-year operating alans will be further broken.

objectives set in the policy plan-he said.

He said the five-year operating plans will be further broken down into one-year segments in which goals and objectives will be stated.

Sticking to the plan, Greenley said, will require critical-evaluation of existing programs as to their costs and benefits to-the resource.

evaluation of easing programs as to inter costs and accurate authe resource.

"It the plan means setting program priorities to meet goals
with available tunds." Greenley said.

The plan is designed to make the goals set by the department
measurable, and "performance in meeting goals and objectives
as pudde to revision of the plant that is necessary." It estaid.

Aside from making his own department more efficient,
Greenley said the plan will let other management agencies.

Flow three partment's direction, thus providing information on
Itsi and wildlife for thosy agencies "plans.

For example, a species program will be broken down into
seven parts:

Background on the amount of habitat available to the species,
supply and demand projections for the species, a discussion of
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Background on the amount of habitat available to the species, supply and demand projections for the species, a discussion of the goals and objectives the department will set for a species, problems that may hinder reaching the goals, ways to overcome those problems and specific policies that set the management framework for that species, species said.

Outdoors

BY STU MURRELL

Regional Staff Conservationist

Regional Staff Conservationist

Deer herd composition counts have been completed in Region 4 and show a ratio of 78 farms per 100 does, according to Gary Will, Regional Game Manager.

The ratio of fawns per doe is an excellent indicator of range conditions and herd survival. Will states any ratio over 70 or more fawns is good production. A total of 2,151 deer were classified by Region 4 personnel which is the highest number since the counts were beguin in 1973.

Most of the classification is completed by Conservation Officers. Several. Sportsmen donated. The use of their. Snow. machines and U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of kand Management personnel assisted in summ arross.

The basic technique involves locating deer concentration areas on winter range in late December and early January before the bucks shed their antiters. Once a herd is sighted, the number of loses, Inwiss and bucks are determined by use of a spotting scope. The fawns can be Identified from the does by their shorter, more triangular-shaped head and smaller size. Will states that it is a normal situation for herd productivity in Ductuate from year to year. For example, Unit 34 (Cassia) dropped from 103 fawns per 100 does in 1974 to 75 fawns per 100 does in 1975. A high fawn crop in one year results in numerous yearlings the following year if their survival is good. A yearling does in they are the staff of the population will result in a lower doe-lawn ratio. This is probably-what happened between 1974 and 1975 in Unit 34. The ratio was 55 bucks per top does in Unit 54 this year. This number of loses in 1974 to 75 fawns from 1975 and 1975 in Unit 34. The ratio was 55 bucks per 100 does in Unit 54 this year. This number of Units in the herd provides an excellent channe for the bucks and the provides and constitute only seasons in Oregon where the ratio of antiered bucks as compared to does and fawns in the herd although bucks constitute only 154 thous the does and fawns in the herd although bucks constitute only t

constructe only about one time of the total animals. In 1972 the Rock Creek Station had 185 bucks check through for every-157-does and fawns bagged. In 1974 this raffo was 120 bucks for every 186 does and fawns. Both of these numbers show the hunter is seeing enough deer to be selective toward bucks.

lead in the second quarter, and lead by it at the half. Bliss closed the gap to 10 in the third quarter and saw the margin close to within, four party in the fourth period. Early in the fourth period. Schroeder fouled out of the ball the fourth period the ball the fourth period. Schroeder fouled out of the ball the fourth period the ball the fourth period. Schroeder fouled out of the ball the fourth period the ball the fourth period. Dietrich rallies past Rockland

DIETRICH — Using a press
effectively. Dietrich
overhauled Rockland in the
final minutes for a 56-34
decision in a basketball game
Saturday night.

Utah trims

Wyoming-

ARMIE, Wo. (UPI) — Sixteenth-ranked Utah used a last-break offense sparked by Cips Menati and Jeff Judkins score 54 second-half points a race to the top spot in the stern Athletic Conference.

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Judding had 25, points, and

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The Blue Devils started their comback. In the non-league game after being down by as muchas 18 points in the second period. Louis Ballard's layin after a steal knotted the second 14.7-all and Dietrich went ahead for good on Jeff Astle's lurce point play, 55-54, with 44 seconds remaining.

Mike Rogers: free throw, hels in the second stead of the night, leg in the four - seconds to go. Ballard's 18 points Jed a three-pronged attack, with Astle adding 18, and Larry Perron chiphing in 14.

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Reves led Rockland with 18 lottis and his loss on fouls in he final period hurt the

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Kimberly fisherman hooks trophy trout

Because he only goes fishing every chance he gets, Calvin Gudgell, Kimberly, has a nice trout trophy. Gudgell picked up a răinbow trout out of Salmon Reservoir-bresday, the lunker going 29½ inches in length. But it didn't have the girth and depth of fish that site and weighed in at six and one-quarter pounds dressed. Gudgell caught only two fish. The first was a perch female that was carrying some eggs. He wrapped the eggs around his hook, flipped the line out about 12 feet and seconds later was in business with the big one. "It didn't put up much of a fight," he said. "When it wanted to stop It did and it was like being hooked onto a log. It stopped three limes on the way in but came in pretty quietly." Other members of his fishing party caught live rainbow, both in the two-pound area. For these interested in trying to pick up cannibads pretying on spawn around the reservoir edges, Gudgell said if appeared the trout were closer to spawning than the perch.

Sportsmen meet

A fishing film will be shown during the Twin Falls-Fish an Wildlife Conservation corporation meeting Tuesday night. The 'meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Idah Power auditorium. Title of the film is "Fishing." Luck on Logic."

Pointer club gathers

Magic Valley German Shorthair Pointer Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Idaho Power Company service center on Blie Lakes south, Plans for the spring field trip will be formulated and a hunting film shown. All interested persons are invited.



Gudgell and Salmon reservoir trophy

Buhl drops Minico for regional berth

BUHL - The Buhl girls raced from behind in the fourth quarter to overhaul Minico 31-28 and elinch a spot

Minico 3i-28 and clinch a spot in next week's regionals.

The victory gave Buil second place in the fourth district_class A_tournoy_and ended Minico senson.

District_champion_Twin Falls and Buil advance to the regionals Thursday and Friday at the, Twin Falls gymnasium, Buhl will take on Capital-at-7 p.m. while Twin-Falls meets either Middeton or Bishop Kelly, Friday night will_be losses at-7.p.m. and, winners_at.8:30. with only, the

champion moving on to a four team state playoff in Moscow the following week. For the third straight game Buhl pulled the victory out in the second half. The Indians bounced ahead 8-2 in the first , bounced ahead 8.2 in the first -quarter-before-Minleo-turned-on its full court press, caused some-turnovers, and started-coming back. The Spartans closed to-within on when Larsen hit a long shot just before the burder.

Minico moved alread 20-17 in the third period as Isenbarth, Schenk and Larsen picked up

Karen Meltzner fled it up by

Sooners upset Kansas

SOORETS UPPORT MAINSAS

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Freshman forward John McQullough, Ignoring 19,870 secreaming funs, sank four free throws
in tipe linal 20 seconds Saturdly 3nth little Oktationat to a 14-taBig Eight upset of Konsas in a regionally televised game.

McCullough net the soomers with 20 points winter Nick Mexculhad 17 and Billy Graham 14 for Okinhoma, 6-13 overall and 3-4 in
the cenference.

Kansas, in losing its first home game to Oklahoma in 13 years,
was led by Norm Cook with 17 points and Paul Mokeski and Herb
Nobles with 12 points cach:

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Buhl — Bell 2, Howard 7, Meitzner 13, Smutney 5, Gould 2, Huffaker 2.

Filer tops Hansen for southside title

v-10. The decision will send Filer~ against northside champion Shoshone in a one-game district playoff at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Valley High

School. Both Filer and Shoshone will advance to regionals in the Boise area. Tater in the week. Hansen, which had made a practice of coming from behind in the second half through the tournament, couldn't stem the favored Wildeats Saturday night. Filer led, 218 at intermission and

The Huskies did most of the damage in the third quarter when, Malone hil a long shot and Kim Stanger collected six-points that pushed 'Hansen Irom a 12-10 lead into a 24-15 Malone 2'. Kimberly managed to get 6.

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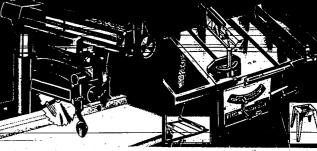


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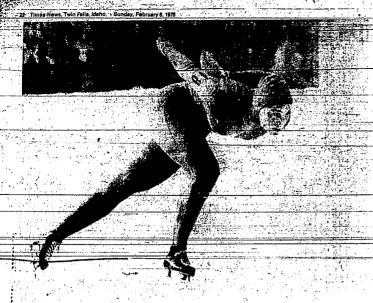
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Casper leads Hope classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (1971)—Billy Casper, making the most of his few birdle chances, shot a four-under-par 68 saturday-for-a one-shot-lead-over Jack-Nicklaus and Rik Massengale with one round left to play in the 90-hole, \$180,000

Massengale with one round left to play in the 90-bole, \$180,000 Bobt Hope Desert Clusses.

Casper, 44, had four birdles and no bogeys on a card of 3335 al Indian Wells for 72-bole score of nine-under-par 279.

Play was held up for nearly an hour because of heavy rain and saggy courses, but 'it did not seem to affect the scores 48 Nicklaus shot a 69, also at Indian Wells, and Massengale had 168 at tougher Bermuda Dunes to trail by a shot at 280.

Defending champion Johniny Miller, despite putting woes, had 68 at Indian Wells and Brian Allin, who left in the first three, rounds, shot a 71 of La Quinta to trail Casper by two shots at 281.

Casper has won 51 tournaments fin his 21-year pro career but oply one title in the last two years.

Stephenson rallies

NAPLES, Fin. (UPI) - Club cours

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Thirdyear-pro-lant streptence

Soft down by six shots at thee
start of big day, fired a threeunderpar 89 Saturday to vault

tiple. He second round lead-ofthe \$60,000 Naples LPGA

Classic.

Stephenson, of Palm

Springs, Calli, registered four
bliddes against a single bogey
og a chilly, windy day for a 36high classic of 122 and a two-shotload over first-round leader

Simp-listic and defending

hgle total of 142 and a two-shot-lead, over first-round leader SMY—bittle and defending ctjampion Sandra Haynle. Little skled to a 77-after a women's course-record of 57 on Gening day while Haynle fired her second consecutive round of sverapen 72 over the 6.300-yard Golden Ggle Country

deritym Britz also matched par for the day to stand at oncover par 145 along with Judy Rankin, who shot a 75. At 146 was Laure Baugh, who fired a 69 to match Stephenson for the day's best round.

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The 24-year-old Stephenson chipped in from 20 feet for her first birdie of the day and sank putts of 25, eight and 15 feet for her other birdies. Her only bogey came when she missed the green on the 17th hole.

"This is the 'first time 'I've gone two days with no three putts,' she sold. "I've worked on my putting all summer."

Stephenson sold she couldn!

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Rik Massengale	66-72-71-68-200
Jack Nicklaus	69-70-72-60-260
Brian Atlin :	67-68-75-71-281
Johnny Miller	71-65-73-66-281
Dave Newquist	74-70-67-71-262
Deright Nevil	71-47-73-73-283
Lee Elder	71-70-73-46-283
Bit Ropers	69-71-74-70-254
Mike McCullough	72-72-70-70-254
Jerry Heard	73-77-70-88-284
Vic Regalado	74-87-74-70-285
Jerry Pale	71-72-72-71-206
Jimmy Powell	72-71-72-71-206
John Mahaffey	773-773-773-286
Gary Koch	72-74-71-70-227
Mile Ressor	71-72-73-00-247
Bruce Lietzke	74-09-72-72-267
Jim Colbert	67-73-77-70-287
Tommy Aaron	73-73-09-72-287
Lenny Warkins	71-75-00-72-007

rounds he needed 34 and 33 puts so he has been lucky in manyways.

Thaven't putted ait hint well, "Casper said." But i've missed only eight greens in four rounds, and that's why I'm in the running. Really I feel fortunate to be where I am.' Nicklaus had three birdes and no bogeys while Massengale had four birdles and no bogeys.

"I int the ball much better in this round," Nicklaus said. "I made some pretty good puts but not as many as I would have liked. I two-putted too many holes where I find a chance. The SR was Miller's best round of the lournament, but he was unhappy with it because he missed too many short puts. "I could have been a lot better round," Miller said, "If hadn't gone to sleep on several putts. Still, II I have an average putting round swandy. I should have a good chance to win." Dave Newquist shot a 71 for 282 while Dwight Nevil, with a 72, and Lee Eider, with a 69, were a 123, I two under par and four shots off the lead.

Bill Rogers, Jerry Heard and Mike McCullough were another shot back at 234 while Vic Regalado was at 235.

Arnold Zalmer, was, only four shots off, the lead-after three rounds, but he left for his home in Latrobe, Pa., late Friday after learning his father hod sulfered a folal heart after. The rounds, but he left for his home in Latrobe, Pa., late Friday after learning his father hod sulfered a folal heart after.

Earlier in the Hope he shot 72 at Bermuda Dunes, 65 at Eldorado and 74 in the rain Friday at La Quinta. In two of those rounds he needed 34 and 33 puts so he has been lucky in many

Poulos, Young collect Olympic skating medals

perfect race until near the end, explaining. "I could have worked the last turn better. I "didn't lean into tras much as I' should have. I let up a little." While Poulos is making no commitment on her future in

speed skating beyond the

earned her third in as many thirs. Salturtay—when hey finished 23 behind world record holder Tallana Averina of the Soviet, Union, in the winner's 1,000 - Ineter speed skuling race.

By adding a bronze to her 500-meter gold and 1,500-meter silver. Young completed a complete set of the hardware and became the first American althoto were to take home three

medals from a single Winter

medals from a single Winter Olympics.

"That's quite an honor for me," beamed the attractive 25-year-old speed queen from Detroit. "At the awards: ceremony last night 1 hap-pened to see the bronze medal. and I thought that looked the

and I thought that looked the micest."

Averina, third in both the 500 and 1,500 finally, carried her gold with an Olympic record time of one minute, 28.43 seconds and later said, "I have see 12 world records in the last two years, but I would trade all of them if possible to have this gold media."

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this gold medal."
The four speed skating medals gained by Young and Enulos, equalled. Inc. U.S.
production of 1972 at Sappers where Dianne Holum, now the wormen's coach, and Anne Henning won two medals each. Poulos, of Northbrook, Ill. although missing out on the gold by 1.4 seconds, was trilled to win a medal after missing out in two races, in Sappora and the first two here.

missing out in two races, in Sappore and the first two here. She had a time of 1:28.57 to Young's 1:29.14.

"After yesterday and Thursday I was fired up enough," the 24-year-old Leah said as her flaace, Peter Judieller-ol-the-men's team, stood by. "It was just a question of putting it together. "I feel happy about the medal. I just wish Leouid have done it a little sooner. I guess you always expect more of

ulos, after suffering from

world championships, Young has said repeatedly this is her-last year of competition. "What a way to wind it up," she said. "A world record (in

the 500 at Dayos last week) and three Olympic medals." when she woke up Saturday-morning, though, Shella didn't think-she'd-be-able-to-helu-herself to the think-

hink she'd be able to help-erself to the third medal. "The way I fell before the

race I wasn't sure I could do
it," said Young, who has heldthe world sprint cycling
championship as well as the
speed skating.
"My legs didn't feel, well. I.
had been pushed around from

had been pushed around from one place to another so much yesterday (after winning the 500) that I had forgotten about warming down. My legs felt strained this morning."





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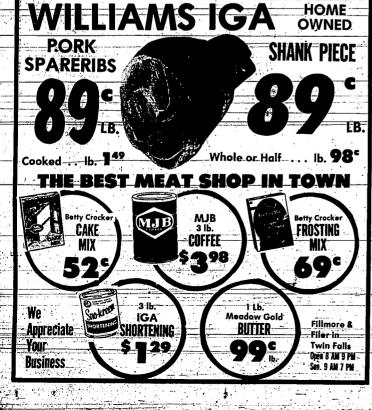
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Buckendorf-led Buhl city bowl meet beats Filer 60-46

FILER — Steady Ben Buckendorf pumped through -22-points-to-lift-the-Bull-lead dians past the Filer Wildcast 60-46 Saturday night. Buckendorf was the only steady-thing in-the-slam-bang affair which found the highly-favored Hidlants having to use

Build, outscored 19-17 in field goals, canned 26 free ones against 12 for the Wildeats.
Although Boild never trailed, the Indians death of the Inst period.
Through the First half Buhr's biggest advantage was four

Kansas sprinter ties U.S. record of Nevada-Reno and Columbia, who finished third Saturday night in 13:38.4. —Dan-Ripley-of-the Pacific Coast Club, who set a world indoor record Friday night in

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)

— Cliff Wiley of Kansas set an American record in th with a time of 10.4 seconds during the Jayce's Indoor Track and Field Cham-pionships at the Idaho State University Minidome.

Wiley bettered the old mark , of 10.7, held by a number of

sprinters.

He also ran the third leg of the mile relay, building Kansas a 5-yard lead it held to win in 3:11.4.

More than 180 athletes competed in the invitational

event.

Ted Castaneda of the
Colorado Track Club ran the
fourth fastest three-mile ever,
winning in 13:24.9. Castaneda
avenged a 5,000-meter defeat

Spartans nip

COLUMBUS, Onto (UPI)—
Terry Furlow, the Big Ten's
leading scorer, bit a 22-foot
jump shot as time ran out
Saturday night to lift Michigan
State Lo. an. 83-82 conférence
victory against Olito State in
overtime.
Furlow, held to only four
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Furlow, held to only loud points in the first half, was the game's leading scorer with-26 points. His winning basket came after Ohio State's Terry Shields gave the Buckeyes and 82-81 lead on a pair of free throws with 21 seconds to go.

points, Gary Schmeckpeper provided six points in the first eight, and, one final minutes tight. Buckendorf. and the relatively quiet. Buld four times beld the four-point lead, the last time at 17-13 on two Buckendorf free throws. —Then, McKay—and—Tom Williams brought Filer Into a 12 fand Hard Hellwir of Bulth and Rick Davis of Filer had offsetting shots for lead it at 19-drisetting shots for lead it at 19-

and Rick Davis of Filer Ind offsetting shosts to lead It at 19: all at halftime.
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Donna Wagner leads scratch all events at 1632 with Carol-Lookingbill topping handicap with 1915. In singles, Jean Stokesberry had a 685 handicap and 625 scratch.

The doubles leaders also remained the same. Grace Gray and Donna Wagner, at 1130 scratch and 1341 handicap.

Winning their 200 pins Saturdiy were Jo Byrnes 302. Maxine Kultanek 200. Carol Lookingbill 201, Sue Miller 213, Grace Gray 217. Korricen Musgrave 201. Lena Kemper 201. Bonnie Tupiliggun 280; Carol Newman 226. Barbara (Lup 20), June Ward 209, Ina Sarana 202. Laeille, Hankins 210. Sherj. Hill 208, Linda Murphy 202, Lucretta Boyd 213 and Shirley * Packard 212.

Missouri rips Colorado

Nissouri rips Colorado
BOULDER, Colo. (UP) — Guard Willie Smith had a game—high.22 points Saturday pight to lift 10th ranked Missuari to a 98-78 Big Eligit win over Colorado.
The win, along with Nebraska's 66-56 victory at lowa State Saturday, kept the Tigers and Huskers doadlocked atop Big Eight standings with 61-records.
Smith hit II of his 22 shols from the floor as the Tigers hit 57-per cent for the game in whipping CU which dropped is sixth game in 7 starts.
The Tigers, who also were paced by Jim Kennedy with 18, broke out of a 22-20 lead with 7-31 remaining in the first half to chock up a 4-52 halftitue margin.

broke out of a 22-20 lead with 7:41 chock up a 46-28 halftime margin.

Tigers drop Camas to gain loop tie

RICHFIELD The Rich-field Tigers whipped Camas County 51:36 Saturday night and threw the Northside Conference race into a three-way tie.

The Tigers—had—some-rablems is the first bott mat-

. Bulldogs rip Valley

way tie. throughout the night, not The Tigers had some causing many turnovers but problems in the first half and Richfield had trouble settling trailed 22-21 at that point. But into its offense due to the

EIDEN-HAZELTON — The Kimberly Bulldogs exploded for 29 points in the first quarter. Saturday night and rolled over the Valley Vikings 78-44

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Robinson hit nine of his 20 points during the third, period. He also grabbed 23 rebounds. Free throws made a hig difference in the game, Rich-field collecting 17 against six for the pressing Mushers.





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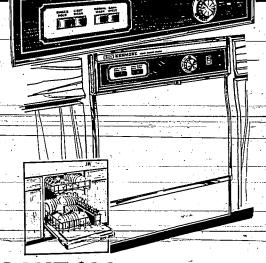
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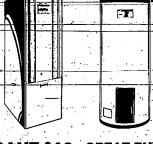
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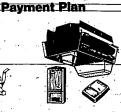


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Glenns Ferry hangs 56-43 loss on Buhl

BUHL — Glenns Ferry sparked by the first quarter shooting of Kevin King downed the Buhl Indians 56-43 Friday

night.

King had 10 in the first period and dropped in the first six points of the game.

Buhl was cold in the first few minutes and was down 10-zip

OAKLEY - The Oakley Hornets, stopping an anxious moment in the early third quarter, led almost all the way in tripping Murtaugh 60-46 Friday night.

four of the Indians points in the first period scoring at around the four minute mark and then again late in the period.

ngain late in the period.

Afthe second quarter was even
with Glenns Ferry only addingtwo to the margin.

Buhl opened the second half.

into foul frouble. Glenns Perry was able to add only two more to the margin.

In the fourth quarter Buhl's Steve Hill hill three in a row and the Indians began their comeback-move.—The Buhl-press started to work more effectively in the middle of the Deriod and with 3:11 left in the parts Bull for a new Bu period and with 3:11 left in the game Bell stole the ball for a cripple and Buhl closed within one att44:3.

Gleans Ferry then took charge hitting six of the 14 free throws it hit in the second half and went on to win.

Buhl had 25 turnovers in the contest with 17 coming in the first half to play a major roll in the defeat.

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Dietrich

Redskins

DIETRICH — The Dietrich
Blue Devils put four men in
double figures Friday nightand rolled over Gooding State
84-33.
Gooding State ran into a cold
second half, scoring only eight
points. The Redskins trailed
1-25 at intermission but fell
back rapidly after that.
Norm Short pulled down 32
rebounds in leading Dietrich to
the preliminary win 72-18.
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Oakley drops Devils

MALTA — Rait, River avenged an earlier overtime loss to Hagerman by downing the Pirates 78-48 Friday night, The decision puts Ruit River within one game of clinching a tie for the championship of the Magic Valley conference and eliminates. Hagerman's title boxes.

Raft River played steady ball throughout the contest and built good point margins in

each quarter.
The Hagerman JVs won the opener 52-47.

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Declo beats Hansen

DECLO — The Declo Hornels nursed light leads through the first three quarters Friday night, then defeated the Hansserhuskies 60-rial period with a furnity point bulge the Hornels pulled away over the Hornels pulled away over the final minutes with some free throws and the presence of Randy Hess. Hess scored 19 points and pulled in 32 rebounds to lead Declo with Hornels of the Ho

GOODING — The Gooding Senators pulled away in the closing minutes to pin a 49-43 defeat on Filer's Wildcats Friday night. The teams wound up even over the first three quarters and -11-stayed-just-that-tight mill Gooding went into a patient offense that broke Tomi-Faulkner-loose-for-a-cripole-

JEROME — The Gooding Senators downed the Jerome Tigers in a seesaw battle 56-48 Saturday night.

GLENNS FERRY — In a close ball game the Glenns Ferry. Pilots downed the Wendell Trojans 58-53 Saturday night.

"Glenns Ferry grabbed the lead early in the game and held the margin by seven at the intermission."

Wendell came out shooting n. the third and dropped in even long shots and was eight. or 13 in period to make the pame interesting.

With 5:29 remaining the

HAILEY — Wood River put-on-a-defensive show Friday night and downed the Jerome tigers 55-30. The Wolverines held Jerome to only two points in the first period and 13 at the half.

Wood River dominated in all

polarism in the game and nets a rebounding edge of 53-28; Worl pulled down 11 rebounds.

Jerome scored the last eight points of the ball game but the

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Jerome railied and went ahead by one with 2:30 remaining in the game. Gooding got a cripple off a break away and

game Wendell closed to within two. Wendell then got into foul trouble and Glenns Ferry hit all but two of its closing points

Wendell

topples Vikings

EDEN-HAZELTON —
Wendell took control of the middle, and Jhe backboards Friday night to take a 52-4 decision over the Valley Vikings.

The victory was the first for Wendell in the Little Five and gave the Trojans a fourth-place tile with Valley.

Leonard—Issaes presence made the difference inside as the teams battle delesse to even, through three quarters. But in the fourth Wendell held the edge, despite a 17-point performance by Valley's Ritchey.

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Two for Bruins

TWIN FALLS' Graydon Stanley splits two Highland Rams for a bucket during action Friday night. Highland claimed a 60-46 decision.

Pocatello trips Minico 75-64

RUPERT — The Pocatello Indians downed the Minico Spartana 75-64 Friday night.

The win -for-Pocatello-marked the second time the Indians - have defeated the Spartans this season.

The first quarter was played fairly evenly with Pocatello getting the edge at the end of the period by five. In the

DUBDIS — Clark County controlled the backboards and the scoreboard Thursday night when it dropped the Richfield Tigers 69-52. With three men in the 6-4 to

Clark downs Tigers

second quarter Pocntello came out In.a press-and-scored 10 unanswered points to blow their game-opon-The-Indians-led 45-27 at the intermission.

Minico was forced to chase the Indians in the third period and they came through with some good offense and outscored the Indians by seven in the period. At the end of the

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Pocatello stiffened in the final-period and Minico could only trade baskets as the Indians held on for the win.
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Kimberly outlasts Shoshone by 58-55

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs downed Shoshone \$8-55 in a hard fought contest Friday right.

Kimberly had the lead by six at the intermission after the teams had traded baskets through mest of the first half. Shoshone's Moserry dumped int 20 this 22 points in the bird-beriod to keep Shoshone'in the game and close the gap to four points at the end of the third.

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Gonzaga handles Montana

SPOKANE (UPI) — Gonzaga grabbed an early lead-an ever lost control to post a 6049 Big Sky Conference win ove Montana Saturday.

Bul Montana's Mike Richardson led all scorers with 21, while the Buildogs' Bob McIver had 17.

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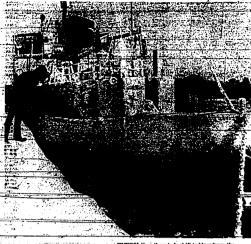
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She said she started out as a conservative 'Republican — "to the right of Genghis Khan" — and has evolved over the years to a more liberal position.

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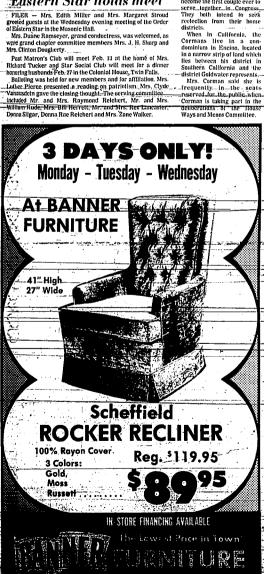
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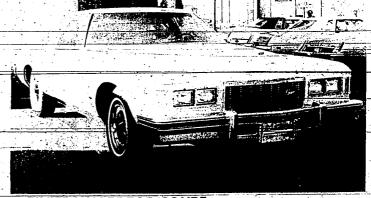
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SACRAMENTO Calli. (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown-Ir., who lives in a \$250-amonth apartment rather than 1 me million-dollar governor's manslon, has returned presents which ranged from a carton of raisins to memberships in plush golf and tennis clubs-static records show.

The governor's policy is to return all gifts worth more than \$25.

The disclosure was made in a statement of economic interest filled by Brown Thursday night. The report is required of top-elected-officials under Childrenia's Political Reform Act of 1974. Asked if there were any presents be wanted to keep, Brown told.a. reporter. "Linky emace possessions han a personally-want." He said he didn't keep anything that the reform act defines as a gift. defines as a gift.

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Jim Winkle gives some expert advice to a newcomer to the jamboree, Washboard Annie

'200 Years of Country' planned

By NORMA HERZINGER
Times-New writer
TWIN FALLS — In Keeping
with the hieratemisty with the
presented during the Magic
Association's 15th, and the
Country Music Jambiers
The Bibliot Length 15 Sec. [16]
Minds and Toucstee at the
Munday and Toucstee at the

Monday and Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium with shows to

Arts Auditorium with suoss money and at 8 p.m.
Musicians from throughout Maglia Valloy will be bonding their talents in a variety of tunes with all proceeds carmarked for the Easter Scal

damage on oan chuirren and adults.
Country musle has always been a part of American lives some more than others so an excepting with the theme many old favorities will be heard with a different show scheduled each night!

200 'Cears of Country Islander of the Country Is

grass, and "home" songs are the foreruners of emarty music as we know it today. Many of these songs were never written down or copyrighted but passed down through generations by word of mouth. of mouth

Despite the fact that it has Despite the fact that it has, been around all this time, only-during the last few years has it come time. Its signific, place, with all types of musicians recording and making spod-money with country music.

An estimated \$235 million was spent on country music recording a dapse fast year up \$43 million for a year up \$43 million for a year.

before. And country music television shows have been pul in prime time slots. According to a recent ware service story the number of full-time country music radio stations in the land round from 81 in 1961 to 1,150 last year.

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tertained 250 of President Nixon's guests and Tennessee Ernie Ford serenaded President and Mrs. Ford with "Anniversary Waltz".

Recently the wire services reported Johnny Cash. Recently the wire services reported Johnny Cash. Decenter of exhaustion: canceled out.of.a 3 Philic House catertalnament for President Anwar Sadat of Egypt. Cash. had made previous appearances at the White House. Sowewer, The Iop has gone to country, too. A good example when President Nixon played the plane and twirled a yuya with Iton Acut on the Grand Ole Opty.

"Magic Valley residents have always appreciated country music as is evident in the capacity crowds."

music as is evident in the capacity crowds attracted during every jumborey. This year promises to be no dif-ferent-as-valley-musicians go-into final rehearsals for the forthcoming shows. Chuck Daniels. Bubl. and. Billy Taylor. Twin Falls, are

Billy Taylor, Twin Palls, are co-directors of the show, with

ving as missier of ceremonies.
Among the bands participating will be Silm Dossey
and the Swing Shift, Cliff Hank
and the Last Resorts, Jim
Winkle and the High Country,
Hearts and Diamonds, Curt
Herchant and the Common
People, Chuck Daniels and the
Newada Gamblers. Jim Wallis
and the Discords, The Bronsing's Sunset Horizons' and
truty Williamson and the Gem
State Genny.

study Milliansian and the Gem State Gems Individuals participating will include the yodeling Buzz Goertzen with his children Tammy and Kelly; Gerl Vollweiller, Lennle Matone and her dad. Russ Dille; Jan Conti, Dick Kemison, Wilbert Perkins, Bellie Stewart, Ken Hettenbach, Virgil, Wilma and Flick Martit, John Day, Terry-ygn, Zaule, Ted. Mangfni-Shawna Stephens, Ryvona Stephens, John Robinette and Lonnie Hodge, Rosalin Wetch, Merry, Floyd, and Everett. Perry.

Merry Floyd and Everett-Porry:
A newcomer to the Jamboree
and billed as a "speciality" act
will be Washboard Annie. The
type of-act-she-ina-si-a-little
vague but promises to be good
annily entertainment. Another
special attraction will be June
Emberion. Who Is-deaf-doingher soms in sign language,
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Twin Falls: Save-Mon-Drug
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TF concert will feature 5 soloists

Valley Sympanoy Occusers of the least concert of the season. Performances will be held to be seen t and Mrs. Jack Nelsen. Jerome and Sandra Ham-mond, daughter of Harley Hammond and Mrs. Helen Hammond both Twin-Fulls.

said it is coincidental that all solotyst also are members of the symphony. Tryouls were held last November and the solotists were selected by John Best of the music faculty of Bolse State University.

College, al Southern, Idaho, were members of the Idaho, All-State, Band, in-1971, and study frompel with Cartis, They will play Vivatdi's "Concerto for Two Trumpets."

Miss Bondurant will play the Idrs movement of Mozart's

senior and via selected out-standing lemale-mostering at the University of Idaho music camp last summer. She will be sololing with the Pocatello Symphony later this spring. She studies flute with Curits. Moss will play the first

Bost of the mass means, moles Shale Chiefers in Mess Rettus. 'a junior at Wendell High School, will play the first movement of Morart's "Violin Concerto Na 1.5" is movement of Kabalecsky's "Plano Concerto Na 2.5" A student of Teola Relimitaries and student with John and Shale Research of Morart's "Chiefer Shale Research of Robalecsky's "Plano Concerto Na 2.5" A student of Teola Relimitaries in plaine and student with John and Teola Relimitaries in plaine and student of Teola Relimitaries in Sendor International All-State Orientary, and an analysis of the All-State Orientary, and a supplied or an analysis of the All-State Orientary, and an analysis of the All-State

phony. Ernest Moss is board president and concertmaster. The 60 members include adults from all walks of life and some students.

students.

The 'symptony was torified in 1939 under the leadership of Richard Smith, then orchestra discondended to The Managham of the Control of the Contr

Tickots for the Beb, 16 and 17 concerts will be available at the door. Holders of patron thekets and their funities are admitted to both concer-

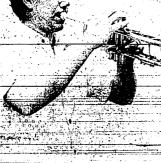


ANDY HAMMOND

... trumpet

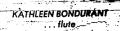


STEVE MOSS . planist



JACK NELSEN ... trumpet,





MISS WESTBROOK

~.. plans rites

TF woman

sets date

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westbrook, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter,

Pally, to Rod Eller.
CEller is the son of Elaine
Eller, Twin Falls, and Eldon

Eller, I Will Falls, and Ellow Feller, St. Paul, Ore, Adliss Westbrook, is a 1974 graduate of the Twin Falls High School and is employed at Magic Valloy. Momorial (Topila). Eller is a 1974 graduate of Ge Twin Falls High School and Neshbinger of Cable Vision

Theater's tryouts this week

TWIN FALLS — Try outs for Magic Valley Little Theatre's first show of the year are stated at Robert Stuart Junior High at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

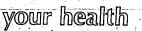
The production of 3 ancient plays, including "Hello Out There", to be directed by Lonnie Hodge, and Anton Chekov's "The Boor" are scheduled for the first weekend-in-April.

Roy 'Nick' Nicholsen, coordinating director of the production, noted the purpose of doing three one acts is to include people who haven't been able to participate in previous productions due to cast limitations. Anyone in-terested in any phase of the theater is urged to try our.

In conjunction with the three one acts. warkshops will be held in characterization-makeup costuming and set construction.

New board members for the year are Mike Pisher. President; John Rohinett. Londle Hodge, Jeon Hovey. Ken. Hodge, Roy. "Nick" Nicholson, Esther Nicholson, Art-Frank; and Bon Ghancey. secretary. The tentalty program outline for the year also in-

Vernon College, Washington, D.C.
Roth attended the University of Ulah, Sail Lake City, for two years. He attended Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. during the summer for two sessions, working as research in Rep. Orval Hansen the first summer and as research assistant to Seni, Harry F. Byrd Jr., Virginia, the second, summer. The tental outline for the cludes a Bicentennial Celebration '76 scheduled for the first week of June.



X-ray showed one more inside the kidney the size of a mail Cifficial, He went to the hosetfal to have if removed. Two months later lifs urine showed blood. His doctor thinks another stone

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It is mile likely he passed another stone. The bloody urine ould have been a symptom of this. A small stone can form in we months.

two months.

It is also possible that white six were passed mother containing been turking in the kidney, masked from the X-ray. It takes a time for some of these stones to loosen and descend the urinary tract, and they can set off irritations in the proc matter how small.

My advice is to accept the new reports that show everything is

My advice is to accept the new reports that show everything is oken. Your hissband should be concerned now will a program to help avoid future stone formation. This would include such factors as a liberal-fluid-intake—and—a-special-diet—with-restrictions based on the chemical content of the stones whether of calcium or urates. Overeuchity of the paratityroid glands should also be con-sidered a possibility.

Kidney-stones develop fast



I would imagine that your husband has gone through a rather ainful experience. He would want to avoid another if possible— ear Dr. Thoseson:

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I have had aene for years, but affer conting under a dermathologist's care it has been under control. Now I would hise to know about dermabrasion and how it is done. I'm 24, and a little embarrassed about considering dermabrasion. It looks like I'm more concerned about my looks-than more cingor tant things-But is it wrong to want a nice complexion when you've never had Nothing wrong with wanting as nice a complexion as you can

Nothing wrong with wanting as nice a complexion as you can have.

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There are other aspects space prohibits going into here. My booklet on acue might be informative to you as well as other refeiters. For a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed encelope. rmatalogist you are socing would be able to describe the aspects of dermabrasion for you, and advise in your in-

t. Thodeson.

ording the adverse reaction from contact leases. I had 6, and I found out it was a recirction to the working solution it using to clean the leases. Thought it might be worth to the lease the lease that the lease that

Il certainly is.

To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, send fow a copy of "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Typecteriston: Type.)". Transierson. Write to him in large, of Liftle fewingler, crickosing a long, self-addressed. "Blumpedemyolog and 2 certain.

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Jerome miss to marry Kent Black

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Tolman, Jerome, announce the engagement and forthcoming-marriage of their forthcoming-marriage of their daughter. Sindy Kay, to Kent G. Black.

daughter, and Kay, to Keal
G, Black,
Black Is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Art Black, Ogden, Utah,
Miss Tolman Is a 1973
graduate of Jorone High
School and a 1973 graduate of
Ricks College, with a .major in
child development and family
relations. She is employed at
Tupperware in Jerome.
Black is an Ogden High
School graduate and has
turning at Iwe year mission for
the LDS Church in Quebec with
Ontario. Canada. He is e-om
ployed at Elmee in Suit Lake.
A. March 25. wedding is,
planued in the Logan LDS
Temple.

MISS BENNEWITZ

to marry

Bennewitz

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and

Potomac, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter Jenny Lyn, to Tag Rogers Roth.

Transition of the sound of the sound of the sound of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ted Roth. Tevin Follow, and grandsoin of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Rogers, Buhl.
Miss Bennewitz is a graduate of Winston Church High School, Polonac, and received an A.S. from Marymount College, Virginia. She will receive her B.A. degree in business in June 1976 at Mr. Vernon College, Washington, D.C.

Tribute paid aides

Services.

The John Collier Award has been given to Dick Pence for his contributions in the field of

his contributions in the field of finance.

Paul Mosely has been finance.

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Camp Fire board director and finance.

Ligod'-LeClair-has-been-honored for his years of work at the Camp Fire camp site.

Officers of the Camp Fire for an order of the finance of the fire for and include. Dorothy Green president: Cara Breim, second vice president: John Hayden, treasurer; and Shaanan Fitzpalfick secretary,

, . engaged GOP aide

4-H'ers elect

BERGER The Berger Barnyard Bunch 4-H Club-elected Brad Humphries a-president at its Thursday night meeting at the Dick Cristolad home

meeting at the Dick Cistobal home.

Other ages officers are almost Righty, vice-president-Teresa Cristobal, Secretary: John McGregor, treasurer; Jacey Thornton, reporter and Scorghook Keeper, and Ken Smallwood, flagtender Club Teiothers are Cristobal and Garrett Peters.
The John, John do Choose Voor Steen, Saturday, at 2-pan, at the Peters home.
The next meeting will be March 4 at the Joe Miller home in Berger, All members are urged to attend.



SINDY TOLMAN . sets date

Students named

TWIN FALLS Two students from the Martie Valley have been nominated-by Rep. Gorge Hanson, I daho, for the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point N. V. for the class entering in July, 1976.

Nominces include Thomas J Doerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Doerr, Twin Palls, and Bret E. Scoffeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel W. Scoffeld, Burley.

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in Twin Falls slartlingta fo.m.
The main speaker will for
Jerry Sonnemaker of Cessai
Aircraft — who – will speak on
what to expect from an FBO,
airgraft warranties, laysing
new_attplanes, and service
trends.

Reservation printing—Shouth

Reservation notices should e sent to the Division of Aeronauties and Public Transportation, 3103 Airport Way, Bolse, 83705, with a \$5.75 remittance.

Valley favorites

MRS. JOHN URIE Rt. 1. Eden

CARAWAY PORKSTEW

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2 lbs. bionless pork shoulder,
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2 lbs.giness pork shoulder,
2 lbsetfusulling cubes
1 cups boiling water
1 tablespoon onling powder
1 tablespoon errawwy seed
1 bay leaf, crumbled
1 teaspoon peepper
1 can (27 oz.) sauerkraut,
drained
1 pkg. +10 oz.) Irozen Ilma
beans
1 apple, peeled and dieed

I tablespoon sugar
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had lookes in boiling waterand pour over perk. Silr in
onlon powder, caraway seed,
hay leaf and pepper. Bring Ita
boil: "Lawer heat. Cover and
simmer one hour or until pork"
fetender.

Add sauerkraut, lime beans apple and sugar. Mix well. Bring to a boil. Lower heat. Cover and cook 30 minutes or until done.



PONDEROSA INN, Burley, Idaho



Byed Jr., Virginia, the second, summer. He was graduated from American University. Washington, D.C., with a Bradient of the Control of the Co TWIN FALLS — Sally Turner has been honored with the Luther Halsey Gullek award for her outstanding service to Camp Fire Girls. The award is the highest which may be given by a local council and recognizes her 17 years servine the council council and recognites her ity cears serving the council. Mary Lou Keenan has been named recipient of the Wakan Award for exceptional and imaginative leadership. The Shawnequas award has been given to Dot Green and Suzane Pack, for outstanding con-tributions in leader, and group-services. FIRST **EXPRESSIONS**

Wrap

Hayden, treasurer, and Shannan Filapal firek secretary. Committee chairmen include Bob Rowe, camp maintenance: Sally Turner, outdoor pragram. Pnul Mosely, persanel: Mary Lon Keenan, program: Jeanna Wright, noblet information: Her Hosper: Solicitation, and Suzane Pack training. Committee members include Barney Carfsen and June Ward, finance: Jim Schmitt, Joe Reyes and George Wallace, camp maintenance: Robert Donnelley; dufdoor-programy, and Mary Martinette, persanel. Recognition was given adult assistance for various terms of service: including. Daile Christensen, Mary Anne Christensen, Mary Lou-Keenan, in years: Kay Anne Rdwards, Elsie Mosely, elgh!

Balmgathner, and Marci Look Keenan. 10 yaras: Kay Ann Edwards, Elsie Mosely, elgin years: Llayd LeClair, Surane Pack, Judy (Ray and Carl Petirson, Ther yoars. Mary Martinette, Paul Moseley, Lou-Munson, Dick Pence, Dorothy Treadwell, Phylin Culyer, Pat-Peter, and Bart Linarder, Peter, and Bart Linarder, Sandra Nye, Pat Reyes, Jun Robertson, Ray Rowe, Mary Ann Runty, Spring (Dompon, Kay Fillmore, Shirley Bernier, Gall (Mold), and Shoro Sullyan, three years:



Valley Calendar

FEBRUARY 8
SUN VALLEY - First public readings by first
- Ezra- Pound poet-in-residence at-Sun- Valley
Center; B.m. Sun Valley int. Limetight Room.
RUPERT - Meng Jabbs Scratch Bowlers
Association competition ail day.
FEBRUARY SEED - TWIN FALLS - Anne Steele Marsh, watercolors and graphic display-from Old-BorgeaArt Guild, CSI.

FEBRUARY 9

HAILEY - City Council meets, 7:30 p.m., city

hall.
HAILEY — Chamber of Commerce meets.
noon, Hiawatha Holel.
BELLEVUE — Wood River Homemakers

meet. 1-p.m. homeof-lie Gloughton.
TWIN FALLS — Basketball. CSI vs. Dixle
College. 9 p.m., CSI gym.
GOODING — Farm and ranch management

RUPERT - Lions Club luncheon, J. and L.

afe.
JEROME — School board meets, 8 p.m.
VALLEY SCHOOLS — School board in

p.m.
JEROME — Public hearing on county budget.

JEROME - County commission meets. RUPERT - Minidoka County commiss RUPERT — Minidoka County cymmissioners annual budge hearing, 10 a.m. courthouse. BURLEY — Cassla County commissioners annual budge hearing, 10 a.m., coulhouse. BURLEY — Chamber of commerce meets. noon. Bryan's Cale.
RUPERT — Minidoka County Highway District directors meet, 8 p.m. BURLEY — Cassla County School Board meets. 8 p.m.

February 9 and 10
TWIN FALLS — Magle Valley Country Music
Association jamboree, 8 p.m., CSI.

FEBRUARY 10
TWIN FALLS — Bicycle safety workshop.
Judicial building, 7:30 p.m.

Subtract Indicting, 7:50 p.m.

BURLEY. Burn Irrigation District
directors need; Fpm.

RUPERT - City Council public hearing on a
county museum site, 8p.m.

BURLEY. Bonneville Power Administration hearing, on line construction to
West Burley, Raimada Inn.

BURLEY - Mini-Cassia CowBelles meet. 2
pm., Prices Cale.

BURLEY — Mini-Cassia CowBelles meet. 2 p.m., Price's Cale. HALLEY — Blaine County School Board meets. 8 p.m., Wood River, Junior High School

meets, 8 p.m., Wood (INVEY JUMN) 111600 all purpose room.
GOODING — University of Hobbs beef cattle production program, Lincoln Inn, 10:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m.
BUHL — City Council meets,
HAGERMAN — Public hearing on sewage

bond vote.

FEBRUARY 11

BURLEY — Idaho State Wheat Growers
Association cereal school, Ponderosa Inn. 9:30 m. JEROME -- Extension service cereal school.

American Legion Hall.
TWIN-FALLS Shoop healt!

tension service.

TWIN FALLS — High school music department winter concert. 8 p.m.. CSI Fine Arts RUPERT - United Methodist Peace seminar

RUPERT – United Methodos (Co., annual meding, 7:30 pm. Ruperside Electric Co., annual meding, 7:30 pm. Rupers Riffe and Pistol Club building, 3:50 s. 100 E., Minichoka Committee, EDREN – City Council meets, 4 p.m., RUPERT – Traine Stately Committee meets; 7 p.m., city hall—PAUL – City Council meets, 8 p.m., HEXTHINN – City Council meets, 8 p.m., HEXTHINN – City Council meets, 8 p.m., BURLIST — City Council meets, 4 p.m., BURLIST — Council meets, 4 p.m., BURLIST — Soning—and—Planning—Commission meets, 8 p.m. DBCIO—City Council meets, 49 p.m.
BURLEY Zonling, and Plunning—Commission meets, 8 p.m.
FEBRUARY 12
RUPERT — Chamber of commerce meets,
rpon, FBs Club,
- BURLEY — National Ski Patrol meets, 8

BURLEY - National Ski Patrol meets, 8 pm. Elbs ledge
RUPERT - Mininka County Zoning Commission meets of pm. acuthouse.

CAREY - Parent-Teacher Student
Assigntion meets: sip.m. Carey school.

BLACKPOOT - Federal bankruptey
creditors meets of pm. Carey school.

Physical County Commission of the County County County
Pederal District Court, Blacktoot,
RUPERT - Ministric Court, Blacktoot,

RUPERT — Minidoka County Diabetic clinic 11 a.m. 6p.m. Minidoka County Senior Service:

1 a.m.-6p.m. Milliooka Cusiny school.

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JEROME – Area extension dairy school.

TWIN FALLS – 4-H foods project Irajining.

GOODING – Extension service menswear

workshop, 3-m. to 3-39.m.

BURLEY – 4-H leaders dinner, Price Cafe,

FERUARY 12 and 13

TWIN FALLS – Regional girls' basketball

tournament, Twin Falls High-School, 7 p.m.,

FEBRUARY 13

BURLEY – Donkey basketball, Burley High

School, 8 p.m.

BUILLET TOWNS,
School 8, Pm.
WENDELL — Junior varsity girls' basketball
playoffs. 5 pm. physical education facility.
BUILLEY — University of Idaho beef cuttle
production program, 10:30 nm. 3:30 p.m.,
Ramada lon.
FEBRUARY 13-14.

TWIN FALLS - Mime performances, 8 p.m.,

TWIN FALLS — Mime performances, a p.m.-Fine Aris Auditorium.
FEBRUARY 14
TWIN FALLS — State scholarship auditions, idabe Federation of Music Clubs, 11:30 a.m., Fine Arts auditorium.
KETCHUM — American Legion Auxiliary

KFTCHUM — American Legion Auxiliary valentine dance and party, 8p. nn. Legion Hall.

HEYBURN — Llons Club third annual oriental dinner. West Minice Junior High.

BURLEY — Burley Elks Lodge valentine dance, lodge ball, 9p. m.

RUPERT — Mindioko County Farmi Burcau dinner, 8p.m. East Minice Junior High.

TWIN FALLS — Lddies of the Elks sweetheart ball at the Elks Club.

GOODING — Magte Valley Symphony con-cert, 8 p.m., Gooding High School auditorium. Petruary 17 TWIN. FALLS — Magte Valley Symphony concert, 8 p.m., CSI Plac Arts Auditorium.

CSI announces MV students receiving academic honors

TWIN FALLS —The names-of Magic Valley area students receiving academic honors during fall semester at the College of Southern Idaho have

IIcials. — Students - cerming _all _ Als Include: Dean L. Adams. Pamela Batten, Linda Bowen, Larry Croekham, Jay Eubanks, Lynn Galloway, Charles Grimes, Debra Huelher, Darla Johnson, Carl Jones, Patricia Peters, Cingle Roberts, Beverly, Schiffler and Kathy Scott, all Twin Falls. Jeannelle Ahlm, Gary Hall. Marie Inchuegt and Haventl and Marie Inchuegt and Haventl Marie Inchuegt and Haventle Marie Inchuegt and Haventle Marie Inchuegt and Haventle Marie Marie

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Van Patten, all Buhl: Phyllis

Stewart, Hunt: Bruce Bennett.

Vann Patten, all Jeben Walerie

Van Patten, all Jerome: Linda

Blayney, Rupert: Calvin

Ellington, Goodring, and

Brenda Lanier, Halley.

Earning a B average or

better were John Alexander.

Jack Anderson. Anastagla
Barry. Mary Elta Bench.

Diana. Betkley, George

Bishop, Coratyn Bodensiab.

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her. Donan Brandon. Paul

Brown, Phillip Chamberlain.

His Champlin, Brenda Clark.

Thomas Clark. Michael Cook.

Iris Chanpila, Brenda Clark, Thomas Clark, Michael Cook and Jenny Lynn Cunningham. Victoria Curi, Mary Daiss, Lynn Drown, Pamela Egbert, Luria Eganquitea, Jack-Elsinger, Lawrence Ervin, Marllyn Fewkes, Karma Florence, David Fouls, Kathey Gillen, Nancy Graybill, Textural Eldield, Evonne Halladay, Sandy, Hammond, Karen Harshamn, Michael Hatch, Mancy, Helvey, Jamle Hernandez and Tonya Hunt. Palrikia "Hinfismän", Gary Irish, Lisa Jacobsen, David Jossis, David Kees, Cathle Larribian, Debra Lawson, Landolph Lee, Beverly Littleffeld, Jeanne Manner, David Marsh, Jannes Miller, Andrew Miller, Christopher Nickola Miller, Christopher Nickola Miller, Christopher Millspaugh, Nancy

Couple exchanges promises

Randy Ferinau were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremany Jan. 22 at the Buhl First Assembly 22 at the Buhl First Assembly 24 at the Buhl First Assembly 25 at 12 a

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother. Gary Roach. She wore a gown of white satin styled with an empire walst. The bodice and sleeves were trimmed with chantilly Jace. The long full

chantilly, Jacc. The long (41) selectes were gathered lowde-pointed cuffs of lace. The skirt-pointed cuffs of lace. The skirt-of the gawn swept to a chapel-length train. Her cametor style well was trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of orange ruses and yellow carnations. Lited with Jorange and blue-streamers. She were a blue-gratter horrowed-from Debble-Hurst, her sister. Letta McKeol, Eden, was

Hurst, her sister. Letra McNeal, Eden, was maid of honor, Misty Staker, nicco-of-the bridgeroom, was

inter-of-the-bringroom, was-flower girl, — Curt-Morgan, Rupert, was-best man Joey Harral, brother of the bride, was ring bearer, James Harral, brother of the bride, mad David Harral, cousin of the bride, were ushers.

cousin of the bride, were ushers.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony in the basement of the church.

ceremony in the basement of the church.

The bride's table was convered with helige lace over an orange overskirt. A three tiered while wedding cake decorated with orange roses and yellow carnations was placed in the center of the table. A miniature -bridat couple hope of the conversion of the bride of the conversion of the bride of the brid

Liz Burion and Kim Sten-nett, Eden, were in charge of the guest book. Denise and Suzanne Harp, Buhl, were In-charge of the gift lable. Bertha Harral, Buhl, great grandmother of the bride, was

grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.
Guests attended from Eden, Hüzelton. Buhl. Hagerman, Rupert, Burley, Heyburn and American Palls.
The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial shower at the flome of Dorita Rocher, given by Kirk Mannett and Letra Mencal.

Milispaugh, Randy Moore, Michael Morgan, Edward Nickols, Karen Neble, Liz Nutting, Dorothy Patterson, Arthur Pettinger, John Roberts, Mark Roske and Debra Rossum Becky Leininger, Bryon Lyons, Gary Lonney, Cheryl McCord, Jack Nelson, Cheryle Patterson, Sue Penhington, Brett Peterson, Diana Sexton.

Debra Rossum.

Julie Schneider - Bryan
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Marcella Silgar, James Smith,
Jo Anne Smith, Lorraine
Smith, Terrie Smith, Richard
Sorensen, Mickey Spelrs, Lois
Standley, Curtis, Steen, Clial,
Stander, Hornion, Terry
Tickner, Kathy Udey, Carmen
VanZanic, Fred Vermillion,
Dave Willis, Susan Wilson,
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Burley, John Braga, Larry Hasman Cynthia McCloud and Sauguri

Phelps, all Wendell: Tamara Hagerman: David D. Terri Cavender, Kelly son, Beverly Hart, Hepworth, Anthony f, Elizabeth Hunter.

Robert Shepard, Sharon Thueson, Gary Towle, Lynn Vaniloozer, Gerald Walter and Karen Webber, all Jeronne. Randolph Collier, Bellevue; Mary Descaro, -Loren Holloway and Cora Seaman, all Filter, Laura-Feikner, Robert Hammon, Linda Reed, and Carol Steube, all Rupert; Randy Hall and Walter Hubbs.

both Shoshone; Beverly Davis, Debra Gihring, Ronnie Novacek, Jolene Sch-meckeper, Sandra Shoes, Steven Smith, Mildred Sparks, John Stiegmeler, Robert Turner and Michael Wilson, all Buhl.

Teri Harding and Lora Hasselstrom, both Heyburn; Donna Henry, David Platts

and Bruce Ware, all Gooding! Carol Lattimer and List? Wagner, both Murtaugh; Eric Linford, March Peterson and Robert Stacey, all Hansen; John Reagun, Falrifield: Anthony Saras, Paul: Richard Canpenter and Angle O'Conson, both Hint, and Ramona Schwarz, and Patty Vinyard, both Eden.







Quilting project

JUNIOR—Club—membersreceive help from an expert as
they beight work on a king-size
quilt. From left to right, Mrs.
Rosalee Dingwall, Mrs. Sonie
Strolberg and Mrs. Schwarz,
Eden, who is helping club
members complete the guilt
Mrs. Schwarz teaches quitting
at CSI. When finished, the quilt
will be sold at the ninth annual
art auction April 7 at Blue
Lakes Country Club. Proceeds
will be donated to the Herrett's
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Bob Considine writes of Dr. Armand Hammer's life

TWIN FALLS Mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received by the Twin Falls Public Library Twin Falls Public Library have been released by library officials.

"The Remarkable Life of Dr. Armand Hammer" by Bob Considine

. Many people know of Dr Hammer '58 "the Russian Hammer is the Russian connection, the man who developed the first foreign business contacts with Soviet Russia, forged a personal relationship with Lenin and expanded the, scale of his dealings into the already consummated 320 billion fertilizer deal and other major agreements.

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an Ironic conclusion to his extraordinary career.
"The Cholrboys" by Joseph Wamgaugh.
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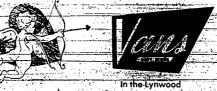
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DEAR ABBY: My husband is being used by his family, only he can't see it.

He works six days a week, and I like to plan something for us to do together on his day off.

"You!" three-weeks ago, his mother called on his day off and easted if he would take her shopping. He said yes, so more stated in he would sake her shopping. He said yes, so the next way a substant of the said he would, so there went our plans for the day agoin.

This twok, his brother called and said he needed help to unload a truckload of wood, so my husband, the fool, spent his whole day off helping his brother.

This ty got mad and told him that he was putting his, amily before me, and he said, "Well, I've known them for 21-years and-live-known-you only a year and a helf "Yben do you think he will start putting me a head of them?"

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asked mie for a date. I turned out to consult was married men.

He then told me that he was not really "married" because he is a Catholic and he was married by a justice of the peace, so in the eyes of the Church he is single.

Is that right?

Please let me know because it's against my principles to go out with married men. Thank you.

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DEAR PLAYING: Unless this man obtained a legal

up and mine, too.

What kind of husband do you think he'd make? His hoggishness is not only disgusting and embarrassing, it leaves me...

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Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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TWIN FALLS — Connic Peterson and Clair Thorne were married Jan. 24 at. the Idano Falls LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peter-son. Twin Falls. and -the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. —and —Mrs.—Burton—Thorne— Shoshone.

Shoshone.

The bride were a long gown of white crystalline over fulle and satin, styled with a high meekline-kenpler waist, and full sleeves. Lace appliques accefited the gown and the cutts. The waist-length vell was attached to a headplace made if lace matching the most the property of the property o

attached to a headpleer made of lace matching that on the gown. The gown and vell-were fashioned by Mrs. Myron Johnson, Shoshone: The bride carried a bouquet of pink carnations and baby's

Departments and days breath.

Viki Stimpson, Shoshone, was marld of "Intonor—Beideenmide-were—Mrs—Debert Parker, Granger, Utah, and Jodene Petersan Twin Falis, both sisters of the bride, and Lagna Thorne, Description, and Lagna Thorne, Description, and Lagna Thorne, Department, and Light Thorne, Department, and Light Thorne, Department, Light brothers of the bridegroom, stood as best men.

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Salmon club holds meet

TWIN FALLS - The Salme Social Club held its fromth

The 'club installed Mrs. Robert Molyneaux as a member

Mrs. DeVern Fuller was the rogram chairman.

Games were played and everyone won a prize. The roll call gift was presented to Mrs. Roy E. Smith, The hostess gift was, received by Bertha Snider

A pal gift was, sent to Mrs Marvin Taylor.

Retreshments were served

by the hostess.

The next meeting will be March 5 at the Robert Rayl home.

Jerome honorees named JEROME — A folal of 57 Jerome Junior High Students made the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

Of the folal inte students earned straight A's and included Julie Hosman, severalt grader Hands Bell Bother Howns, Pittly Predericken, Robert Galser and Cheryl Webb, all eighth grade: Kalby Deck, Erica-Murrell and Brett Weigle, all mitth grade.
Seventh graders with a majority of A's in-cluded Julie Laird, Jimmy McKean, Vickl Meyers and Saltes Mobiey.
Seventh graders with A's and It's were Carrie-Becker, Healther Blom, Miles Cambinaham, Lista Embertone Chut Foote-falsa Wills-Hown Holland.

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Eighth graders with a majority of A's in-cluded Tracy Ahreus, Kim Atkin, Terry Bragg, Kurt Clark, Lisa Farnsworth, Chris Jlusman, Martha Johnson, Bob Nubeth and Katha Silvery, Eighth graders with A's and B's are Theresa Ringham, Todd Crister, Iticharid Deck, Berlan Lallatin, Ken Martin, Marvin Rüdd, Tyla Weeks and Kay Weigle.

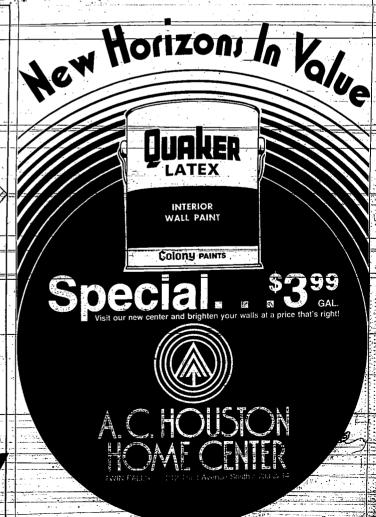
In the ninth grade students, who carned a majority of A's neudred direct Gaiser, Theresa Klaas, April Lickley, Bill Magensen, Fred Outsch, Jed. Sauer, Jane Towle and Kathleen Van Grman.

Van Orman. Ninth graders with A's and B's were Teresa. Hargrave, Mary-Marshall, Julia Nuisch-Rhonda, Sudyyin, B Z Waite and Sharon Whiteker.

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TWIN FALLS - With Valentine-Day-just around the corner

TWIN FALLS — With Valentine Day Just around the corner-many will be out searching for that perfect card or gift to adequately express their affection.

The age-old custom of remembering one's sweetheart on Valentine Day has become a world-wide tradition, with an en-disesvariety of ways created to say "I loveyou."

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In researching Valentine Day several versions of the custom are found but al seem to agree it originated with the Romans. When the Romans invaded Britain, they introduced their religious (estivals and customs and in this way the festival of the Lupercalid-was-artablished. It is because Saint Valentine was. marryed on Feb. 14 that his name has since been associated with the soring festival of the Lupercalid. The custom peculiar to the day of exchanging missives of affection and love is believed to be handed down from the festival. On the ewe of St. Valentine's Day young popie of both sexes used to meet and each of them frew one name from a number of names of the opposite sex, which were put into a hat. Each recolleman, thus, received, a lady for, his valentine, and, the valentine from the lady.

It is not that formal or complicated today but a valentine fo the one's favorite is still in style and most appropriate. The saying, "I love you" is universal and means the same in all

anguages. So for all Don Juans who have the English version down pat branch out and show a little added finesse and worldly

knowledge by expressing affection in a different language.

11's easy to do. To say "I love you" in several languages, here
are listed a 'round the world declaration of love, with the basics upplied by a news service.

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The familiar, fiot the formal, form has been used.

The give the statement the added effect needed to insure sinerity, the phonetic spellling has been added in parenthesis then the language is written in the Roman Alphabet. Otherwise, honetics half becomised.

when the language is written in the from Alpha phonetics have been used.

French: Je l'alme, (Shult alm.)

German: Jehlede dieh, (likh lee-beh dikh.)

Spainish: Ti vogilo bene, (Tee ki'yeh-ro.)

Halian: Ti vogilo bene, (Tee whil'yo beh-neh.)

Portuguese: Te Quiro: (Teḥ keh-ro.)

Russian: Ya teby-al'yoobl'yoo.

Hebrew: Anec ohe-v oh-ah.

Arabic: Ana bhibbik

Japanese: Watakushi wa anata ni aishimasu Vietnamese: Toy vo'em.

Hawailan: Aloha oe:
Swahili: Nakupenda.
Finnish: Rakastan sinua.

Persian: Duset dar-a-m. Turkish: Man suzi saviram.

Turklsi: Man suzi saviram.

Gaellei: Mag-ai-lu, (Ma graw ho.)

Hungarian: Szeretlek, (5-e-hretlek,)

Norwegian: Jeg eisker dem, (Ya Eill, Sker dehm.)

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Hindi: M-e apko p'yarkata huhn.

Dutch: Ik hou van jo. (Ik ho-ow fanyeh.)

Indonesian: Saya kasih kuu. (S-a yah k-a-si cow.)

Indil thie optopuring-of-international-love-there exists-some unusual and interesting features in certain languages. The Spanish and Portugesex versions denno renit yay "Toky goo" (which would use the verb, amar) but rather "I want you"—the sort of direct statement more properly representative of hos sort of direct statement more properly representative of hot Latin blood. In this they are joined by the colloquial Italian Ti

voglio bene, which literally means "I want you well."

These phrases do not apply solely to Don Juans, however.
Remember gals, it's Leap Year.

Winners announced

TWIN FALLS - Curt Bower placed first at YWCA Pool Players stridge on Jan. 26

Fringe of Jan. 26.

Second place went to Pearl
Cross, third and fourth to Mary
Roth and Irelia Simmons,
respectively.

Bower represented his first place
win on Monday with Clarice Avant

Bower repreated his first place win on Monday with Clarice Avant taking second place honors; Lenore Kadlac, third, and Mary Rolh, fourth.
The group meets every Monday alt p.m. at the YWCA, Newcomers are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The R and R Suplicate Bridge Club met in the lreside room of the Presbyterian

hurch.

Nurch and south were Mr. H.M. Proctor and Mrs. L.E. Burns, first; Mrs. Rex Wood and Mrs. L.J. Robertson, second; Mrs. L. Stoddard and Mrs. A. S. Russell, third, and Mrs. and Mrs. in Hall fourth.

J. Stoddard and Mrs. A. S. Russell, third, and Mrs. and Mrs. L. Hall, fourth. Wilners east and west were Dr. M.E. Burgess and J.R. Burlon, first, Mrs. M. Hogg and Mrs. L. Saunders, "second, Mrs. H. E. Burgess and Mrs. M. Hartruff, and M. Hogg and L.L. Saunders, tled for libit and fourth.

r third and fourth.
Winners in the side game were
art Bower and Cora Bodenstah
d VI Young and Mrs. C.M Smith.
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Salurdaylet the firested communic
Preshyterlan Church,
North and south winners were
Mrs. R.R. Williams and Mrs. A.L.
Johnson, Irst; Mrs. B. Eccles and
Mrs. J.E. Hahn, second; Mrs. H.M.
Proclar and Mrs. L.E. Burns,

third.

East and west winners were Mr.

East and Mrs. C.R. Tucker, first; Mrs.

L.E. Hack and Mrs. A.V Williams, second; Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Hogg.

1:00 P.M.

Bridge play begins at 1 p.m. each Saturday...All-bridge-players-are welcome and those that are new to

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Duplicate Bridge Club met
Thursday in the winners
Presbyterian Church Fireplace

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The winners were Mrs. J.T.

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Burth, and Dr. and Mrs. H.E.

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MR. AND MRS. DAVID SANDBERG

Donita Stokesberry, Sandberg say vows

HAZELTON — Donlin K.
Slokesberry and David C.
Sandberg were married on
Jan. 24 in the First Church of
the Nazarene, Twin Falls, by
Rev. John Lundy assisted by
The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert.
Slokesberry, Hazelton, and the
bridegroom is the son of Mrs.
Ruby Hunsaker and the late
Harry O. Sandbert. Grandview, Wash.
The bride's gown was, white

The bride's gown was white satin covered with lace. The gown, which she made herself, featured lace story

featured lace sleeves and an empire walst. The bridak bouquet was white pom pons and coral

Matron of honor was Alyce Abrams, Bremerium, Wash, and best man was Douglas Wahl Lewiston. Bridesmaids were Sue Stokesberry, Kimberly, sister-in-law of the bride, and Carol

wedding in the church fellowshiphali

Stokesberry, Kimberly, brother of the bride, and Elwynn Lundy, St. Anthony, cousin of the bride.

cousin of the bride.

Flower girl was Lisa Rathbun and ringbearer was Buddy
Compher. Candlelighters were
Kimberly and Kurtis Rosenau.

Kimberly and Kurtls Rosenau.

Organist was Barbara

Mason and singers were
Melvin and Sue Stokesberry,
performing a duet, and Ronald

Stokesberry; solust.

A reception followed the

Gellowship hall.

The cake was four-tiered, the three top tiers heart-shaped and topped with two doves with rings in their bills sitting in front of a heart.

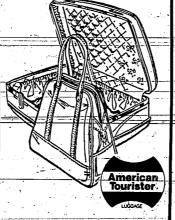
The cake was served by Vira Edward and Vera /lieyer.

Punch was served by Donna Garlington and coffee by Loreen Jenson.

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TWIN FALLS — Plans for a ple sail: Saturday were made at a meeting of Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's

International Order of Jobs, Daughters, Thursday evening.

The sale will be at the Idaho Department Store. All proceeds will go to the Leukemia Research Fund.

A snow, party- for Bethelmembers is planned Feb. 21 at the Magic Mountain Ski area.

Solving, as-pro-tem-officera-were Rebuil Massic Intulor

were Rhetta Massle, junior princess; Peggy Graybill, recorder, and Coreena Nussbaum, custodian of lights.

Jobie of the meeting was Paula Depew, Lisa Pfefferie was robie Jobie and Mrs Burbara Fuller was job boosier.

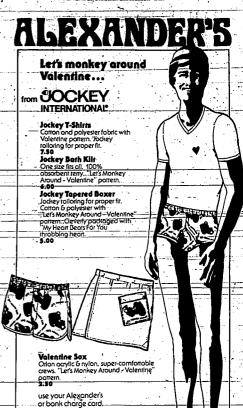
A surprise birthday party honoring Peggy Graybill followed the meeting, Mothers will be honored at the Feb. 18

Couple marries

TWIN FALLS - Eva Cantu

TWIN FALLS - EVE Cantu and Larry Eastman were married Jan-12-by-Rew-Brian-Mussen - at the home of the bridgeroom's parents. The bridge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pelix Cantu, Heyburn, and the bridgeroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eastman, Twin Falls.
Maid of honor was Ortelinda Cantu, Heyburn, sister of the bride. Nora Saldana, Ada Cantu and Sirilene Eastman were flower girls.
Ron Bostron was best man and _Alex _Cantu _was _ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to the Ketchum-Sun Valley area the couple will live in Twin Falls. The bride is employed at the Twin Falls Clinic and the bridegroom by Theisen Mo



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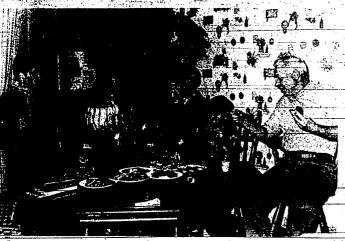
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FILER — The Maroa Women's Club will hold its annual valentine party honoring husbaniks at 6:38 Feb. 14 in the Filer Grange Hall. All members are asked to bring two covered dishes and their from the University of Idalio at the end of fall semester.

two covered dishes and their own table service, Rolls and coffee will be furnished.

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FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Elza
Prough and Mrs. Mane Brown
were in charge of the
Progressive Bible Class-luncheon, in the Filer Baptist
Fellowship Hall. Praysleri
Berl Walker was in charge of
the business meeting Mr. and
Mrs. Walker and Winnie
Logston will be in charge of the
Feb. 17 meeting.

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meeting of the Filer United Methodist Men at the church.

MOSCOW Alin D. Cameron H. Shoshone, and Larry C. Berry and Thomas G. Walker Jr., both Twin Falls, are among 18 students receiving juris doctor degrees

MOSCOW

TWIN FALLS - The Unity Club will have a 1 p.m. lun-cheon Wednesday at the Outtaw Ina with Viola Atwood us assistant hostess. All members are to contribute to

Twin PALLS To contraine to the program.

TWIN PALLS To the Volunteers in Correction will meet.bt.730 p.m. Weedesslay in Judge Cunningham's court room in the Twin Palls Juddent Punding All volun-teers should attend.

teers should attend.

TWIN FALLS - Magic
Valley Barracks 509, Veterans
of World War Land Auxiliary,



briefs

Fellows Temple for a 1 p.m. potluck dinner. Bring a, covered dish and table service.

TWIN FALLS Zenoina Club No. 2 will meet Wed-nesday at the home of Ars. Archie Langdon. 621 Sunrise Blyd. N. for a 12,70 p.m. luncheon and meeting

Auxiliary will meet at 7:20, p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Itall. Since this 15: Americanism Month there will, be a bicentennial atmosphere and program, planned. Doin prites will be given. This is a pottuck dinner followed by a business meeting. Plans will be discussed for decorating the district float for the July A parade in Twin Folls. All members are urged to attend.

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TWIN FALLS — Results of the Cub Scout bake-off" contest have been almounced and the p 10-year-old cook in Den 2, Pack-66 is Tug Coret.

top 10-year-old cook in Den 2. Pack, 66 is Tug
Worst.

The contest was the brainstorm of one of the
The contest was the brainstorm of one of the
Chi Scouts in Pack 66 and was started as an
annual event. Mark Alexander, a member of the
den, volunteered the services of his recently
retired grandfather, John Alexander, as judge
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Each box is responsible for providing retress,
beautiful and the services of their considerable bragging about the merits of their considerable bragging about the merits of their own
cookles they agreed a contest should be held.
For the contest dem. mothers: Altrs. Ton
Nelson and Mrs. Dick Worst assigned each boy a
number. He prepared his contest entry, placed it
in a brown paper bag with his assigned number
and submitted it to the contest judge.

Other activities of the den include collecting newspapers for recycling, display of crafts, during the week of Feb. 3 in the Pirce landware, window; and stallation of handerafted bird feeders at their homes and preparation for the bite and gold hanquet Feb. 19.

— Dee 2 will fain other dens in Pack (fit at the annual Scout Sonday charect services Feb. § at their sponsoring Presbyterian, Church, February is secuting month.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Shrine Club will have a regular meeting at George Ks. Restaurant Monday, beginning with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:15 p.m. This will be

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Cuddling study says men like it

CHICAGO (UPI) — Men like to be cuddled Just as much as wunnen da, 'accdriding, Jo., 'a study by two Vanderhill University psychiatrists. However, the study of 75 huen and women psychiatric pattents indicates that the 'intensity' of a man's need to Jie, held is slightly hiss than a woman's. In 'researchers said.

The 'study, miblished.

The study, published in the latest edition of the Archives of natest control of the Archives of Asychiatry, was headed by Drs. Marc H. Hollender and Alexander J. Moreon of the Department of the Psychiatry in Vanderbill's School of Medicine.

Hollender and Mercer said.

cultural stereotypes on holding men still can acknowledge apparently result from two their longing to be held.

The recognitive steep native.

The first is that American igend more time holding and-uddling their female infants han their male infants, hereby conditioning a esponse pattern. "The second factor is, that

according to our prevailing ylewpoint, it is unmanly to want to be held or enddled:

only women are permitted or encouraged to express such (eminine wishes, Being held la passive; holding one's partner is active. In a com-plementary p n tr: the woman-is/seen as being held, the man-as holding.

"It was, therefore postulated that men would find it leasier, to acknowledge, and discuss their wish to be foldrather than their wish to be held," they were. You data, however, do not support this. "The data showed that 20 men had a mean-score of 35.33 on Scholle, to be held, and 36.53 on their desired hold. The 43 women studied had a score of 35.34 on their desired hold. It had been the support of their holds of the held, and 36.63 on their desired hold. It had been the support of the support of their holds. It had been the support of the

The researchers also noted find that most men could not separate their wish to be held from a desire to have sexual Intercourse, most male sub-jects could separate these wishes.

They quoted one man as saying, "Sometimes I just want to be held and I don't

want to be need and 1 don; even have sex on my mind."

However, the report satd: it may be "that men are more casily aroused sexually by body contact, and-therefore, are less able than women to



Benefit ball-set

SWEETHEART ball sponsored by Lodies of Eliks will be held Fab. 14 at the Twin Falls Eliks Lodge. Shown above, left, to right are Pal. Sackett, president of Lodies of Eliks, and Cecilité Sharp and Key Bertlett, dance committée ca-choirmen. Abortine rib dinner de la comment de la com dance committee ca-chairmen. At prime rib dinhar for \$5.50 per person is planned before the 9 p.m. -10-1-on-dance-Dance-tickels are \$5 per couple. For ... reservations... call. 733-5313. The Hits-and Missas will play at the dance. Proceeds. will be donated to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boiss. A lund-raising project will be hold with half a beel and a park or sprizes.

BEAUTY

FILER - Pier Camp Fire Girls will participate Mondade In Balboal salute to
hospitalized veera above a participate Mondade In Balboal salute to
hospitalized veera above in the Comp Fire Girls,
Grganization "No Greater Love",
The group has requested Camp Fire Girls,
Blue Birds and adventure groups to write and
send letters to veteran hospitals throughout the
United States. The Filer group will send theirs to
the Veterans Hospital, 30lss, which will nest
the Veterans Hospital, 30lss, which will nest
sets. Adventure groups in Magic Valley will
assist.

assist.

Pat Reel, guardian of the Filer group, said the
girls write letters to the veterans but have no
particular one assigned to them. It is hoped the
project will become a national one.

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Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Authorities in
eye disease hage questioned
the usefulness of a contraversial contact-lens system
that its backers contend can
restore normal vision to
mearsighted people.
—At the same-time an opmontrial conceded that the
technique orthoker adogy; is

widely sought after by persons who want normal vision restored temporarily - just long enough to enable them to plais size in play ment

exhibitations that require normal vision without glasses.

Moreover, a dispute between optometrists opacitioners licensed to examine the eyes and sell glasses and confact lenses) and ophthalmologists physicians specializing in eye disorders, cannot be resolved, because virtually on objective—scientific research-has been done on orthokeratology.

Or 11 to 8 or a to 1 to 1 y s' s proponents, ilucfuding apmentist. Juseph A. Volamonical that by titting special

contact lenses to meansighted people, they can gradually make the eye's lens-like outer layer reshape a deformed cornea — and restore memal-

cornea — and restore normal-vision.

After completing a three-year treatment (44 a cost of form \$1,100 to \$2,000), patients, receive a final set of "blank" contact lenses whose only contact denses whose only function is to keep the reshaped cornea from regalning its original distortion: Neursighted-persons can see clearly only

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objects held close to the eyes.

If the "blank" lenses' are removed, Nolan Sald, normal vision will remain for awhile sometimes. Indefinitely, Nolan Sald, the technique "eures" about 3 per cent of its patients.

He said, the best results, are although the properties of the patients.

He said the best results are achieved with young children whose eyes are growing while the treatment is being done. Notan said he has been of-tering orthokeratology for alme years and has treated about 300 patients.

BRIDGE

Play safe in rubber bridge

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Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead — 44

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By Oswald & James Jacoby
Max, Hardy of Los Angeles
Is both a top player and top
teacher. His pupils play a lot
of duplicate bridge and Max
tries to show the difference
between the play of the cards
at rubber bridge and matchpoint duplicate.
He uses today hand as a
least of example. Whether—
South opens—one club—oneheart or the one notrump.
He was to the contract of the contract
and tooks at that nice six-card
diamond suit in dummy. If he
3 careless rubber bridge
player, he starts to run high
diamonds. East shows out on-

diamonds. East shows out on the second diamond-lead. The

the second-diamond-lead-The-carcless player spends the next 10 minutes trying to salvage his contract and the next live complaining about had luck.

The careful player ducks the first diamond. This would creat him a trick if the sult-

such a normal contract that they should forget about the safety play. They should try to run the diamonds and wind up one down, but with an average

<u>aveccelent XaA</u>

Several readers have asked us if we recommend ever opening one notrump when holding a worthless doubleton. Our answer is that we like to have at least the lack and one, but have opened hands such as today's South with one notrump when the spirit moved us.—

(Do you have a question Lot the exporte? Wille "As! the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stemped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



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KATHLEEN RYALL plans rites

Hoisery firm designs \$2,000 pair of pantyhose for diamond jubilee © Chicago Sun Times If you think you're spending too much as it is on pantyhose, how does \$2,000 for a pair grab you?

Anyone with eash to burn who wants to have the ultimate who wants to have the ultimate Intukurlous leg adornment can order the pantyhose, which are part of the Hanes touring. Bleentennlal_showcase. The display deplets leg fashions from 1901 to the present. The nylon pantyhose, which have become a staple of almost every woman's war-

drobe today, were unheard of at the turn of the century. Anyone who caught a climpse at the turn of the century. Anyone who caught a climpse of an aukle under a long skirt, at that time would see textured or patterned stockings in cotton or lisle. They were held up by a corset or a garter_belt_of-course.

By the 20s, when the leg was shockingly, exposed to the knees by flappers dancing the - Charleston, 'stockings

turned fold. Slik stocking-were chic as well as difficult to keep in shape. Decorations such as embroidered, check patterns on the sides became the vogue with women win kicked up their beels in short dance dresses.

dance dresses.

In 1938 hylon hosiery became one of this century's most revolutionary fashion items, touted for its strength elasticity and wash-ability.

But women hardly had Jime to get the feel of it before World War II curtabled production. After the war, nylon was back in the basiery picture in plain styles with just a few decorations. Then in 1931 seemitess, bose. Hierafed, women from the need to constantly straighten their back seams. In the '08s tishnet stockings, patterned hove and shim-

mering silver styles became accessories for mod tashloms. Pantyhose arrived on the scene in 1864 just in time for the miniskirts whitef raised hentiliaes to during heights. Next to, the introduction on join stockings, the arrived in pantyhose was one of the century's most significant fashlon events. Pantyhose still pose many of the same problems as other

nyion stockings – running shagging and tearing. But today there is a greater, variety than ever in ditterent weights and gradys of sheriness as well as support, hose calculated to relax muscless and slyles designed to keep legs contact a factor of the support of the sharp of the support of

TF miss sets date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Ryall of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter. Kathleen, Elizabeth, to Bruce L. Wilson.

Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wilson of Twin

Falls. Miss Ryall will graduate from Twin Falls High School with the class of 76. Wilson graduated in 197a.

The couple will live in Twin Falls following their marriage on May 7 at the First United Methodist Church.

Lodge visit scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The official visit of Lester Wallace, Middleton, grand master of the jurisdiction of Idaha, 100F In the Twin Falls 100F Lodge will be Thursday.

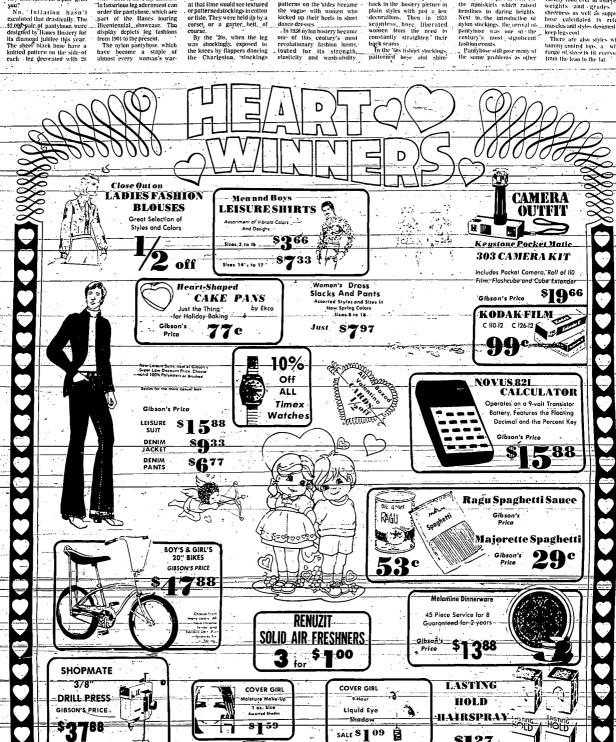
Allelielle Burrows, Twin Falls, the United Nations Palls, the United Nations pilgrimage for youth delegate, will give a talk about her trip at the meeting, There will be a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Those attlending are to hring their own table service.

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Snow depths comparable to long-term averages

TWIN FALLS — Snow measurements for Pobruary on the Roseworth and Salmon Tract-watersheds compare favorably with the long term averages. Soil Conservation District of ficials reported today.

inclais reported today.

The measurements on South-Hills courses are slightly below last year, but water content is about average except on the Hummingbird Springs and Red Point courses.

Prings and ited Point courses.

Soil moisture is good on all courses and verall conditions are near the long term verage, SCS officials say.

Twin Faith Soil Courses the Point Courses and the long term verage, SCS officials say.

casurements on Jan. 28 and 29, and rayor and ulter-flow the more distant: courses Jan. 31 to tain...aerial...measurements...Aerial casurements...arc...made...an....Humingbird ripgs, Goat Creek, Edar Creek, Bear Creek cadows, 76 Creek.—Red -Point.—and—Wilson-

Preck.

Measurements reported this February in mow and water content, last year at the same lime, the long-time average and per cent of

average this year include:

Magic Mountain-now course, 39,7-Inches of-now, 123 Inches water, 43,9 inches snow last year, 13,0 inches water, 12,3 inches, 14,1 inches, 16,1 inches, 14,1 inches, 16,2 inches, 14,1 inches, 16,2 inches, 16,4 inches, 16,4 inches, 16,5 inches, 16,1 inches, 16,1 inches, 16,1 inches, 16,1 inches, 17,1 inches, 17,1 inches, 17,1 inches, 19,1 inches, 18,1 inches, 19,1 inches, 18,1 inches, 19,1 inches, 18,1 inches, 19,1 inches, 14,1 inches, 19,1 inches, 11,1 inches, 14,1 inches, 16,1 inches, 11,1 inches, 14,1 inches, 16,1 inches, 11,1 inches, 14,1 inches, 16,1 inches, 11,1 inches, 18,1 inche

Idaho farming receipts show drop in late 1975

umber production vertall rate Nove roduction and the

offyment.

Economic activity in the construction and mineral industries held at favorable.

industries. held-at: favorable. levels, but agricultural cosh recelpts were below 1974. — Cash—receipts Erom, marketing should resume a normal growth pattern in 1976 after falling 12.3 per cent to 3998.5 million through the first 10 months of 1975. Receipts from the cells of come disper-

collected, by personal in-terviews, will be asking farmers about expenditures for fuel, fertilizer, feed, seed. livestock, interest, taxes, east, wages and repairs. Max said the survey results will help-measure the critical kinds and amounts of these expenses, encountered, by

Beef meet

at Gooding

JEROME — Beef production programs are being held throughout Magic Valley with the next program in Gooding

the next program in Gooding Tuesday.

Meclings have already been held in Twin Falls and Rich-field. The Tuesday Gooding meeting will be at the Lincoln in with the program to begin at 10:30 a.m. The meeting will conclide at 3:30 p.m. with a 45-minute funch break.

The programs are designed to help expand the cattleman's understanding in the 'principals of practical mineral and protein supplementation and

2 per cent to 339,8 million.

"The decline in cash receipts from the sale of crops primarily reflects a lower pice structure as production of many commodities—with the exception of potatoes and wheat — exceeded 1974 output levels," reports First Security Copporation, a Salt Lake City-based bank holding company.

The state's total wheat crop last year; at 60,1 million bushels was 3 per cent below 1974. Acreage of winter wheat planted for 1976 is up 2 per cent and the bank predicts

planted for 1976 is up 2 per cent and the bank predicts production will rise 9 per cent. Idaho's barley and oat crops in 1975 were sharply higher, but the prices for the two grains were also sharply lower than In 1974.

75.1 million cwt was 8 per cent below the 1974 record crop, reflecting mostly a drop in acres planted and a slight decline in yield per acre: Total stocks of potatoes held in Idaho decline in yiero stocks of potatoes held in Idaho at Dec. 1 topped year-earlier levels, reflecting a 28 per cent fall-off in the rate of disappearance, the slowest since

Idaho's lumber production daho's lumber production for the "January:October period amounted to 1.312 billion board feet down by 8.6 per cent from the year earlier level. With a pick up in housing construction nationally, production in August, September and October increased well above comparable prior year figures.

Last year's production of silver was 18.9 per cent higher than in 1974, gold was up 2.8 per cent, lead 5 per cent, eine—31.6 per cent and copper 20 per cent.

cent.

The bank says building
permit construction in 39 Idaho
cities and the unincorporated
areas of seven counties totaled
\$286,8 million through the first
11 months of 1975, a gain of 14.2
per cent over 1974.



BLM-picks resource-unit manager

BURLEY - A veteran area mager for the Bureau of Management has token for the Bureau of Management has token for the Bureau of Management has token for the Mangement has token for the moved to the Missoulla, Mont. district in 1897 as a natural resource specialist for six years before being promoted to the Glacker-Balane position. While in the Malita district, Loved, received the BLM special achievement award for the second for the Burley of the Mangement has token for the Burley of the Mangement has token for the moved to the Missoulla, Mont. district in 1897 as a natural resource specialist for six years before being promoted to the Glacker-Balane position. While in the Malita district, Loved, received the BLM special achievement award for the Mangement has token for the Burley of the Mangement has token for the Mangement has

BURLEY — A veteran area manager for the Bureau of Land Management has taken over the heim of the Magic Resource Area. Don Loftvedt is the new area manager for the Burley district sector that includes Twin Falls County and western Cassia County.

Cassia County.

Cassia County.

Lotvedt hopes to move into a house in Burley next week. He has been on the job for three

has been on the job for three weeks.
The new Magic chief came to Burley from a post as natural resource manager of the Glacter-Blaine area in the Malta, Mont., district. He ed there three years

A 12-year employe of the BLM, Lotvedt started as a

Lotvedt received the BLM special achievement award for his "exceptional performance and accomplishments."

Lotvedt sald one of the major concerns at his new postwell—be—more—management

will-be-more-management-plans in connection with grazing rights on BLM land. He said another big task will-be studded in connection with designation of the Salmon Falls Creek natural area. The district multiple-use advisory board 'Wednesday recom-mended the designation over a

Lotvedt sald other work will include some desert land

Calf checks start

BURLEY - Weighing and tagging of calves for the Cassia

BUILLEY — Weiging and tagging of calves for the Cassia County 4-H market beef pregram began Thursday. They were at the Dallon Elquist farm in the Oakley area at 9 p.m. Friday. The weigh-ins moved to the Malia area Saturday morning, with the tagging beginning at 10 a.m. at the Jack Pierce farm. At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, county agents were at the Wallace Taylor farm to weigh-and-log-celves-in-the-Almor, Elba and Yost-areas.

The team will complete its job Monday, taking Burley area calves at 3 p.m. at the Rex Bingham far

Dry bean prices posted for week

Prices are given, with comparisons to a year ago, for beans comparable to U.S. No. 1 - (be country warehouses. - California, baby lima, 16.75. - (18.90.41.75; large lima, 32.00.32.50, 12.50-13.00; pink, 15.50-16.00, 22.00; small while, 31.00.32.00; 17.50-18.50; light red kidney, 20.00

Dairy tests posted

JEROME — Ben Russell, unit tester, reports that 18 herds averaged over 1.3 pounds of butterfat per-cowper day during the month of December in the Gooding.

Lincoln and Jerome County Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

Herds in order of production with total cows, daily average pounds of bullerfat include Westpoint Holstein, Wendell, Sc. 478, 173; Jäck Nelson, Jerome, 43, 45,8, 167; Don Thibaulti, Jerome, 107; Hoogendoorn Dairy, Wendell, 15, 461, 165; Jack Van Beck, Jerome, 80, 49,3, 1-63,

Frank Hauston, Jerome, 9. Frank Hauston, Jerome, 9, 42.0, 1.62: Bollich Dalry, Jerome, 70; 46.9; 1.58; Scott Butlek, Jerome, 24, 34.5, 1.53; Gall Van Tassell, Hazelton, 95, 43.4, 1.55; Henry Reid, Jerome, 54, 42.9, 1.54; Delbert Rawlings, Hazelton, 95, 42.8,

15.25-15.50.

Nebraska, great northern.
26.50-26.57, 19.00.

Washington, small red.
18.00-18.25, 25.50-26.00; pinto.
14.50-15.00, 28.50-29.00, pink, no

1.52, Ron and Glen Taylor, Wendell. 55, 40,5, 1,52; Ed-Hubbard, Wendell, 85, 41,9, 1,59; Gall William, Jerome, 53, 41,1, 1,51; Tamara Hopper, Jerome, 34, 30,7, 1,45, Peter Jerome, 34, 30.7, 1.45, Pete Reitsma, Wendell, 78, 41.5, 1.44; Lee Morgan, Hazelton, 190, 39.0, 1.41; W.G. Priest, Jerome, 13, 28.5, 1.36

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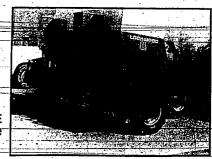
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JEROME — The U.S. Department of Agriculture is conducting a nationwide survey of farmers on agricultural practices.

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agricultural practices.

The survey in the Magic Valley is designed to gather information to help indicate the items and services farmers buy to produce crops, livestock buy to produce crops, livestock and poultry.

The Idaho survey is under the direction of Richard C. Max, statistician in charge.

Max statistician in charge.

Max said the data will be collected, by personal interviews

Index, he added.

Max sald that all information provided by the individual farmers during the interviews will-be-kept-confidential and only state and national summaries will be

useful in establishing a reliable indication of net farm income." Max said. He noted the survey in-formation will also identify production needs and establish

priorities for energy and other input requirements for far-ming. The data will be used for periodic updating of the index of prices paid by farmers; commonly called the parity index, he added



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Bug control seen more difficult in few years

Disaster threat grows

in dry Texas districts

"If we continue in the present drought we can look for no crops except by irrigation. Furly per cent of the peanut crop is irrigated but 90 per cent of of that is irrigated from tankwater and the tanks are already soine dry."

are already going dry."

He said Central Texas needs
seven or eight inches of rain to
ensure April plantings of
peanuts, sorghum and cotton

would sprout.
Central Texas is not the only

Central Texas is not the only-orea in trouble.

Agriculture experts say if heavy rains do not fall soon lihere-will-be-no-significant-unirrigated winter wheat crop in the Panhandle. In East. Central and South Texas ranchers will begin selling cattle rather than buy more costly grain and hay for them. Farmers south of San Antonio

vironmental concerns and greater demands for food production, will make pest control in creasingly difficult in the years ahead.

To counter this growing problem, the National Academy of Sciences committee Thursday called for greater expenditures of research money to develop safer "third generation" chemicals along with new bacterial and viral

"This is no time for complacency and lack of

concern, the committee said.

Dr. Donald Kennedy, chairman of, the panel and Stanford University professor of biology, said it may take considerable time and effort to come up, with needed alternative icenhologies in insect control. The big problem is re-radid, buildup of genetic resistance to inday's chemicals.

DALLAS (UPI) - Most of

DALLAS (UPI) — Most of-Texas has not had a good hard rain since before Ifalloween, and the resulting drought has stunted, winter crops, en-dangered spring planting and may force_ranchers_to_sell their livestoek. Agriculture officials say the drought "verges on disaster" in some areas of the state. One of the hardest hit areas is Central Texas, where many farm tanks already are dry

is Central Texas, where many farm tanks already are dry and whiter, small grains are dead or dying in the fields. "Right now it is as bad here as "it has ever been," said agronomist Dr. George Alston at Stephenville, "I saw a tank yesterday up at Breckenridge a guy had Irrigated out of last year and there was just enough

"You're not going to find an insect zapper that's going to take away this problem."

Also of considerable concern, the committee said in a five-volume report, is the question of health problems caused by chemical pesticides—particularly among farm workers.

— parlicularly among farm, workers. He said procedures to report farm worker illness and death resulting from pesticide use are almost non-existent so there is no way to gauge how serious the problem is. California, however, does gather such in-termation and Kennedy said that state's figures.

siderable improvement in alternative (pesticide) technologies if we are to meet production increases of 2 to 3 per cent a

will plant cotton instead of sorghum and hope enough rain falls to grow a crop.

"Overall, the whole state is, dry," said Bill Braden, a spokesman for Texas A&M's agricultural department in College Station. "There are probably only a few counties down along the coast that really have adequate moisture."

"Yes, we'll be in bid shape if we don't eatch up to normal," he said. "We're about reconciled to the fact that we're not going to get much winter grazing.
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Butz sees nothing amiss in lodge visit

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Agriculture Secretary Earl
Butz said today he was a guest
of the Southern Railway at a
South Carolina, lodge lastDecember and the White
House said the Agriculture
Department's top lawyer had
ordered "corrective
measures" because of the trip.
Butz denied there was
anything improper about, the
visit and President End's.
press secretary, Ron Nessen.
said Ford had no plans to fire WASHINGTON (UPI)

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But Nessen said the Agriculture Department's general counsel "has reviewed the matter" and notified Ford's chief lawyer today "he

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Land of Fire, owes its name
to Ferdinand Magellain, When
the Portuguese circumavigator discovered the
archipelago at South America's

lssue personally with Buz-because 'It is an Agriculture Department matter and it has been resolved within the proper system."



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keeping with the policies of the Agriculture Department." Nessen said he did not know what the actions were and that Ford—lind—not—discussed—the

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A Butz aide said the agriculture secretary spoke today with R. Stanley Harsh, deputy counsel of the department, and Harsh decided that the government should reimburge Southern for travel, and other expenses.

"If I thought there was any thing improper cabout attending, I wouldn't have gone." Butz said.

"Hell_no_" he said, In. anterview when - asked if he discussed freight rates at the—Dec. 262 gathering.

Butz said he and an aide, John F. Weldert, whited the club primarily to meet with southern state agriculture commissioners who had also controlled the said reader of the reader of the said there are guests of the said the said there are guests of the said the said there are guests of the said the said the said there are guests of the said there are guests of the said the sa

ding the Christmas season meetings of commissioners have been going on for years."

"Southern provided a private plane for a grupp of people going to that session provided a private plane for a grupp of people going to that session. Agricultural transportation of the provided of the pr

tractors at Maryland hunting lodges and Butz was asked if he left his trip could be seen as a conflict of interest. We've had allegations about employes accepting hospitality in cases like this that had nothing to do with the goodness sake, let's be

reasonable ...We can have reasonable ...We can have reasonable ...We can have friends even lhough we .work for the government."

But sail his was invited to the South Carolina lodge by John P. Durcan. a former a Stills and a griculture secretary and now Southern-Railway vice president.

But said he met. several times during the two days he was at the club. Dec. 28-29, with ...the. southern-commissioner's to discuss a rablems including

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Symms Sight he plans to sent the language approved by the subcommittee to easily commissioners throughout Idaho for comment. He indicated several further amendment attempts are expected when the full Interior Committee takes up the bill **VALLEY LIVESTOCK** COMMISSION CO. RUPERT SALE EVERY MONDAY

House committee clears payments...

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Legislation authorizing federal payments to counties in fleu of taxes on public lands was approved Thursday by the House Subcommittee on Energy and Environment, Rep. Steve Symms, R-Iduho, announced. Symms, a sponsor of the bill, said amendments have left the full Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs "with less than a perfect bill to work with, but it was the best compromise western public lands states could negonitate."
The folal cost will be \$20 million annually. The bill authorizes federal payments as great as 7a cents per acre but rarely less than 10 cents per acre.
The payment is adjusted according to receipts to the county from-commercial activities on their public Tailes, and, by accounty opulation formula.

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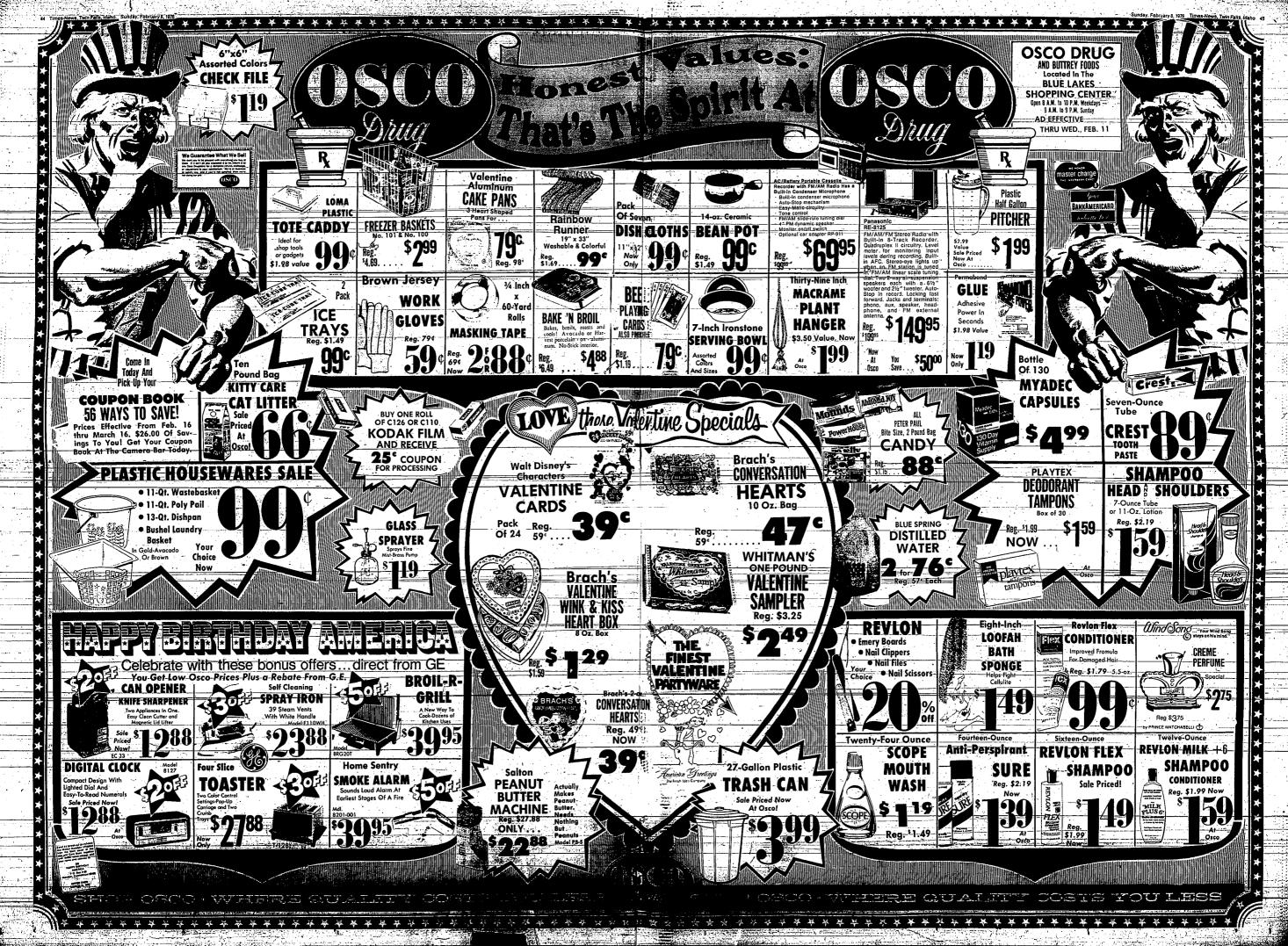
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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what your personal goals are and do your utmost to achieve them. Meet with friends, and discuss your ambilions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know just where you are headed and how best to gain your goals. Try to come to a bestter understanding with loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (Lune 22 to July 21) Good-day-to-Join with friends and to make better plans for the future with them. Attend the social tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Let your presence be felt while engaged in social activity today. Show others that you are a humanitarian at heart.

VIRGO-(Aug. 272-10-Sopt-23), Good-day-to-conforwith a wise person and delicust the future. Make plans for a trip you want to take. Relax tonight.

LERA (Sept. 23. to Oct. 22) Your intuition will tell you what is best to do now in all avenues of expression. Show more devotion to mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talk over with secondare how you can mutually be more successful in the future, Stay clear of a troublemaker.

SAGITARIUS—(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do something cler for person who is better chance to express yourself. Show that you have common sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) State to kin what. you expect of them and try to meet their expectations, also, Sidestep one who is beligarent.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study a new plan you have in mind for any possible kinks in it. Feel free to decisions business matters with friends.

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There was a time in the history of the theater when ongoing the performer appeared in every scene, no matter what the play. Never did this character have lines to speak outload. Rather, he carried a large manuscript, which he seemed this study carefully as in trolling, sided and hopped from place try place around the stage. The prompter, his bob was to whispeal the upcoming lines to the actors. And the record shows this the sudences in these 16th Century days got used to his, presence right away and he became virtually invisible to them,

O. "You know the saxy model that makes TV commercials for toothpaste and hair conditions; and thanking tream? Size sinks around, singing, "My name is Creamy, che cha cha," Go something like that. Who in the world is that dish?"

A. Her name is Farrah Fawpatt. Her dad is an oil field contractor in Corpus Christi, Teas. Her husband, regret to report, is actor Lee Majors, the \$5 million man.

O. "Where was it that the law required the attending phys!" clan to lead the funeral parade of the decased?"

A. Belleve you refer to the custom but not the law in Camandalgus, N.Y., between 1790 and 1880.

Q. "The actress Liv Ullman is Swedish, no?"

A. No, no, a thousand times no, cries Liv. Sha says she??

Norwegian, but: "My fasher was a divil engineer. . he and mama happened to be in Japan when L was manufactured."

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not stay tame long. These facts have responsible animal men-worried.

"There have been one or two minor incidents, but luckily-nothing serious has, happened yet." the Windsor spokesman, said. "But I imagine it's only a question of time before someone is hart quite bady.

It alimost happened last-year-in a Midlands industrial town. A visitor to a suburban house chuckted at the "Iteware of the -lion" stpar—robbuosity a fab.— and pushed open the gate. A lion charged the full length of its chain and knocked him flat. Police took no action because; they said, the ion was not loose; and the yisitor had been warned.

"I'm constantly being consulted by people who have been sold cubs at fancy prices," said David Taytor, a veterinarian who treats animals at Windsor and several other zoos.

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Scout volunteers win silver beaver tributes

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MARGARET SMITH

Riyer. Area Council award but the training.

The banquet was held last Thirsday in the Holiday Inn will, Ifordon Beckstead, Twin Folls, council treasurer, as master of ceremonics. Winning the silver beaver awards for outstanding service in 1975 were Roy T. Roper, and Stanley E. Snow, both Twin Folls; John Wilson, Buhl:

Falls; John Wilson, Buhl: Margaret Smith, Rupert, and – Robert Rowe: Filer.
Roper is Snake River council administrative vice president and was honored for his work on, lhc council executive board and his tireless effort to assist in—financing—the—countil—operation.

operation.

Togg C2 sponsored by the Knull Grange, was hanveed for work at the troop level. His 1750 has a twice been recognized as the "Grange Troop of the year by the National Grange." by the National Grange of the Mindoka District Scouling Country of the Mindoka District Scouling

Committee and was honored for 23 years of outstanding service. Over an eight-year pecifid she assisted 37 young

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long-time successful scout-master and scouting sup-

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The annual scouters recognition banquet was attended by 250 scouting leaders from all parts of the council which includes Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Cassia and Minidoka counties.

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counties.

Warren Felton, Boise, Idaho
deputy attorney general, was
principal speaker for the
event, He has a background in
scouling in addition to his
career in law. He was a Boy
Scoul, Explorer adviser and
Sea Scout skipper.

In addition to the silver
beaver awards, key leader
awards were presented. These
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awards were highest given
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seculing leaders were selected
for the awards.

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— Jim Jones, Eden, for his
work as district chairman for
the Wood River district.

— Val Parke, Hailey, for his
work as district chairman for
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his work in seals—
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successful Seasi of district.

his work in scoul—ad-vancement, especially the successful Cassia district "Merit Badge Schools." — Harold Short, Rupert, for his work as Minidoka district

chairman.

Newly appointed council scout executive, Del Hanks, was introduced to the scout leaders. Elvis Cain presented the annual president's report. He also presented two special the resident's awards" to Cloyd III also presented two special presidents awards' to Cloyd Taylor, Burley, and Ross a member of the council carculate board and assisted in financial undertakings in the Burley area. Hunsaker organized and directed the "major memberships" phase of the council finance program.

Ron Thorne and Walt Thusson, Thusson, Jorome, were in

Thueson, Jerome, were in charge of the banquet ceremonies.



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"il's gotten so you can hardly give one away to what I would call a legitimate market." call a legitimate market."

A less legitimate market has spring up in suburban streets
and city apartments far from the Hons' normal jungle maunts.
The British are keeping them as household pets.
A recent advertisement in a London newspaper offering

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Valley comment

QUESTION: Which do you think is more damaging to the national defense—the CIA or the CIA investigations and why?

Diane Ronayne, Twin

The CiA, definitely. The investigations are revealing many things that must be revealed in order to preserve our American civil liberties. These things should be known by the public.



Dee Alnawor

The investigations. I don't think it's necessary to put out the information the way we are doing it. There are some things, which are damaging if they are made known to everyone in general.



Cheryl Howard, Kim-

I really don't know that much about it. I haven't paid very much altention to the whole situation.



Vera Ivie, Twin Falls: The investigations. I feel

they are exposing too much. We do nothing about

spies from other countries

anything about our own?

-why-should-we-do



Elmer Hagerty, Twin

Falls:
I have no argument at all with the Investigations. They are good, but some of leaks which have come 170m. The committee members are damaging. Some of these things should not be made public as this compromises our position.



Travia Preelman, Twin

The CIA: They are bunch of duminles;

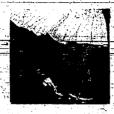
Floyd Lilly, Twin Falls: 1'd say the investigations. It's necessary to have the CIA and it's seems to me they should be able to control it without an open investigation at this point.

This week in

<u>Idaho Magazine</u>

Dancing it up!

Square dancing has made a comeback in Magie-Valley, Each monthdancers from around the area gather to do-st-do with their friends. Lorayne Smith has the story on pages B and 9 of Idalio Magazine.





Actress ill

Veteran character actress Margaret Hamilton, who does those Marwell House coffee commercials on TV, is ill in a New York hospital. Read about Margaret and other famous people in Robin Adams Sloan's column on p. 15 of toda's dabo magazine.

MARGARET

Mike Rovko ...

Erma Bombeck....

Nixon song released

Mke Royko reveals the Intest-Nixon story in his column on p. 6 of today's Idubo magazine. Nashville musicians have written a song about Nixon entitled "He Played a Yo Yo in Nashville."

Columnists

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Green Thumb.....

On the cover

Spinning brightly-colored skirts, square dancers of the Magie Valley Square dancing association appear light on theirfeet. That Freeman caught the action at the recent squaredancing festival in Twin Salls.

Cancer clinics prove valuable

HOUSTON (UPI)—
Women who have been taking advantage of breast cancer detection centers even-if-they-have-not-oxperienced obvious trouble stgns often receive diagnosis which save their lives.

Dr. Benjamin Byrd.
president of the American.
Cancer Society said the
society and the National
Cancer Institute currently
have 27 diagnostic centers
around the country ar
which women can get the
latest information and

tests.

The projects are
discovering more than six
cancers per 1,000 women,
but most importantly, they
find that 77 per cent of
these women have negative
axillary lymph nodes at
the time of surgery."
Byrd sald.

Negative axiliary lymph nodes means the cancer has not evolved or spread to lymph nodes near the armpits.

Byrd, in Houston for the start of the society's 1976 national crusade, said the ACS planned to fund \$109.5 million in cancer programs this year, including \$4.3 million to improve per sonnel.

A specialist in breast cancer at Vanderbilt. University in Mashville. Tenn., Byrd sald latest research trends involved a combination of surgery and chemotherapy in treating women, whereas in the hoast either one or the other

Breast cancer is the leading site of cancer inbidence and death amongwomen

""We are seeing a greatmany types of breast cancer and there are many procedures "he said

"There is an increasing incidence of breast cancer," Byrd said. "The single biggest risk factor is age," because we have an aging population.

Byrd said the incidence of breast cancer world-ide, was significant in the 40-44 age group, but in Wester-Europe and America breast cancer was found also in. women over .55. In. the older group, the incidence was 100 per centimorie than in underdeveloped nations.

Boy doll achieves

'realism' level

HAWTHORNE; Callf.
(UPI) — Mattel Toy Co.'s
Baby Brother Tender
Love" has achieved a new

Love" has achieved a new level in realism — so much so—that—television—advertising is, proving a problem.

The problem is that

The problem is that "Baby Brother" is correct to the last detail, from his soft hair to what's hidden beneath the shorts which enables him to wet his pants.

Thes doll, produced us the control of the control o

"There will be a fully printed disclosure outside the package so purents won't be surprised when their child opens the box." said Mattel's Joel Rubenstein.

Consumer acceptance is no-problem, says Rubenstein Marketing is samething else.

He said, "TV codes won't even let us show a doll's bare bottom, much less this. We will have to focus on a significant print campaign aimed at

"The networks have to adhere to strict regulations that prevent us from fully disclosing what Baby Brother his to offer.

"We are treating this in a very serious way. We have established that there is a market, a_demand_for_a male doll that is correct to the last detail."

The packaging shows a nude Baby Brother with his privates discreetly shaded, but discernable. Also prominently displayed is a description of what may be found under the shorts inside.

The reaction has been the about time.

We tested consumer acceptance in four major cities and children and mothers preferred Baby* Brother 4 to 1 over other dolls. We have had enough letters requesting a baby boy doll to call attention to the need for the doll.

"For reasons 1 cannot explain, we have had no requests for an anatomically correct female doll. Generally, 1 guess, dolls are perceived as firls and there has been no need for a female doll with all the parts."

But Mattel introduced the highly successful "Growing Up—With Skipper" doll last year with blossoming bosoms and an accentuated posterior. "More than a million

little girls received Skip-

pers at Christmas."

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10. SAVING THE QUEEN, by William F. Buckley Jr. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) Black-Oakes 50's C.I.A. man goes to London to see the Queen: witty suspense.

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5. ANGELS, by Billy Graham. 5. (Doubledny, \$3,95.) All about angels, and order Gamelic events, as the Good Book tells it.
6. MY LIFE, by Golda Meir. (Put-8 nam's, \$12.50.) Diplomatically restrained on pollities but moving on her personal ilic.
7. POWER! by Michael Korda. 6

(Random House, \$8,95:). Acquiring the proper status symbols on the way up. 8. MEMOIRS, by Tennessee Williams.

*Doubleday, \$8.95.) A rather slapdash butengaging autobiography. 9. THE NEW YORKER ALBUM OF DRAWINGS, 1925-1975. (Viking, \$15.) A

sort of cartoon history of our times.

10. THE ASCENT OF MAN, by J. Bronowski. (Little, Brown, \$17.50.) Inspired teacher on the history of science and investion.

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Hildegarde still good medicine

MILWAUKEE (UPI) -- Hildegarde is good medicine -- not only for the geriatric set but for all of

tere she is, to years old, looking sexy, still table to sell a song, and saying herfuture is ahead of her.

The singer, who was 70 Sunday, is playing a two-week engagement at a downtown hotel where she laughingly accorded a cake.

with 70 candles on it.
"Do you think that just



Going strong

CELEBRATING her 70th birthday following her performance at a Milwaukee. Wis., hotel is Hildegarde, who says her future is still ahead of her. (UPI)

Marilyn Monroe legend queried

DALLAS (UP1) - An amateur genealogist says new information about Marilyn Monroe's father

disproves the claim she was illegitimate:
According to James P. Cummings of Irving, Tex.. the father of the 1950's movie sex symbol was not

the father of the 1950's movie sex symbol was not an clusive, unidentified figure but was Martin Edward Mortensen of Alameda, Calif.

Mortensen's name is familiar in Hollywood legends about the late, actress. Cummings, an accountant, who digs, through public-records in his spare time, says he can prove Mortensen existed and was her father.

One Monroe legend holds that film makers promoted the Mortesen paternity theory to dispute reports of her illegitimacy. The tegend says Mortensen, a native of Norway was married briefly to her mother, Gladys Pearl-

Monroe, a film pro-

Mortensen, the studiopublicists said died in an Ohio motorcycle accident before his daughter's birth,

Miss Monroe's marriage certificate to baseball great Joe DiMaggio named her father as Edward Mortensen and her mother as Gladys Monroe, but the controversy never quitedied

Cummings says Miss
Monroe's mbillier was
Gladys Pearl Monroe,
daughter of a couple who
lived briefly in Chilapa de
Diaz, Mexico, The family,
moved to the Los Angeles
arch in the early 1990s,
According to a California

marriage license, Gladys married John Jack N. Baker, owner of a concession stand at Santa Monica pier, on May 17, 1917. The couple later was

This much agrees with the legend. because you're my age you have to give up and go sit in a rocking chair or play shuffleboard?" she asked. "Not me.

"As long as my bookings are coming, and they are. I want to keep going. I want to do some summer theater, concert and

Theuter, concert and symphony work. I'm going into the cosmetics business for women over 40. I have marvelous plans." Said the woman who was born Hildegarde Loretta Sell in Adel, a little yillage, northof here.

"It just drives me crazy to hear old people say how old they are getting." she said. "If you think old, you are old. If you think useful, you will stay useful."

Of course, the wrinkles come, she said. But a daily regimen of skin-care and stretching exercises help her keep a trim figure.

Even after 50 years of enfertaining, she said, she confesses to getting, lerrible attacks of butterflies before every opening.—and the feeling lasts about a half an hour.

"I just hate it, but I can't help it." she said. Maybeher well known handkerchief "could be considered my security blanket."

She readily admits that she knows how to sell a song much like another well known Milwaukeean. Liberace. She said she ididn't know him here, but then laughs. "He stole a c o u p l c o f m y tricks", nicow, meow."

"We both have foothy smiles and gimmicks. I have gloves and roses and handkerchiefs and he has candelabras and flashy clothes. He made me a sath blouse once with a piano here and a keyboard there and it even had a hand with a ring on it.

didn't wear li, but I always treasured it."

She-said she has tried to stay versatlie, singing her old favorites, but mixing inpop, jazz and the old standards.

She has never married.
"I came close three

times," she says, "Two of my beaus died, but I'm kind of fickle anyway. And in this business. .new beaus, new engagements."

beaus, new engagements."
"My.only goal." she sald,
"Is to think ahead and not
think about what I did last
year and what I can do this
year. Interview me again
when I'm 80."



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Canine brucellosis widespread, harmful disease

By LINDA MERRY DVM Questi'o'n: Our little Sheltle had two litters which she aborted. We were desperate to get a pup from her, so took her to a veterinary school. They said she had "Canine Brucellosis" and put her on

timo We (inally have three healthy pupples and are, of course, delights. But we still don't really uninere any new information about it or can you explain

tablets for a very long

in words we can get? Answer: I can try. Canine brucellosis is an infectious_disease_which causes widespread outbreaks_of abortion and dead or weak pupples in dogs. It is contagious to human beings and there's more of it around than we ever dreamed a year or two ago.

Its signs in both dogs and

was barely recognized until new testing methods were recently developed.

Female dogs infected with the bacteria, Brucella canls, usually abort around the_55th__to_60th_day_of pregnancy. The aborted fetuses are heavily con-taminated with the organism, as are the fluids and post partum discharges.

Because dogs normally cat the fetal membranes and lick all discharges, the possibility for spread is tremendous - both for other dogs and in humans. There is increased danger in kennels and shelters, but an-outbreak-can-biel-se easily start in the backyard of the best neighborhood,

Male dogs that are infected carry the bacteria in their urine and semen. They can either pass or up the organism during breeding. From there, one infected male used for breeding... purposes, or just freelancing. could spread the disease to many females in a great many areas.

Artificial insemination answer, either, since the organism will still be carried in the affected undoubtedly be picked up as physicians test and look for the disease. One case recently reported in the AMA_journal_involved_a resembled infectious mononucleosis. In reality

he had a high titer to B.

canis and positive blood

In another case, a man

vorking-on-the-plumbing

and air conditioning of a

home crawled under the

house where the dog stayed and contacted brucelle The public health veterinarian in Tennessee has documented 13 cases of human intection

Cleanliness and awareness are our two best weapons, against this disease. Male dogs who constantly lick the scrotum, have abnormal sized testicles, poor semen quality, or are infertile are

A-female-that aborts or partially aborts at the end of pregnancy should be checked. Likewise, a blich that whelps dead pups or whose pups die within a few days -- has -- a -- prolonged vaginal discharge, or is infertile is a brucellosis

Veterinarians can and should incorporate the Brucella canis diagnostic test as part of routine check ups. pa ticularly for dogs

breeding age. Owners can help by separating mother dogs team that post of the general dog population and cleaning up and disin-fecting thoroughly after whelping. If the dog aborts. rubber gloves should be worn in the cleanup. The dog should then be lested. treated and/or removed from breeding.

If you have a question about your pet send it to the Merry Pet Column in care of the Times-News.

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cultures.

We don't know just how

many of our dogs have brucellosis. Some studies hove shown as much as a 25 per cent incidence. Others show the incidence at about 9-10 per cent. I'd be more rone to believe the lower ligure and that probably varies from one are to the

Medical doctors aren't sure of human incidence either. More cases_will



Paperback best sellers

MASS MARKET PAPER-BACK REST SELLERS

Mass market paperbacks are sold on newsstands, in supermarkets and variety stores, as well as in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from representative wholesalers and chains with more than 9.000 outlets in the United States

I. HELTER SKELTER by Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry. (Bantam, \$1.95.) The bloody trail of Charles · Manson's

2. THE FURIES. by John Jakes, (Pyramid, \$1.7a.) The Kents of "The Bastard" and "The Rebeis" are now scram-bling for gold and coping with abolitionism "during the 1830s and 1840s.

3. CENTENNIAL. James A. Michener. (Fawcett, \$2,75.) A fie-(Fawcett, \$2.75.) A fictraced from the beginning of time to the present.

4. ASPEN, by Buri Hirschfeld, (Bantam. by Burt \$1.95.) In a real Colorado town. Ilctional encounters between father and son. ecological_crusaders and free_enterprise_practitioners.

SECRET, by F. W. Win terbotham, (Dell, \$1.75.) How the Allies broke the Germans' World War, II code told by an eyewitness-6. THE SENTINEL, by

Jeffrey Konvitz: (Ballantine, \$1.75.) Damsel in distress in a diabolically haunted brownstone on Manhattan's Upper West side

7. THE UNDERSTUDY. Ella Kazan, (Warner, \$1.95.) Young actor tries to emerge from the shadow of an aging star in a melodramatic , show -biz

8. LADY, by Thomas Tryon (Fawcett, \$1.95.) What is the fiendish secret of the widow of Pequot Landing, Conn.?

9. ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST. by Ken Kesey. (NAL-Signet. \$1.50.1-The struggle survival played out in a mental institution - as in the current Jack Nicholson

10. THE DEATH OF A DETECTIVE. Smith. (Avon. \$1.95.) A murderer, who fancies himself as Death, is hunted down in Chicago.

TRADE PAPERBACKS Trade paperbacks are sold, for the most part, in

bookstores: This analysis is based on reports from chains with more than 850 stores across the United Sintes.

I. STAR TREK FLEET TECHNICAE MANUAL, by Franz Joseph. (Ballantine, \$6.95.) A handbook for trekkles take along on their flights

through outer space. 2. CROCKERY COOKERY, by Mable \$1.95.) Something to have in hand as you choose and use an electric slow cooker.

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'Musiciuns write song about Nixon



BY MIKE ROYKO Chicago Daily News

Fans of Richard Nixon who wonder how he is spending his time in San Clemente might be interested in this

Mr. Nixon recently granted a visit to a group of Nas

ville music people who have made a record about him. They say he was pleased by the song. It is called "He Played a Yo Yo in Nashville."

The title and lyries are inspired by a trip Mr. Nixon made to Nashville in 1974, to altend the opening of a new building for the Grand Ole Opry. In a light-hearted moment, then-President Nixon played a vo your stage.

After Mr. Nixon withdrow from public life, the yo yo incident stuck in the mind of Harley Hatcher, president of

Wrinkled face earned by lady

By ERMA BOMBECK According to her height . and—weight—on—the

surance charts, she should be a guard for the Lakers. She has iron-starved blood, one shoulder is lower than the other and she bites her fingernalls.

side but it's there. Pampered women don't have an xtra-chin-They-cream them away or pal the muscles until they become firm, But this chin has always been there, supporting a nodding head that slept in a chair all 9**88888**888888888888

At Wit's End

She is the most beautiful oman I have ever seen should be. She's worked on that body and face for more than 60 years. The process for that kind of beauty can't berushed

The wrinkles in the face have been earned. . .one at a time. The stubborn one around the lips that has deepened with every "No!" The thin ones on the forehead that mysteriously appeared when the first child was born.

Die eyes are protected by glass now, but you can still see the perma-crinkles around them. Young eyes are darting and fleeting. These are mature eyes that reflect a lifetime. Eyes that have glistened with pride, filled with tears of sorrow snapped in anger, and burned from loss of sleep. They are now direct and penetraling and look at you

when you speak. The bulges are classics. They developed slowly from babies too sleepy to walk who had to be carried home from Grandma's, grocery bags lugged from the car, ashes carried out of the basement white her they are fed by a minimum of activity, a full refrigerator and TV bends,

The extra chin is customgrown and takes years to perfect. Sometimes you can only see it from the 6 Times News Twin Falls Idaho Gunday February 8, 1978

died .

night. bent over knit?

ting...braving The legs are still shapely. but the step is slower. They ran too often for the bus. stood a little too long when "clerked" in the department store, got beat up white teaching her daughter how to ride a twowheeler. They're purple at the back of the knees.

The hands? They'resmall and veined and have been dunked, dipped, shook, patted, wrung, caught in doors, splintered, dyed, bitten and blislened but you can't help but be impressed when you see the ring finger that has shrunk from years of wearing the same wedding ring. It takes time - and much more — to diminish a

I looked at mother long and hard the other day and sald: "Mom, I have seen you so beautiful."

work at it," she napped: © 1976 Field Enterprises.

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Artists of America, a recording company.

He wanted to write a song that would capture that unique moment, when a president, with the turmolf of Watergate Awiring about him: still-found-u-moment-to play with a yo yo.

The song was written and recorded. But Hatcher-und the singer — Sean Morton Downey, son of the legendary Irish tenor - were concerned that Mr. Nixon might

They wanted him to know that it was not meant to be disrespectful. To the contrary, he believed that it showed a lighter side of his character that was usually lost in his serious manner.

personal friend, and was invited to visit San Clemente. Downey and Hatcher arrived, bearing a stereo set as a

gift, and were taken to Mr. Nixon's executive office, There they had a half-hour chat and presented Mr. Nixon with a copy of the record and lyries

The chorus of the sony is done in a brisk rinky tink plane style and goes like this:

He played a yo yo in Nashville.

He played it at the Grand Ole Opry. He played a yo yo in Nashville.

Oh, he had lots of friends in Tennessee.

Then the rest of the sone, slower, and more heart-felt....

It was in the spring of 1974

And there was trouble brewing in the land.

Newsman paper hat undergoes changes

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - It will cause nary a ripple in the high fashion world, but there have been some subtle changes in one of the oldest hat styles in the country-the traditional pressman's paper hat

The square paper hat, which has become a sort of nnickname for the newspaper backshop workers, is a necking for the newspaper faces and workers, is a folded paper concection traditionally made out, of newsprint, it is cheap and functional, designed to be worn, as protection against ink, grease, oil and paper lint which otherwise might get in one's hair or rest atop a hald pate.

In the old days in many backshops, the hat was used from papers already printed and either rejected or returned. By craning your neck, you might be able to glean a few notes of interest from yesterday's news. But today, at least in Minneapolis' newspaper row, the

hats are made of virgin newsprint. And that's not the only quiet change. Some of the square hats now are being made of craft paper, a sort of wrapping paper.

And sacrilege of sacrilege, some hats are held together by scotch or masking tape.

To make a paper square hat you need a newspaper sized sheet of paper, and then make at least 10 complicated (From a diagram furnished by the promotion department of a newspaper, we tried one. It fell apart.

With modern printing and plant equipment, particularly air purifiers, the paper hats are going out of fashion.

"Not many of them wear them any more," said Cecil-Hempfer, who has been in the mailing room of the Minneapolis Star-Tribune for 40 years. "But you still see them on the oldtimers."

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The leader of a mighty nation Had circled his wagons to take a stand. He hit the road to tell his story Of what he knew and what he didn't know He stayed a while down in Tennessee And played on an old plane and a ve ve.

The people cheered and made him smile

He knew they wanted to believe He spoke the truth and it'll be over soon. You know he's a fighter, he'll never leave But deep inside he felt the burning fire And he knew he would never be Iree Oh how he'll long for the cheering crowds-

(repeat chorus)

The sun is shining brightly in California, A lonely man sits by the peaceful shore His famous words still echo through his brain: You won't have me to kick around any more.

And the happy days of Nashville, Tennessee,

Hatcher and Downey were thrilled to find that the former President liked "He Played a Yo Yo in Nashville."

In fact, they said he told them that the beautiful thing about country music is that it could tell a story the way it

Before leaving, they gave him the stereo set and he gave them some golf balls upon which were stamped the Presidential Seal.

And to Mrs. Downey, Mr. Nixon gave a charm bracelet. On one side of the bracelet was the Presidential Scal. Engraved on the other side was the name Gerald R. Ford. Downey says that since the visit, on aide to Mr. Nixon has told him that hearing "He Played a Yo Yo in Nash-ville" has lifted Mr. Nixon's spirit.

Meanwhile. Hatcher and Downey have been on a nationwide promotional tour of the record and say it is soaring to the tops of the coutry hit list and is doing remarkably well in the general pop lists.

The say the Nixon-Yo Yo song appears to have the

otential to be as great a smash as "Convoy. If it becomes that popular, it could have a permanent mpact upon Mr. Nixon's image. In our history, there have been Presidents who are now remembered as Emancipator." "The Father of His Country." "The Sage of Monticello," Old Hickory" and "The Rough Rider-Will Nixon be remembered as "The Yo Yo Player?"





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Greenhouse gardening booms as nation hobby

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

BUILD A GREENHOUSE: In our recent book on greenhouse gardening, we wrote A farmous British doctor said. No man is really happy or without a bobby

There isn't-a better hobby than greenhouse gardening: In fact, the greenhouse boom is on and home owners are

building more greenhouses than ever before. Just-a short while rago the only ones who owned greenhouses were the rich, nurserymen and certain botanical freaks. Now, anyone handy with a saw, hammer and screwdriver can erect some type of a greenhouse.

greenhouse is Liranguillzer In-a-world-filled with tension and frustration, you can enter your greenhouse, close the door and shut yourself away from

all the world's problems.

There's something southing about firming seeds in the soil and tending plants under glass while raindrops fall against the panes

Before you spring for any greenhouse, study catalogs or look at your neighbor's structure. The framework of a prefabricated greenhouse can be made out of aluminum. steel or redwood, or cedar.

Redwood advocates say their greenhouses lose less heat; they claim that aluminum transmits heat 1400 times faster than redwood. We have both types and like both.

You might wonder which is best; glass or fiberglass For permanence, we prefer class, but fiberglass has several advantages. It is 4.4 times as efficient as glass and 70.8 times as efficient as polyethylene film in retaining

Large fiberglass panels mean few joints through which beat can escape, far less than in a house that has several windows, each with a few panes of glass.

The corrugations in some types of fiberglass also make for a very tight fit at lap joints. Fiberglass green are so airtight that extra care is needed for venting to prevent excessive condensation of moisture

green thumb

WATER AND HOUSE PLANTS:

Often, when you buy a plant from a supermarket, florist or garden center, the advice is to "let the plants dry out

We are beginning to disagree with the theory of letting plants dry out between waterings. When certain foliage plants are obtained from the south, they should be throughly watered to remove the high soluble salt content,

These southern plants may have been fed 10 times the fertilizer saits needed to get fast growth. Growers, to keep

but should never stand in water.

up with the green plant boom, use extra heat, water and

Teens feel 'go steady' pressure

A majority of teenagers recently surveyed by Scholastic Magazines feels strong peer pressure to go steady although many would rather not.

In a poll of 38,000 junior and senior high school students. 48 per cent of the respondents say that their friends "favor going steady," and 16 per cent think their firends actually disapprove of 'playing the field." This totals nearly a t-wo'thirds majority of respondents who consider going steady the more socially acceptable practice.

Yet when asked for their own preference -: R-per-cent prefer-dating different people; and 24 per cent aren't sure a total of nearly two-thirds who are less than en-

thusiastic about going steady themselves For some students, this peer pressure to pair off creates such situations as that facing Mary Cousins of Elbert, Ga. She is now going steady but would rather not be. "I have no choice in the matter," says Mary, "One person asks you out, and right away you're going steady with him. No one else will ask you out

'I'd change it if I could. But that's just the way it is.

Teenagers in general are known to be highly influenced by the views of their friends, or at least that they think their friends think, And according to the results of the poll. this pressure to conform seems to be particularly the case with doting.

Recently, Scholastic asked: "During the late 1960s. teens tended to go steady rather than date a lot of people. Check the statement that best describes your personal feelings about this.

Girls Total Per Cent Per Cent Per cent

a. I would prefer dating different people.
b. I would prefer going steady. 25 c. I'm not sure 24 24 93

Curiously, a greater percentage of girls than boys seem eager to date different people. Forty-one per cent of the girls say they'd like to date more than one person, while only 36 per cent of the boys say they do: 40 per cent of the boys say they'd prefer going steady, compared to 35 per cent of the girls who say they would.

Mary Cousins suggests a reason for this_difference between the sexes: "The boys are afraid of being turned down when they ask for a date. If they have a steady, they avoid the whole problem of having to ask.

Scholastic then asked: "Check-the-statement-below that best describes how your friends feel about dating

> Girls Tota) Per Cent Per Cent

a. They frown on the idea of going out with a lot of different

b. They wouldn't put someone down who dated a lot of different people, but they favor going

c. They are definitely in favo of dating a lot of different

Sixteen per cent (more of them boys than girls) feel their friends "frown" on the idea of dating different people. In addition, nearly half of both boys and girls think their friends prefer going steady, even if they don't disapprove of dating different people.

"There is pressure to go steady." says 18-year-old Diane Steigerwalt of Whitehall, Pa. "If it's Saturday night and you're not with someone, you're considered out of it, When kids go out now, they get serious right away."

"Kids kind of look up to you if you're going around with somebody," says Phil Gregory, 14, of Manhattan Beach, Calif. "They see you're popular with somebody. The you kind of feel better about yourself, too." The result, says Phil, is that "60 per cent, maybe 70 per cent" of his classmates have a steady boylriend or girifriend.

Cathy Cole, a 17-year-old senior of Bogota, N. J., says it isn't simply peer pressure that makes her go steady. "I couldn't take a situation of dating a lot of people. I'd feel uncomfortable. It would bother me to know the guy I'm with was with some other girl the day before," she says.

Going steady has even been accepted by her family. Cathy says, "My mother used to be after me all the time. Don't you wish you could go out with different people? she'd ask, or... Don't you get tired of going out with the same guy all the time? She wanted me to get to know a folof people, But now she's glad I'm going steady. She doesn't have to worry about me as much.

While the pressure to pair up is high, there are some signs that going steady is far more casual than it was 20 years ago. In the 1950s, when the parents of today's teenagers were teenagers themselves, going steady was considered a fairly serious relationship that might lead to marriage. Today, says Mark Sheridan, an H-year-old classmate of Cathy's, the relationships are more casual

"In this school, it's couples mostly, They go out together: a few weeks or a few months, then they break up." Mark himself is going steady but explains that it probably won't last. "I plan to go away to college. She wants to stay

While the nature of going stendy may be changing, the symbols aren't. The most common sign of togetherness is still the exchanged high school ring. Some schools have decorative key pins that steadles exchange, and 1. D. bracelets are also popular. But wearing identical clothing or wearing a boy's Jacket - practices that were popular in - are rarely used anymor

There are, of course, many kids who don't want any part of a steady relationship. Sherrie Ledahal, 16, of Grenora. N. D., recently broke up with her steady because, she

says. "I'd rather go out with more people. It's more fun."

And a 17-year-old youth from Houston says. "I don'tcare what anybody says or thinks. I'm having my fun." right pow. I'm going out every chance I get with every girl I get a chance to date. I can get tied down later."

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plant foods galdre - anything to push the plants along faster and faster. When these plants arrive at their destinations latheir

roots are allowed to dry out, burning may restile that's why it's a good idea for seilers of plants to warring may receive that very little if any fertilizer is needed for a least those warring and the service of the service warring and the servi lengt three months

We feel that the application rate on most commercial fertilizers is excessive. Some people think that if a plant isn't doing well, a feeding will help it. That's about like making a sick man eat bacon and eggs.

It's also a good idea not to use cold water or plants.

Some foliage plants will die if the temperature of the water is as low as 45 degrees F., and quite often the tap water is that cold, or even lower in winter.

Misting or spraying leaves may keep plants cool, but we're beginning to wonder if this practice isn't bringing on some bacterial and fungal problems.

SHOULD PLANTS BE LABELED?

We received a letter from the Federal Trade Commission which conducted an investigation of growers, wholesalers and retailers of indoor and outdoor plants to. determine if they are in violation of law by falling to provide identity, care and toxicity information with the plants they sell.

In short, how do we feel about the idea of providing consumers with information about plants they buy?

1. We are in favor of plants being labeled with the scientific name and a common name. With the proper botanical name, a customer can learn anything he wishes to know because the scientific name is the same, whether you live in Ottawa, Canada or Santa Fe, N. M.

2. Cultural information in capsule form could be helpful. For example, "avoid direct sun" or "avoid ove

3. We don't believe in putting toxicity information on labels, unless there is proof. There's too much misinformation passed along concerning plant toxicity, by ignorant or sensation-seeking writers, namely the poin-settla scare that pops up each year. Some plants such as the flashy (and flery) hot pepper sold at Christmas time could carry a caution note as many children have had heir eyes burned from it, after handling

What we don't need is bysteria. However, plants proven to be toxic could be so labeled. Labels aren't going to keep children from eating harmful plants.

Parents should start at an early age to teach kids that plants are a no-no, starting at one year. We warn them against eating shot-polish, thumbuicks and bleaches Why not preach the same warning regarding plants?

OUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. F. of Twin Falls:
"Many times we have seen your reference to using epsom salts for tumato plants and for growing meions, Since we had poor tuck last year, we'd like to try using epsom salts and hope you can tell us how

Several growers are happy about the results they get from using ensom salts on tomatoes as well as melons They tell us that plants produce larger fruit without loss of flavor. For tomatoes you can prepare the hole by adding and mixing about a half cup of epsom salts with the soil in the bottom before planting the plant.

About a month later an equal amount of epsom salts should be worked into the soil in a circle about six inches away from the base.

Tasteless meions may be due to disease, or a lack of magnesium or boron in the soil, and in such cases epsomsalts help. Melon growers have found that such soils can be corrected by giving them a dose of epsom salts and ordinary household bornx.

We've suggested mixing six and one-half tablespoons of the borax to five gallons of spray water and applying it when vines start to run and again when the fruit is the size of a golf ball.

Gardeners who have used this mixture on tomatoes cucumbers and other vegetables, tell us it improves the quality of their crops. Keep in mind that nothing takes the place of heat for germination 73 to 80 degrees, day and night.

Place three to four seeds in each container and cover infully with peat, vermiculite or peritte. Never let any seed dry out during the germination period. One drying out can be fatal F. of Hailey:

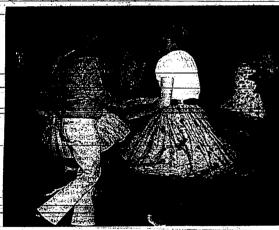
"Do you believe in planting by the moon? My neibhbor does and he was wonderful luck.

Some people swear by it. Others think it's a hoax. Colin Bowcock, a gardener in Wollaston, England, grew a 25-bound lettuce, 96-pound cabbage and a 35-pound celery by planting by the moon. He also used great quantities of lant food and fed his plant intravenously, reports the 1975 Guinness Book of World Records



they go

DR. AND Mrs. Marvin Strope, Twin Falls. take a spin around the square dance floor during a recent Magic Valley Square
Dancing Association gathering.



Getting in step

A RUPERT couple joins in the fun of the Magic Valley Square Dancing Association dance. The association attracts as many as 100 couples when the call goes out for a



Fancy footwork from floor level

Square dancing makes a comeback in Magic Valley



TWIN FALLS - Some people equate square dancing with barn-raising, country schools and other outdated fragments of pioneer existence long since gone from the American scene

But square dancing is affive and well in Magic Valley. Backers claim the dancing provides mental and physical exercise and in recent years has become one of most popular current activities in the United States.

A bill is before Congress that would make square dancing the national dance, according to Walt Authis. - Kimberly, president of the Magic Valley Square Dance

The popularity of square dancing surfaced recently Twin Fails Armory, The event attracted 25 squares, or 200 dancers, and an estimated 100 observers, according to Mary Goldmann, publicity chairman for the Square Rounds Club Dancers came from Nevada, Boise, Pocatelle and Wastungton.

Source dancing first gained general popularity in the early '50s and at one time 20 individual square dancing clubs existed in this area.

Apthis says popularity waned during the '60s with many local callers either moving away or quitting. Twin Falls did not have a caller in the area association for some time.

Two local clubs, both comparatively new, are the Square Rounds which meets at Bickel School with Chet and Ruchel Hundley as callers, and the Magic Squares whose members dance at the YM-YWCA building with Anthis as teacher and caller.

The oldest of the six Magic Valley clubs, the Melody Squares at Gooding, recently observed its 25th anniversary Myron Bliss who started the club is still the

The other valley clubs include the River Reelers, Rupert, with Gerald Hurst as caller; Buttons and Bows, erome with wittord Allison a Buckaroo Squares, Burley, where Walt Baker is caller.

organized from the local to the national level.

Like most recreational groups, soun

The Magic Valley association is one of associations in the state, Anthis says.

Every scate has a federation of square associations topped by the national federation. Anthis estimates there are 40 clubs in Idaho belonging to the five regional associations, and probably some other clubs which do not belong.

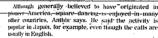
One such club in Magic Valley is' a new group started at

airneid with Jeir Sanson as ea The national and state organizations sponsor huge jamborees which draw thousands of enthusiasts each year. Anthis estimates 10,000 to 15,000 persons attended the national event this past year

The state gathering is planned for Boise in June and the national jamboree, scheduled for the third week in June is planned, for Anaheim, Calif. The Magic Valley Association holds about four special dances yearly with



Bob Baier, Houston, calls the squares



The practice of having four couples tacing each other in a square, perform various patterns or figures as directed by a caller was developed during early pioneer days, but the history of the individual dance steps goes back cen-

The round or couple dances which provide a chance for dancers to rest after the more energetic square dance numbers, are based on combinations of the waltz, two step and polka, folk dances whose ethnic roots stem frommany European countries.

One of the biggest square danchig gatherings is field in Canada, More than 3,000 dancers spent four days at t resort town of Penticton dancing and participating it other lake side recreation

Soorganized is the network of communication between dance-clubs-throughout-the-US-Anthis-suid-thut-it is possible for a vacationing couple coming into most any town to call a local person named in a nationwide or state directory, and learn when the nearest dance is scheduled.

If the tourists feel like dancing they could attend and not feel at all out of place, even though they may be miles from their hometown club. The reason is that all the basic figures used in square dancing in the US were standarized back in the '50s.

. However, Anthis says, although the basic figures femain_the_same._new_songs_pre_constantly_being chorengraphed for square-dancing with-new patterns "s you're always learning." c

More than 10 firms regord new square dance music and calls. Popular music is used almost entirely now, another factor in crasing the old fashioned image of square dan-

The top callers in the country, those who participate in the state and national events and make a living from their singing calls, Bob Boer, Houston, Tex., who called for the

Square dancers make great claims for their favorite recreation. In addition to providing both mental and physical exercise, square dancing is one of the léast ex-Prisive forms of entertainment. Where else can a coup dance all night and have refreshments, usually a potluck daner, for \$2,507

This is the usual price for a local dance per couple. though admission to the larger association dances is anund a dollar more.

Smare dancers also are auxious to interest beir activity and Anthis says lessons are offered in either square or round dancing by local clubs each fall. Anyone interested in learning should contact any of the callers or

Harvey and Vivian Lampe are presidents of the Square flounds and Dell and John Brawley, Magic Squares, all Iwin Falls; Del Rusmussen heads the River Reclers. Rupert, Vestal and Irone Adams, Buttons and Boxes lerome, and Max Drage, Buckaroo Squares, Burley

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Lynette Lalliss, Shoshone, struggles with sandman



JOAN BRAWLEY, Twin Falls, hussles refreshments at How about the Magic Valley Square Dancers Association dance. The dances at the Twin Falls armory last week were part of a square dance festival involving dancers from four states.

vtime television schedule

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	5 Parm News 251.75:8 Celebrity 5:70 Sweepstakes 5 Sunrise Semester 25.3.11 — Gambit 6:60 44 Beverly Hilbillies	4b — Electric Company 5 — Guiding Light	5 — Movie: 10 Be All- nounced 8 — Wheel of Fortune	75 Gunsmoke 2si Hogan's Herces. 8 Bewitched 2b,3,11,7b,4si,6n News 11 Andy Griffith 5:30 5,2si,8,2b,3,7b,11 News
	4sl.11 Good Marning, 5—Receive Hammer America Sn — Lucy Show 9:10 5 News 6:15	11:30 2sl.8 — Days of Our Lives 3.5 — As the World Turns 4sl.6n.11 — Rhyme and	2b — Mike Douglas 3 — Price is Right — Mod Squad	2sl — Adam · 12 4sl — Andy Griffith 11 — News 4b,7sl — Electric Company 4sl — Brady Bunch 6n — Mickey Mouse Club
	2st Making of Music 9:30 6:45 281.75.8 — HOHYWOOD	Reason — 4b — Villa Alegre	6n — Lassle 11 — As the World Turns	***************************************
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	431 - News 432 - News 431	2b.3.5 — All in the Family 4si .8n.11 — General Hospifal 4b — State of the State Address 1:30 2b.3.5 — Match Game 4al.6n.11 — One Life to Live—	4si — Lucy Show 7si — Figuring II Out 7b — Adam-12 8 — Gilligan's Island 11 — \$10,000 Pyramid	6n — KIVI, Nampa 7sl — KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS 7b — KTVB, Boise 8 — KIFL-TV, Idaho Falls 11 — KMVT, Twin Falls
	8:55 11:00	2:00	2sl — Partridge Family 2h — Mery Griffin	13 - KBYN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS

	8:50 4sl — Entertainment with Shelley Thomas	10:55 2sl — Action Call 2 -7b,8 — News	1:30 2b.3.5 — Match Game 	3:55 5 — Spotlight Five 4:00	8 - KIFI-TV, Idaho Falls
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		Sunc	lay telev	ision sch	edule
- 1	Sunday, February 8	4si, 6n, 11 - Make a Wish	Broadway"	Dollar Man	11:00 4sl — Star Trek
+ (On channels 2st. 7h and 8 at	5 - Tabernacie Choir	3:30	3 — Kolak	2si - Movie: "The Strip- 6n - News
4.0	2 p.m Golf Special. It's	7b — Dustry's Trechouse	5 - Talent Showcase	4b. 7sl — Adams Chronicles	per" 1:00
	pros only at Indian Wells	8 - Josie and the	4:00	B:00	2b - Kroeze Brothers 4sl - News
	Country Club in Palm	Pussycats	2sl - Time Out for Jerry-	-2st7b8	4b - Kup's Show
	Desert, Calif:	10:00	, Plmm	- "Mallory: - Circumstantial-	8 — Scope
	Morning ,	2sl — Business Scene	4si. 6n. 11 - XII Winter	Evidence," a TV-movie	11 - Movie: "River of TWAYNE O BUHLER
	6:00	2b - It is Written	Olympic Games	-about a onco (amous al-	mystery
	2st Science in	3 - This is the Life	3 - News	torney whose reputation	LICE WELDANCE
	Agriculture	4st — Oral Roberts	5 — Championshp Fishing	and practice have been	5 Bonanza LISE INSURANCE
	7:00	5 — Face the Nation	7b — KTVB Public Affairs	damaged by unfounded	12:00
	2si — Jerry Falwell	6n - Issues and Answers	8 - Don Adams Screen	accusations of perjury.	
	4sl — Jetsons	7b — Vegetable Soup	Test	2b. 5 — Kolak	
	5-Hour of Power .	-8 - Viewpoint	4:30	4sl. 6n. 11 - XII Winter	Should be left outside
	6n — This is the Life	11 - Faith for Today 10:30	2sl — Black History Week	Olympic Games	But when it gets tracked
	7b — Agriculture U.S.A.	251. 7b. 6 — Meel the Press	7b, 2b, 5 — News	3 - Movie: "The Eyes of	inside on your beautiful carpets — DONT PANIC —
	11 — Old-Time Gospel Hour 7:25	2b, 11 — Face the Nation	3 - Dragnet -	Charles Sand," A man sees	
	8 — Idaho Job Reports	3 — Insight	4sl — Laverne and Shirley	visions beyond the grave.	Call us - With our new
	7:30	48l — Let's Face It	4b - Rocky Mountain Mix	4b, 7sl — Nova	steam-way method soil is extracted, not scrubbed deeper into the fabric
	2b — Harlem Globetrotters	5 — Face to Face	6n — Movle: "Siren of Bagdad." a comedy tale of	9:00	PREE ESTIMATES
	Popcorn Machine	6n — In Focus: Public	a magician and his troupe	2b - Bronk 4b. 7sl - Masterplece	PRICE REINVALIES
	3. 7b — Tabernacle Choir	Affairs	in ancient Bagdad.	Theatre	
<u> </u>	4sl — Lidsville	11:00 ,-	8 - America	-5-Gunsmoke	
	6n - Jerry Falwell	2sl 7b 8 - Grandsland	-II - Views	9:30	MIKE'S 733 = 6036
	8 — Gospel Singing Jubilee	2b - David Niven's World	5:00	3 — Brady Bunch	100-000
	8:00	4sl, 6n, 11 - Superstars	2sl — Adam-12	10:00	
	2sl - Sacred Heart	3 - Bill Dance Outdoors	2b. 3. 5 60 Minutes	2si, 2b, 3, 4si, 5, 7b, 8, 11 —	
	2h - Herald of Truth	5 - Young Americans	4sl Space: 1999	News	
	7b. 8. 11 - Rex Humbard	11:30	4b - Erica	4b, 7sl - Bill Moyers'	I SOLOMON-CONSTRUCTION
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7b. 8. 11 - Rex Humbard .. 11 - 30 2b, 3, 5 - NBA Basketball 3. 5 - Red Flower and the Green Horse: A viewing of a collection of Chinese Afternoon 12:30

4sl, 6n. 11 - XII Winter Olympic Games: Ice hockey. figure skating and archaeological_finds_that date back some 600,000 4sl - Bullwinkle cross-country skiing are 8:15 the main events 2sl — From the Cathedral 1:30 -8:30 Cocina Mevicana

2sl - Herald of Truth 2:00 2sl. 7b. 8 -- Golf 2h - Day of Discovery 2b. 3. 5 - Festival of Live 4sl. 6n - Deviln 9:00 Arts for Young People 2sl -- Rex Humbard 4b - Leonard Bernstein at 2b - Oral Roberts Harvard 3 - Herald of Truth 4sl. 6n - These are the

years

5.8 - Day of Discovery

People's

7h - Faith for Today

11 - This is the Life

3 - Face the Nation

Conference

4sl. 6n. 11 - Wide World of Sports 3:00

2b - Little Rascals 3 - Public Policy Forums - Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop

3:15 - Movie: "Little Miss Timos News, Twin Falls, Idaho Bunday, February 8, 1976

6:30 7sl - World Press 7:00 2sl. 7b. 8 - Ellery Queen 25.5 - Sonny and Cher 4sl. 6n. 11 - Six Million

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the Experts
7b. 8 — Wild Kingdom

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Robinson

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3 - Sonny and Cher

4h — Feedforwart

7sl — Black Journal

Robinson

- Swiss Family

5:30

46-7sl - Play Bridge with

Evening

6:00

2si, 7b. 8. 11 - World of

4sl. 6n - Swiss Family

5 - Tony Oriando and

Gn - Movie: "Bus Stop." A saloon singer is sought by a 10:15 7b — Movie: "The Vikings" 10:30 Take 2-2b — Dwayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Guitar 3 - Mo Makers' Movie: "The Fiction-

Journal

4st - Movie: "Weekend of Terror - Nashville on the Ro

10:35 10:45 Boyd.

Baskelball . 10:50 5 - Frank Arnold:

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Monday television schedule

Monday Febuary 9

On channel 4sl. 6n. 11 at 7:30 p.m. — Special: XII Winter Olympic Games. Main events include figures skating, giant slalom, ice dancing and ice hockey.

Evening 6:00

2sl.4sl.5.8-News 2b-Brady Bunch 3-Rhoda

ib-Legislature 76 6n-Big Valley 7sl-Zoom 7b-To Tell the Truth rst-USU Special of the -Don Adams Screen II-On the Rocks

8-Partridge Family 11-Hee Hau

7:00 2sl.7b.8—Rich Little 2b.5-Rhoda

3-All in the Family 4sl.6n-On the Rocks 4b—Austin City Limits 7st=Anyone for Tennyson? 7:30 2b.5-Phyllis Olympic Games

7sl-Seven Scene A:00

2st:7b:8—Joe Porrester 25.5-Ali In the Family 3-Medical Center 4b.7sl-Six Hundred

2b.5-Maude 9:00

2sl.7b.8—Jigsaw John 5.2b-Medical Center 2... Bronk 4sl.6n.11-Rich Man. Poor. 9.30

4b.7sl-Troposhpere

10:00 2sl.2b,3,4sl.5,7b,8.11 - News 4b.7sl-Death:-Personal Frontiers

6n-Sports in Idaho 2sl.7b,8,11-Johnny Carson 2b-Movie: "Please Don't Eat the Daisles' 3-Movie: "The Sand-

4si-Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant 4b.7sl-The Press 6n-News

5—Ironside _11:00 6n-Movies: the-Hill Gang"

server

scores

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)

Tubbs has missed his mark

only once in his 21-year career — the man he

sought was found dead in a cemetery.

He has crashed posh
parties in white tie and

tails, served papers vir-

posed as a postman and a Western Union messenger.

generation San Franciscan

polished his image as one

of the best in his business

last week when he slipped

legal papers into the uniform trunks of a high

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Tubbs, a 41-year-old fifth

ransplant to Minnesota

Process server Charles*

8-News 5-News school basketball player at Process the end of a game between Brooklyn Center and

4sl-Star Trek

Mahlomedi. The writ was served on Perry Martin in a suit brought by Raymond Postels Jr., a machinist. Martin, a parttime motel bellboy, is accused of assaulting Postels with a shovel Oct. 19.

.. 12:00

Tubbs waited until the basketball game was over -- "I didn't want to spoil .
the game for him."

"Then I walked on the court, and I asked one of the players if he Martin - I didn't have a program. He pointed to him. and I stuffed the paper in his trunks. In process serving all you have to do is touch a person with the paper.

Then all hell broke loose. Martin's 15-year-old sister_came_out of the stands and started pounding on me.

6:30

Animals

3-Phyllis

4sl-Concentration

Animation Festival

5-Let's Make a Deal

2b-Wild, Wild, World of

4b-Internationat

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McLEAN STEVENSON and Charlotte Rae in "Stardust Ballroom" sketch on NBC-TV's "The Rich Little Show," Monday.

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Tuesday television

Tuesday, February 10 On channels 4b and 7sl at 7:30 p.m. — Special: "The Animals Nobody Loved," a study of three animals of west - coyotes: rattlesnakes and mustangs. Evening

6:00 2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 - News 2h - Brady Bunch

11 - Happy Days 3 - Good Times 4h - Legislature" 6n - Big Valley 7st -- History of World Early Christian 7b — To Tell the Truth 6:30 2b — Bob Newhart

11 - LaVerne and Shirley. 3 → Popi 4sl - Concentration 4h - Profiles in Courage 5._8._7b __ Hollywood Squares.

Azilan: Ayer. Manana, y Hoy HO. . 7:00 2sl. 7b. 8 - Movin' On

2b, 5. - Good Times 3-M*A*S*H

4sl —, 6n — Happy Days American Issue Forum

7:20 4b<u>—</u> 4-Tell__

2b. 5 - Popi 3 — One Day at a Time isl - Brady Bunch 4b. 7sl - National Geographic 6n - LaVerne and Shirley 2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Woman

2b - M*A*S*H 4sl. 6n. '11 - XII Winter Olympic Games 3.5 - Switch 8:30 2b - One Day at a Time 4b. 7sl - Consumer Sur-

vival Kit 9:00 2sl. 7b. 8 - City of Angels 2b - Switch 3 - Hee Haw 5 - News 4b. 7sl - Adams-Chronicles

5 - M*A*S*H 9:30-5 - One Day at a Time

-10:00 2sl, 2b. 3, 4sl, 5, 7b. 8, 11 -

4b. 7sl — Woman Alive! 6n - Perry Mason 10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson. 2b - Movie: "Watusi" 3 - Movie; "The World. the Flesh and the Devil'

4sl — Mystery of the Week

10:40 5 - Ironside 11:00 7sl 6n - News

11:30 - Jerry Falwell 11:40 5 - FBI 12:00

2sl. 7b - Tomorrow 4sl - Star Trek 8.- News 12:40

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Wednesday television.

Wednesday, February 11 On channel 2b at 7 p.m. -Special: "Peanuts." It Valentine Day for the peanut group and as usual.

everything goes awry for Charlie Brown. Evening

6:00 2sl,4sl,5.8 — News 2b - Brady Bunch-11 - Little House on the-Prairie

4b — Legislature '76 6n — Big Valley 7sl - Zoom 7b — To Tell the Truth

6:30 2b - Jeffersons 3 - Mowgli's Brothers 4sl —cration 4b - Book Beat 5.7b.8 - Price is Right. 7st = Gettin' Over

7:00 2sl,7b,8 - Little House on the Prairie

Olympic Games 4b - Northwest Menus 5-Movie: Blue Hawaii. starring Elvis Presley.

7st - Hunter Safety 7:30 2b - Mowgli's Brothers: An abandoned baby is adopted by a pair of wnives.

4b - Play Bridge with the

Experts 7si - Inquiry On Your Schools B:00

2st - Movie: "Born Free 2h - Blue Knight 3 - Movie: "Change of Habit." Elvis Presley, a hip doctor, works with three nuns to help urban

ghetto dwellers. 4b.7sl – Images of Aging 7b.8 - Chico and the Man 8:30 7b 8 - Dumplings

9.00 - Cannon-4b.7st -Theater in America

3 - Cannon

7b.8 — Petrocelli 10:00

2s1,2b,3,4sl,5,7b,8,11 6n - Perry Mason 10:30

2s1.7b.8.11 - Johnny

2s1.7b.8.11 - Johnny Carson______ 2b — Movie: "The Power" 3 - Public News Con-

4sl - Movie "All the Kind

4b.7sl - Anyone for Ten nyson?

10:40 5 - Ironside 11:00

- Movie: "A Little Game"

6n.7sl - News 11:40 5 -- FBI

12:00 2st.7b - Tomorroy 4sl - Star Trek 8 - News

Special gift

CINCINNATI (UPI) -The Dominican Sisters of the Sick-Poor decided to do something special for the celebration of an incoming

sister taking her vows. It was a sandwich

proud of: The seven and a halffoot long sandwich, made from a single loaf of bread. was filled with 12 pounds of meat._three pounds_of cheese, two heads of lettuce, a half-gallon of mayonnaise and various

other ingredients. iolanings when the sisters called several Cincinnati bakers and caterers before finding one willing to make the 90-inch long sandwich they wanted.

. It had to be delivered in a station wagon and carried in by two men.

"We've done a lot of entering and a lot of people want something different. but never anything like-this," said Huey Dyer, owner of Dyer's Catering. who gave his name to the sandwich.

Dyer's: workers needed an hour-and-a-half to build the sandwich which

contained five pounds of ham, four pounds of hologna: three-pounds of hard salami, plus the other ingredients — and gar-nished by II olives — all for The long, long-sandwich

was more than enough. "We had a couple of feet of leflovers, said Sister

Monica McGloin, supervisor of the sisters. The order provides nursing care for the elderly and



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DEAN JONES REMAINS LANDLOCKED FOR DISNEY'S "BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"

Dean Jones is a landlubber. People keep trying to put him on the water. but it's a hard, dry fact that he never makes it, once again proved in "Black-beard's Ghost," Walt Disney's swashbuckling comedy set for re-release.

For example, Dean spent a four-year hitch in the Navy and not once climbed aboard ship. Most of his time was spent operating target drones for gunnery practice and participating in base entertainment-programs.-After-his-discharge, he became famous as the lead in NBC-TV's "Ensign O'Toole" series without water. Most of the show was filmed on a studio backlot. The only "waves" the Jones boy saw were actresses in military uniform.

Now, assailed by a seagoing spirit in "Blackbeard's Ghost," Jones is once again saddled to the shoreline as a frustrated track coach with a sad-sack team. There is a consolation prize, however, in the form of co-star Suzenne Pleshette who, although not a mermaid, is quite "see-worthy."

Filmed in color by Technicolor.
Blackbeard's Ghost" also stars Peter Ustingy Robert Stevenson directed the Bill Walsh-Don DaGradi screenplay which is based on a novel by noted illustrator Ben Stahl. Walsh is co-producer of the Buena Vista re-release.



Schroeder all-heart

SCHROEDER adds a bright note to St. Valentine's Day, as he makes sure every heart is in the right place, on "Be My Valentine, Charlie Brown," to be rebroadcast on CBS; Wednesday...

12 Times News, Twin Falis, Idaho Sunday, February 8, 1976

Thursday TV

Thursday, February 12 On channel 2st at 7 p.m. Special: "In Concert." Tom Jones sings many favorite songs. Evening

2st, 4sl, 5. 8 - News 2b - Brady Bunch . - Welcome Back

Kotter 3 - Waltons 4b - Legislature '76

6n - Big Valley 7sl - Zoom 7b - To Tell the Trut

6:30 2b — Mary Tyler Moor 11 - Barney Miller 4st -- Concentration 4b - Soundstage 5. 8 - Hollywood Squares 7sl - Gettin' Over

7b-flee Haw 7:00 2sl - In Concert 2b, 5 - The Wallons 3 - Hawali Five-O

4sl. 6n - Welcome Back Kotter . 7sl - Civic Dialogue 8 - Julie on Sesame Street 11 - Gunsmoke

7:30 isl. on - Barney Millo to - Idaho Wildlife 7b - Grady

8;00 2sl. 7b. 8 — Movie: "A Touch of Class." A sophisticated fashion designer is propositioned by, a married American businessman. 2b - Barnaby Jones 4sl. 6n. 11 - XII Winter

Olympic Games Movie: "A Clear and Present Danger, senator's son has a target on air pollution. -The Way It Was 5 - Hawail Five O

8.3 4b. 7sl — Lowell Thomas Remembers

2h - Hawali Five-C 7sl - Hollywood Television Theatre

5 - Blue Knight 4sl. 6n, 11 — Inside Aln

Anything Goes 2sl. 2b, 3, 4si, 5, 7b, 8, 11 News

6n - Perry Mason 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 --Carson

Movie McKenzie Break 3 - Sports Scene 4sl - Manniy

4b. 7sl - Realidades 10:40 5 --- Ironside 11:00

3 - Movie: "Seminole" 6n, 7sl — News 11:30 Good Nev 11-40

4sl - Longstreel 12:00 2sl, 7b - Tomorrow

8 - News 12:40

On-rampage

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - A mob of young persons, angered because they were turned -away from a kung fu movie tipped over a car and smashed windows in the ownlown district

Helmeted police followed some 250 persons, not admitted to the theater because it was full, as they charged through the streets near the capitol Sunday night. No one was hurt, and there were no arrests



Dog kisser

PATSY KELLY offers a smooth to series co-star and resident pooch Shadrack in the "Not With My Teacher" episode of NBC-TV's "The Cop & The Kid" colorcast on Thursday.



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Friday television schedule

Friday, February 13 On channel 3 at 6 p.m., 2b and 5 at 8 p.m. Movie: "The Taking of Pelham One-Two-Three-Varling nijackers noid iz passengers in a subway for \$1 million ransom

Evening 6:00 2el 4el 5 8 - News 2b - Brady Bunch

Sara 3b - Legislature '76 n - Big Valley 7sl - Zoom 7b - To Tell the Truth

11 - Sanford and Son 6:30 4sl - Concentration 4b - Executive Report

5 - Let's Make a Deal

7st - Black Perspective on the News 7b - Hollywo 8 - Adam-12

the Property 2al. 7b, 8- Sanford and Son

4sl. 6n. 11 - XII Winter Olympic Games 3 - Movie: "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three" 4b. 7sl — Aviation Weather 7:30-2sl. 7b. 8 - Practice th - Viewers' Previou

7sl - Book Beat 8:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Rockford Files Movies: "The 5 -Taking of Pelham One Two 4b. 7sl — Washington Week in Review 8.70 - Wall Street Week

9:00 7b.8—Police Store Blue Knight 4b. 7sl .- Masterpiece

10:00 2st. 2b. 3. 4st. 5. 7b. 8. 11 -

4b — National Geographic 6n - XII Winter Olympic Cames 7sl — History of World Art:

Early Christian 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 ---

Carson 2b - Movie: "Seream of the Wolf" 3 - Movie: "Flesh and Fantasy" rantusy 4sł – XII Winter Olympic

Games 6n - News - Consumer KH

10:40 11:00 4sl - Rookles 6n - Perry Mason

7st — News 11:40 5 - Movie: "The Shutlered

12:00 2sl. 7b. 8 - Midnight Special-

6n - Don Kirshner's Rock 12:10 Jel - Movie: "Creature from the Black Lagoon

Movie: Crimson Canary

vision schedüle Saturday tele

Saturday, February 14 On channels 4sl, 6n and 11 at 8 p.m. - Special: "XII Winter Olympic Games." This segment will feature the Mon's 16 000 or spend skating and the men's 50 cm. cross-country events.

Morning 5:30 5 — Sunrise Semester

6:00 4sl, 11 - Hong Kong Phoney 2sl - Emergency Plus 4 5 - Pelibles and Bam Bam 6:30

Bugs...Bunny/10000 Runner Pussyeats 4st 11.6n -Tom and Jerry/Grape Ape Show

3- U.S. of Archie 2sl 7h 8 - The Secret Lives of-Waldo-Kitty 7:30

4sl.11.6n - The Lost Saucer 5.3.2b - Scooby Doo 2sl,7b,8 - Pink Panther 8:00 Sn 4sl 11 - The New Ad-

ventures of Gilligan 7sl - Sesame Street 2b.3.5 Shazam/Issis -2sl.7b.8 - Land of the Los

7b.2sl.8 — Run, Joe, Run 11.461.6n -- Groovy Goolie: 4b — Cabbages and Kings

9:00 11.4sl.6n - Speed Buggy 8.2sl.7b - Return to the Planet of the Apes 5.2b.3 - Far Out Space Nuts

7st - Electric Company

9:30 :2b:3 — Ghost Busters 11.4sl.6n - The Odd Ball Couple 7st j- Mister Rogers

281,7h.8 - Westwind ----- 10:00 ---2si.7b.8 - Jetsons 2b.3.5 -Valley of Dinosaurs 7s1 - Sesame Street

American Band 11 - Uncle Crock's Block 10:30

4sl - XII Olympic Games 5.2b 3 - Fat Albert 2sl.7b,8.11 - Go 11:00

8.7b - Emergency Plus A 5.3.2b — Children's Film 11.6n - Pro Bowlers Tou 7sl - Electric Company

11:30 -laste-and Pussycats - News Special 8 - Viewpoint Special 2st - Let's Travel 2b-What are the Loch

All About 12:00 251:8:70 NCAA Basketball 7sl-Villa Alegre 🦠 5-U.S. Farm Report 2b-Bugs Bunny

Ness and Other Monsters

3—Pebbles and Bam Bam 10-00 11.6n-XII Winter Olympic 5-Garner Ted Armstrong

3-Harlem Globetrotters 1:00 2b-Sports Spectacular 3-Animal World 5-Young American

1:30 4si-Professional Bowler Tour ... 5.3-Sports Spectacular

3:00 11.6n.4sl-Wide World Sports

2b;5;3=Andy=Williams 4:00 -Space: 1999

5-The Fisherman 8-Tennis - Everylody's 3-News 2si-The Sportsman's

Friend -U.S. Farm Report 4-30

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Woman robbed

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DENVER (UPI) Maria_Martinez.__82. painfully saved \$300 twice from her monthly Social Security checks to vist her homelown in Mexico, but each time she was robbed:

The latest robbery occurred last month, but Mrs Martinez will be able to make her trip to Penjamo. Mexico, after all.

And Mrs. Martinez, who left Penjamo in 1908 to come to Denver, will have spending money left over thanks to the generosity persons throughout the country. Officials of the Denver bank sald \$277 had been sent to Mrs. Martinez after newspapers printed articles detailing her plight.





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LYLE WAGGONER · ...the wrong exposure

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: What ever happened to the handsome couple who played husband and wife in that lion picture. "Born Free," about ten years ago? - I. N., Greeley, Colo.

A: They were Virginia McKenna and Bill-Travers, who in real life have been married for 19 years. She was one of Britain's top stars at the time but slowed down a bit to raise four children and has now returned to the stage. Travers, a classical actor, has switched to producing nature films. We

don't know what happened to Elsa, the lion. Q: I've written everybody but can't get an answer to my queetlon; Why was Lyle Waggoner dropped from the Carol Burnett TV show? — D. K., Lake Charles, La.

A: He wasn't dropped. He quit because he wasn't getting enough to do or the kind of

evingure he wanted on the show. Q: It's so good to see Margaret-Hamilton again even if it's just doing those Maxwell ouse coffee commercials on TV: Will she do any more movies? - J. D., Newark, N. J.

A: Hopefully so but right now the character actress is ill in a New York

Q: Has the mystery of Kung Fu star Bruce Lee's death ever been cleared up? - H. G., St. Louis, Mo.

A: Bruce Lee died a couple of years ago in the bedroom of actress Betty Ping Pei. One



PATRICIA NEAL ... still cool with Tessu

Version has it that the rugged actor took a that dose of pills after making love to Ms. Pel. But now Ms. Pel herself has made a film called "Lover" in which she claims to show what really happened.

iplatonic out of respect for Lee's wife and children, and Bruce dies of natural causes lafter. an innocent bit of augh house in the bedroom

Q: Where is this place in Brazil where bey claim miraculous cures for drug hd three decion?— H.V. Cherry Hill. N. J. that

A: There is a shrine in the Brazillian village of Porto das Caixas where miraculous cures have been reported since a day in 1958 when real blood is said to have oozed from a statue of Christ in the local church-

Pilgrims come by bus daily and many claim_to_have_been healed of cancer. paralysis and blindness. Recently the shrine has been visited by an increasing number of drug users as word has spread that the



RICHARD THOMAS ... not all sweetness

statue has miraculous powers to help the

addicted "kick the habit. Qs. I've lost track of actor John Phillip Law, the gorgeous blond in that movie, "The Russians Are Coming." Where is he? - R.

O. Macon. Ga A: Law is working in Rome in a movie right now. But you'd never recognize him. He's become a total vegetarian (mainly nuts and berries) and is a gaunt version of the winner he once was.

Q: What is this about Hubert Humphrey having throat cancer? - C. D., Arlington,

A: This malicious rumor becomes more fe everytime it's denied. But H. H. H. says it's definitely not so and when reporters Alex Cockburn and Jim Ridgeway checked it out, they also came up with a negative.

Since Humphrey was candid about his go, he'd surely be candid about any serious illness now. We believe Humphrey is ok.

Q: I understand that Patricia Neal has been having trouble with her daughter. Tessa. Have they patched it up? - U. O.,

A: Things are still a bit chilly. Tessa, 18, left home hardly a year ago and has since been involved in at least four admitted love affairs, including one with Peter Sellers and has refused to stay in school..

Patricla, who once had a well-publicized, three-year affair with Gary Cooper, says that she is not against romance but thinks

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that Tessa's crowded schedule is beginning to look like promisculty. And that, scolds Patricia. is too much of a good thing.

Q. I believe that Dr. David Res "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know. About Sex" psychiatrist, used to treat some movie stars. Does he still have Hollywood people as patients? - J. G., Rumson, N. J.

A: Dr. Reuben, who has made a fortune from his various books, no longer practices psychiatry but concentrates solely on his writing. The doctor bought a house in Costa Rica and lives there now with his-wife and three children

Q: How is Tony Curtis's career going, now that he's back in Hollywood from England? - M. L., Key West, Fla.

A: Tany got a big boost when he was chosen to play the part of Rodriguez in the up-coming film of Scott Fitzgerald's novel bout Hollywood, "The Last Tycoon.

The chara eter was added to th e story by scriptwriter Harold Pinter, who invented a Latin-lover type film star who had grown up as a Jewish boy in the Bronx. Said director Ella Kazan to Curtis, "You are Rodriguez."

Q: What's happened to Michael Douglas since he and Brenda Vaccaro broke up? J. T. Mlámi Fia.

A: The actor who co-produced "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is really happy with his freedom and his film's success. He recently visited New York with a new 19year-old girl friend and is now considering buying a house in Aspen, Colo. Why? Well, for one thing, the irresistible Jill St. John lives there. Q: I understand that the marriage of Mia

and Andre Previn is in some trouble, What's happening? — [i. U.: Ogden, A: The glamorous couple who have five

children (two adopted Vict orphans). recently experienced some problems but everything is okay now. It seems that after conducting a concert Andre needs someone to talk to in order to relieve his tensions, and he prefers a sympathetic woman.

Since Min is often away acting somewhere, he has had to enlist substitutes. Now, that Min understands; all is forgiven. Somehow, she had gotten the wrong idea about those late night lete-a-tetes.

Q: Hugh O'Brian always seems to be out ith a different girl. Why hasn't he ever married? - D. D.; Ontario, Calif.

A: According to Hugh, 50, he has enough problems without taking on the additional difficulties of marriage.

He plans to remain a bachelor for keeps and told a reporter recently that he has formed a Marriage Anonymous organization whose members will rush to his side any hour of the day or night If he feels an urge to propose.

So if some smart lass doesn't cut his telephone line Hugh may remain free

Q: My favorite character on the TV program "Maude" is that doctor from next door. I don't see why they don't use him more? - C. McG., Lewiston, Me.



DR. DAVID REUBEN ... writing, not shrinking

A: That actor. Conrad Bain, would agree with you. We hear he's straining at the old bit on the "Maude" show and if he doesn't get more scenes he may not renew his contract. Bain is known to Maude audiences as-a

comedian but he has a line reputation as a serious character actor too.
Q: De the stars of "The Waltons," get

along together as well off screen as they do on? - O. B., Birmingham, Ala.

A: When TV casts work together continually in long running shows, frictions usually develop. And "The Waltons" is no exception, in spite of its image of sweet reasonableness.

One problem is that Richard Thomas, John-Boy, likes it understood that he is the star of the show.

Recently, we hear, he showed his langs' then the shooting schedule was altered to allow another actor to meet an outside

commitment, a routine practice. Q: They are always showing addresses and telephone numbers on TV when I don't have a penell handy. What can I do about it?
- Z. T., South Bend, Ind.

A: You could take a memory course but a Japanese TV manufacturer may have a better solution.

The company will soon market TV sets with a storage tube added which will allow ou, at the flick of a switch, to freeze the picture in a corner of the screen while the program-continues-uninterrupted-over-the

. Besides addresses and telephone numbers you will be able to "bold" recipes, box cores or just close-ups of Requel W

-Q: It seems as though Dean Martin's exwife. Jeanne, is reported to be going with a new man every week. Who's the latest? - C.

A: Jeanne's current escort is said to be ctor Stuart Whitman. But there's more: Jeanne's son Dino, who is getting divorced. from actress Olivia Hussey, Is now being seen around with Whitman's ex-wife. Caroline.

That could mean that Caroline might have a mother-in-law. Jeanne, who would be. . but why don't you work it out? © 1976, By King Features Syndicate



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